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THE WEATHER—Fair

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Today

Tax Dodging.
25 Cents, or 10 Pennies?
Vengeance Is Theirs.
He Worked in Whalebone.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

DON'T FAIL to see the Chicago "Century of Progress Exposition," and when there, do not fail to see the important exhibit arranged by the United States Navy.

The Navy costs money, but its exhibit will convince you that it is worth all that it costs, and much more.

You will see how it operates, how it protects trade routes, in which every American city is vitally interested, how it represents you and your country all over the world.

You might wish that Navy money was spent differently, less for battleships, to be hidden away in harbors if war comes, more for building fighting airships and submarines.

But, after you see the exhibit, you will be glad that you have a Navy, and in favor of keeping it up and improving it.

A TAX DODGING scheme that needs the Senate's attention is the device that enables men that receive dividends in stock, sometimes worth millions, to one individual, to pay no income tax, as though such stocks did not represent real income. A man controlling a profitable company says to his managers, "Don't hand me cash dividends. Give me just enough cash to save my face. Invest the rest in first-class properties which I shall approve, then issue more stock representing those properties, give me the stock, and I shall pay nothing to the government on that increase in my fortune."

That is exactly what happens. How does it strike you?

TAX-EXEMPT securities should cease to exist. Every man with an income of sufficient size should pay a tax as he does in England. No "exemption" there. And, the dishonest scheme of issuing stock worth tens of millions instead of paying out dividends earned should also be stopped.

With some of the biggest cities in the country on or over the edge of bankruptcy, it is time for this country to tax even the select few.

IN LONDON yesterday it was suggested that England might pay all that she owes us "IN SILVER." England has, or can easily get, a great deal of silver. When she foolishly pushed India off the silver basis onto the gold basis, not long before she herself went off of the gold basis and on to the paper basis, she discovered silver's value. She will pay us with silver, if allowed to charge enough per ounce.

THIS COLUMN announced some two years ago that the United States has offered to take from England ONE HALF of her payment in silver, on the basis of fifty cents an ounce for the silver. That would have meant taking 160,000,000 ounces of silver instead of 80,000,000 gold dollars.

What the present plan is has not been revealed.

If you ask a small child whether he prefers ten nice new pennies or one twenty-five cent piece, he usually takes the ten nice pennies.

Has Uncle Sam become that kind of a child?

VENGEANCE, more than money seems to interest certain gangsters. Two men, thus far unidentified, taken for a ride and thrown out on the roadside, their bodies riddled with bullets in the usual way, had in their pockets more than $1,100, undisturbed by their murderers. According to the police these two killings include the most disagreeable side of gang punishment. The men had been tortured before being killed.

SUCH A THING horrifies the world now, yet only a little while ago nations calling themselves civilized considered it just, righteous and necessary to torture criminals before killing them, and, judges in high position said there could be no real justice if you deprived them of the right to torture witnesses, even witnesses accused of no crime, in order to get the truth from them. The French revolution ended torture of witnesses, and was denounced for it.

WITH THE DEATH of George Messman, 84 years old, the trade of "whale bone worker" disappears.

He was the last of many that cut up for business purposes the "whalebone," with which the giant whale strains out and secures for himself little marine creatures that enter his vast mouth.

GEORGE MESSMAN worked in one shop 56 years, cutting up whalebone to be used for "ribs" in umbrellas, stiffening in ladies' hoopskirts, expanding power for ladies' "bustles," whips for those that drove in buggies.

Steel ribs are cheaper, better for umbrellas. Hoopskirt and bustle died, the automobile drove out the buggy whip. There is little demand for whalebone. But, the big whale is no safer. They hunt him now for his fat, to make soap, hunt him with explosive bombs on steamships, and probably will exterminate him eventually.

GERMANY, with the "reorganizing fever," wants to reorganize the church and all religion, along one definite "German" line. The Catholic church announces that it will go along for the time being, observing Mr. Hitler's plans, but will not consent to be reorganized or "merged" with any other church, inasmuch as it is already "the Universal Church."

THE RED CROSS is also to be reorganized and "aryanized," that is to say, nothing but "Aryans" may be officials or

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Five.)

London Parley Eve Brings Debt Clouds, Part Payment Likely

British, Italy Plan To Meet Some of June Installment

$144,179,674 DUE

French Default Seen Probable; Mussolini Speaks Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, June 10. — (AP.) — Partial war debt payments from Great Britain and Italy appeared likely tonight after a round of conferences involving President Roosevelt, his close advisors and foreign diplomats.

While London dispatches reflected sentiment there for this method of meeting the June 15 due date, Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, presented orally a communication of the debts from his government to the chief executive.

The latter called in Acting Secretary Phillips of the State Department and Assistant Secretary Moley and together they discussed the London message. Soon afterward Sir Ronald called upon Phillips.

Hardly had the Briton departed, than the acting secretary received Ambassador Rosso of Italy, who, upon leaving, indicated that, while a final decision had still to be reached, a part payment was probable.

FRENCH DEFAULT LIKELY

Meanwhile information from Paris told of an increasing likelihood that France would default for a second time, adding $40,738,000 to the $19,261,432 sum by which that country already is in arrears.

On Thursday the semi-annual installments on the funded war debts will be due from 13 countries. They total $144,179,674. Great Britain's share comprises more than half of this sum, amounting to $75,950,000. Italy's installment is $13,545,438.

The communication from Lon-

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

Powers Pessimistic As World Economic Conferees Gather

MAP PROGRAMS

King George Leaves Seclusion to Open Meet Tomorrow

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

LONDON, June 10.—Under the disturbing shadow of Germany's moratorium and amidst worldwide clamor over the debts, the World Economic Conference convenes Monday in an atmosphere tinged with pessimism over the outcome.

Over the week-end, representatives of 66 nations are staging a final huddle over policies and national programs.

Notwithstanding the pessimism, the conference will get off to a start commensurate with its importance, its ambitions and its personnel, which includes 10 premiers and 19 foreign secretaries besides innumerable lesser bigwigs.

WORLDWIDE BROADCAST

King George has been coaxed from virtual retirement to send off the parley with an eight-minute speech delivered through a gold microphone to a worldwide audience.

There are actually 168 delegates, but secretaries, experts and members of the various staffs will run the personnel in excess of 1,500.

The delegates will be requested to be seated at 2:40 p. m. Monday prior to King George's arrival at 3. All will stand when the King enters, accompanied by Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, and will remain standing during the inaugural.

They will be allowed to sit down, however, when an interpreter rattles off a French translation of the King's address for the benefit of those who do not understand English but are conversant with the diplomatic tongue.

RECONVENE TUESDAY

When King George has left, Premier MacDonald, as chairman, will speak for 15 minutes, outlining the aims and hopes of the conference. Formal organization of the parley will follow, after which the conference will probably adjourn until Tuesday.

For the American delegation, this was a quiet day, with Secretary of State Hull and James M. Cox conferring with their colleagues and experts.

It is not yet certain when Hull will speak America's piece, but it probably will be Tuesday. The Secretary of State has been working on it a week. He plans to make a simple and concise statement of America's hopes and position with regard to economic problems, promising co-operation but also warning of America's unwillingness to be the world's milch cow.

How plainly worded this warning will be remains to be seen, but the temper of the American delegates is that any concessions must be mutual.

They feel that the United States is prepared either for economic peace or war and that it is up to Europe to decide which.

The expectation is that the current phase of the conference will be of six weeks' duration. The appropriation put up by the League of Nations won't carry any longer than this.

MILLER'S I. C. C. JOB CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, June 10. — (AP.) — The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Carroll Miller, of Pittsburgh, to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Among dozens of other nominations confirmed were those of William E. Dodd, Chicago University professor and historian, to be ambassador to Berlin; John Cudahy, of Wisconsin, ambassador to Poland; Lincoln MacVeagh, of Connecticut, minister to Greece; Francis White, of Maryland, minister to Czechoslovakia; John Flournoy Montgomery, of California, minister to Hungary; Robert P. Skinner, of Ohio, ambassador to Turkey; ex-Senator J. J. Blaine, of Wisconsin, to the R. F. C. board; James Houlahen and Warren Van Dyke, customs collectors at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, respectively.

Later, over sharp objections from Senator Norris (Rep.), of Nebraska, who called it "a slap in the face to Progressive Republicans," the Senate approved the nomination of Walter Newton, a former secretary to President Hoover, to be a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

President Roosevelt gave Newton a post because Hoover asked him to on inauguration day.

Nevada Delegates Solid for Repeal

RENO, Nev., June 10.—(AP.)—Forty delegates pledged for repeal of the prohibition law were elected in county conventions today to attend a state convention on September 5 and formally vote Nevada's ratification of the Twenty-first Amendment.

Not a single dry delegate was elected in the entire state.

Macon May Soar On Test Flight Today

AKRON, O., June 10.—(AP.)—The U. S. S. Macon will start her 48-hour test flight late tomorrow if the weather is right, Capt. Alger H. Dresel, skipper, said today.

If conditions in the Middle West are right the Macon will fly to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

N. Y. Society Man Seeks Reno Divorce

RENO, Nev., June 10.—(AP.)—Arthur S. Witherspoon, prominent in New York society, filed suit here today for a divorce from Edith Ransom Witherspoon, of Englewood, N. J., whom he married February 4, 1904. He charged desertion.

HEAT SWEEPING BACK TO CITY AFTER RESPITE

Thunder Showers Possible, But High Temperatures Indicated in New Wave.

Another torrid day is promised for Pittsburgh today after a brief respite yesterday.

The official forecast hints at possible relief through local thundershowers but indicates it will remain very warm.

Throughout the Middle West, sweltering cities today looked for the peak of the heat wave which has many drownings and prostrations.

The death toll in this district mounted to 26 with the drowning of an unidentified man, believed to be a Mexican aged about 35, late yesterday in the Monongahela River near the foot of South Sixteenth street, South Side.

He was clinging to a log near the middle of the stream when he lost his hold and went down in view of many other swimmers who were unable to reach him.

TWO BOYS DROWN

The bodies of two unidentified boy swimmers were taken out of the rivers here yesterday.

One, a boy about 17 in a blue bathing suit with a white band, was found in the Allegheny River at Natrona. The other, aged about 15, was taken from the Ohio River at the Stoops Ferry dam. Both bodies were taken to the morgue.

Charles Jones, 18, Negro, of 809 South Neville street, left his work in a thrift garden near Blawnox yesterday, went swimming and was drowned.

CHILDREN DEFY POLICE

At Lake Elizabeth in West Park, a cordon of police attempting to hold 500 children out of a swimming pool, had a difficult afternoon. The police had been ordered to clear the pool because of the absence of a life guard.

The pool is to open July 1, but the youngsters couldn't wait. One man, arrested for helping his two small sons take a dip, was released on his own recognizance.

Storms had a cooling influence throughout Pennsylvania yesterday. At Altoona, the mercury dropped 40 degrees.

GOODMAN WINS IN OPEN GOLF

GLENVIEW, Ill., June 10. — Johnny Goodman, 23-year-old Omaha amateur, today won the United States open golf championship with a 72-hole total of 287 over the North Shore Golf Club course here.

Goodman, after a 70, two under par, this morning, shot a 76 this afternoon and missed the all-time record for the event by one stroke. The new champion first won fame by defeating Bobby Jones in the 1929 National Amateur tournament. He lost to Ross (Sandy) Somerville, of Canada, in the final of the National Amateur last year.

Goodman won today by one stroke when Ralph Guldahl, of St. Louis, missed a four-foot putt for a par 4 at the last hole to tie for the title. Guldahl was trailing by six strokes at the start of the last round, which he negotiated in 71. He was second with 288, and Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., was third with 290. Walter Hagen finished with a great 66 for a 292 total.

Charley Manning, of Pittsburgh, totaled 312, and Emil Loeffler, Pittsburgh, had 322.

(For details see sports section.)

Probers Favor New Akron; Wiley Ordered to Sea Duty

WASHINGTON, June 10—(AP.)—Construction of another airship of the Akron's rank was urged for the Navy today by congressional investigators at the same time that the lone surviving officer of the disaster was ordered to sea.

Lieut. Com. Herbert V. Wiley was directed to report June 25 to the U. S. S. Cincinnati, a light cruiser in the battle force of the Pacific.

Wiley was reported to be not dissatisfied with his new assignment, but such shifts from lighter-than-air to sea duty were criticized before the joint congressional committee that investigated the Akron loss and the committee made this statement in its report:

"Administration of lighter-than-air by the Navy should insure continuity of personnel and experience. Only fully trained officers of wide airship experience should be in command of airships."

The congressional committee report stated:

"It is recommended that a training ship be promptly built and that a new airship should be provided to replace the Akron embodying such new developments as experience may show to be desirable.

"This is in accord with the principle of the five-year-plan that contemplated the desirability of two airships operating with the fleet. In the meantime it is recommended that the Los Angeles be put back in commission for training and research."

Regarding the Lakehurst air station, former home of the proud Akron which the Navy has ordered reduced to a bare maintenance basis after the Macon goes to Sunnyvale, Cal., the committee said:

"It is recommended that the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., be the center of training and a center of experiment."

SCREAMS ROUT KIDNAPER OF RANKIN CHILD

Schoolgirl Carried Off, Escapes by Outcries; Suspect Wields Knife.

A curly-haired schoolgirl of 7 was kidnaped in Rankin yesterday, but she screamed so lustily that after the kidnaper had run several hundred yards with the child on his back, he dropped her and fled. Later he was arrested after a knife battle with the police.

Catherine Magun, 7, and Olga Glova, 7, who both "passed" in the second grade at Rankin Public School a week ago, were playing in Hawkins Field when the kidnaper, a Negro, approached.

He grabbed Catherine in his arms and ran toward nearby woods. Olga ran to her home at 142 Fifth street, Rankin.

As they reached the wood, the Negro dropped Catherine and threatened, over and over, to kill her if she continued screaming.

The Negro picked her up again and hurried on.

Catherine screamed more loudly than ever.

Residents, hearing the child's cries, telephoned the police.

The Negro dropped Catherine and fled. Bruised and in tears, Cathrine went home to her mother, a widow of two months.

Police Lieut. John Rubbo answered the vague summons to the police. He found a Negro near the field. As he approached, Rubbo said, the Negro, an open penknife in hand, lunged at him.

Rubbo, unarmed, uncorked a right, disarmed the Negro and arrested him. The suspect said he was William Hancks, 24. He'd say no more.

Catherine's father, Nick Magun, died two months after being gassed in an explosion in the Carey mine. A medical report last night showed that Catherine had not been injured seriously.

PICTURE ON PAGE 12

Garner Spurns Radio Broadcasting Offer

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(INS.)—Action of Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt, in accepting payment for radio speeches drew fresh congressional censure today when it was learned Vice President John N. Garner indignantly rejected an offer of $5,000 a week for a similar series of radio talks.

One of Garner's confidantes told International News Service he declared he would not "sell his prestige" to any radio advertiser.

Howe is accepting $900 a week for a series of radio talks. Howe was tendered the employment only after becoming secretary to the President.

Frost Hits Coast As East Swelters

METALINE FALLS., Wash., June 10.—(AP.)—Residents of this region read in today's newspapers of deaths by heat throughout the East and Middlewest and stepped outside to find their gardens and orchards badly damaged by frost.

The mercury dropped to 30 degrees last night, causing ice to form on open water.

Cornelia Fairbanks To Wed General's Son

PASADENA, Cal., June 10.—(AP.)—Cornelia Fairbanks, granddaughter of Charles Warren Fairbanks, vice president of the United States under Theodore Roosevelt, will marry David L. Stone, Jr., son of Brig. Gen. David Stone, of Washington, D. C., it was announced today. The wedding has been set tentatively for August.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Dramatic Revolt in Senate Over Reorganization Plan Keeps Congress in Session

'Credit and Reputation' Of Morgan

THE FIRST PHASE of the Senate's investigation of the House of Morgan closed as it opened, with a prepared statement issued for publication by the head of the firm.

"We have never been satisfied," said Mr. Morgan, as the hearings of the Senate committee opened, "with simply keeping within the law, but have constantly sought so to act that we might maintain the credit and reputation which has been handed down to us from our predecessors in the firm."

That "credit and reputation" may be viewed differently by different people.

With the bargain-counter participants in Morgan issues, at prices far below what the credulous public were paying, there is little doubt that that credit and reputation was more than excellent.

It was benevolent.

BUT, SKILLFULLY selected as were the widely placed recipients of the Morgan largesse, they do not represent American public opinion, great as may be their political and other influence.

Reputation has a much broader base than this. Public opinion has deeper sources than the gratitude felt by the ruling politicians and bank executives on Morgan's "preferred lists" for their inside profits and ground-floor participations in the Morgan stock promotions.

And, when it comes to the "reputation which has been handed down to us from our predecessors in the firm," there are some elements in the bequests which Mr. Morgan and his flock of partners may not have forgotten, but, doubtless hope the public have.

Lest we forget—and take too seriously Mr. Morgan's plea that the mistakes of his firm "have been errors of judgment and not principle," we reproduce the following editorial, entitled "A Chapter of Financial Infamy."

It was written by a great and fearless editor, the late Frank I. Cobb and published in an untrammeled newspaper of national circulation and authority, the New York World.

While it does not refer to the subjects of which we have learned much from recent testimony, such as the Alleghany Corporation, Standard Brands, United Corporation, or to the Van Sweringen operations, with their shoestring origin and their vast souffle of Morgan-blessed securities, it deals with a vividly remembered transaction—the New York, New Haven and Hartford deal of still persisting ill-savour.

"The World today," the editorial proceeds, "undertakes to show what becomes of the $12,000,000 of money belonging to the stockholders of the New Haven which according to Chairman Prouty of the Interstate Commerce Commission 'vanished into the air.'

"NEEDLESS TO SAY, this money did not vanish 'into the air.' It vanished into the coffers of J. P. Morgan & Co. It was taken out of the treasury of the New Haven by Mr. Morgan and his associates, to recompense J. P. Morgan & Co. for loans they had made practically without security to a dummy corporation organized to conceal various financial manipulations in connection with the construction of the West Chester road. Even the exposure of the life insurance corruption revealed no more cold-blooded piece of Wall street piracy than the transaction whose scaly history is printed elsewhere in today's issue of the World.

"Whoever wishes to know how the stockholders of a great railroad company can be swindled, robbed and ruined by the process of law is invited to study carefully the steps by which the West Chester road was unloaded upon the unfortunate New Haven after President Mellen had informed the New Haven directors that the West Chester stock was worth 'about 10 cents a pound.' Whoever wishes to understand the cold, calculated villainy by which the New Haven has been bled white and its helpless stockholders cheated of the dividends which represent the only means of support that thousands of them have, is invited to study this chronicle of 'high finance' to the last, least line.

"If J. P. Morgan and his associates had gone into the offices of the New Haven and blown open the safe and stuffed these millions into their pockets, they would have been guilty of burglary. But, what a burglar might have done personally and defiantly they accomplished by stealth and cunning.

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

Reed Leads Fight On Merger of Bureaus

VET CUTS STAND

Differences Ended On Control of Industry

Developments as Congress battled in vain to adjourn:

Dramatic Senate revolt against President Roosevelt's plan to merge government bureaus balks adjournment last midnight. Reed assails administration.

President Roosevelt upheld as House votes compromise veterans economy proposals.

Industrial control—public works bill agreed to in conference, passed by House, but opposed in Senate. Increased income tax rates eliminated.

WASHINGTON, June 10. —(AP.)—Congress edged up almost to the point of adjournment tonight and then found the difficulties could not be surmounted.

Faced by an uprising in the Senate against President Roosevelt's reorganization proposal and objections that blocked passage of the appropriations measure carrying funds to start the economic recovery program into full action, Senate leaders adjourned that branch over the week-end.

DISPUTES SETTLED

Before the plans for a sine die adjournment were abandoned, however, a long day and night of work had brought virtual agreement on the two major disputes that remained to be settled—the veterans' compensation cuts and the industrial recovery bill. The first was being ironed out in conference after an administration compromise had been accepted by the House. The second lacked only Senate acquiescence to a conference agreement.

In the effort to quell the opposition in the Senate to the reorganization proposal, Robinson read a long explanation of the changes proposed in the President's message.

As he concluded, Senator Reed (Rep., Pa.) said:

"The submission of this message is the crowning travesty in a week that has made a perfect farce of representative government.

"Here in the closing hours of the session comes a message couched i nterms so general that it is utterly meaningless. It is little more than a contemptuous gesture toward Congress."

Reed made the flat statement Congress would not quit at midnight, adding the only reason for the unusual speed was that the "President wants to go on a vacation."

"KINGFISH" SPEAKS

The break came suddenly and dramatically, during a speech by Senator Long (Dem., La.)

As a note was passed to him, he said he understood the Senate would recess over the week-end. Robinson arose and replied:

"Yes, I am ready to move for a recess until Monday."

The Senate had been in continuous session for 13 hours in an effort to clean up the legislative calendar and wind up the session tonight before the beginning of the economic conference in London Monday.

Crowded galleries had listened to the long drawn out debate through the night hours, expecting the usual hectic and dramatic adjournment scene around midnight.

First warning of trouble came from Senator LaFollette (Rep.-Wis.), who comparatively early in the evening announced he would not permit consideration of the all important $3,450,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill unless he was satisfied with the conference action on the veterans and industrial measures.

MORE TROUBLE

The President's special message on reorganizing some of the government departments added further trouble, and its withdrawal was considered for a while by confused leaders in an effort to get the long sought agreement to quit.

The House was voting on a motion by Republican leaders who were trying to force an adjourn-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

Former Congressman Indicted in Thefts

BANGOR, Me., June 10.—(INS.)—Three counts of embezzlement from estates for which he was acting as attorney were returned today against former Congressman Donald F. Snow. Total embezzlement of $1,785.45 was charged.

$100 in Weekly Cash Prizes for Best Dinner Menus for Four to Cost Within $1.50 See Page 10, Part 1

Dramatic Senate Revolt Against Roosevelt Keeps Congress in Session

REED ASSAILS PRESIDENT ON MERGER PLAN

Compromise Veteran Slash Approved by House During Drive to Adjourn

(Continued From Page One.)

ment for the night at the time the agreement was reached in the Senate.

Democrats rallied strongly to beat back the Republican motion by a 247 to 116 vote. Then, finding that the Senate had given up hope and gone home for the night, House leaders acquiesced and adjourned that branch, too, until Monday.

The decision to quit over the week-end was reached at a late conference of Democratic leaders of both houses.

They expressed belief that Congress would wind up its work some time next week.

BILL REVIVED

The failure of Congress to adjourn tonight revived again the chances for enactment of the administratio bill to permit appointment of a non-resident as Governor of Hawaii.

With adjournment tonight there would have been no possibility of passing the measure, but leaders expressed belief that Congress might be in session most of next week.

Chairman Tydings (Dem.-Maryland) of the Territories Committee, said on leaving the Senate that he did not intend to press the Hawaiian bill individually but that he would seek to add it as a rider to one of the measures going through.

Failure to adjourn tonight also gave a chance for enactment of the Glass bank bill. Conferees on the long deadlocked bank bill were meeting tonight when the decision to prolong the session was made. They were trying to work out a compromise that had been indicated earlier today at the White House by Senator Bulkley (Dem.-Ohio).

Delay in adjournment also may have some effect on the date of resumption of the Senate's investigation into private banking. With the session prolonged the chances for this proceeding in the near future were regarded as brighter.

Industry Bill Discards Income Tax Increase

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP.)—The administration's industrial revival-public works bill had moved to the brink of final congressional approval tonight.

The coatless conferees first accepted the Senate tax program to finance the $3,300,000,000 public works bond issue. Then they pushed to an agreement removing administration objections to the Borah anti-monopoly amendments [illegible] limitations on the La[illegible]come tax return pub[illegible] provision.

EXEMPTED

The Clark amendment, which would have made all outstanding federal, state and local securities taxable, including those now tax-exempt, was stricken out on grounds of unconstitutionality.

The Senate's tax program calls for:

One-tenth of 1 per cent tax on the net worth of corporations, the value to be fixed by the corporations themselves, but with an added 5 per cent levy if earnings on such valuations exceed 12½ per cent.

A flat 5 per cent tax on corporation dividends deducted at the source.

GAS TAX UP

An increase of one-half a cent on the one cent gasoline tax.

Administrative changes to prohibit private bankers from deducting from their income any losses on stocks and bonds held for as long as two years; to prevent members of partnerships deducting from income their share in partnership losses, and prohibiting individuals and corporations carrying over into the succeeding year stock and bond losses which [illegible]ne gains in the taxable [illegible]hich they occur.

SENATOR LINKS MORGAN, DEBTS

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP.)—Senator Robinson (Rep.-Ind.), charged in the Senate tonight that "because of the House of Morgan," President Roosevelt "fears to discharge" Secretary Woodin and Norman H. Davis whose names were on select client lists of the banking firm.

Opening another of his many attacks on the two men, Robinson said:

"I think that one reason the Chief Executive wants to get Congress out of the way tonight is so he can accept a 10 per cent debt payment from Great Britain next week."

The Indianan said Morgan "wants the debts cancelled" and that "the lineup in the Treasury favored it."

CASH for Hoarded Gold

Gold in any form should not be hoarded; make every ounce available for coinage. Take U. S. coins (unmutilated) to the banks. Mutilated or obsolete coins, old jewelry and other articles containing gold, let us convert into cash at Gold Standard rates.

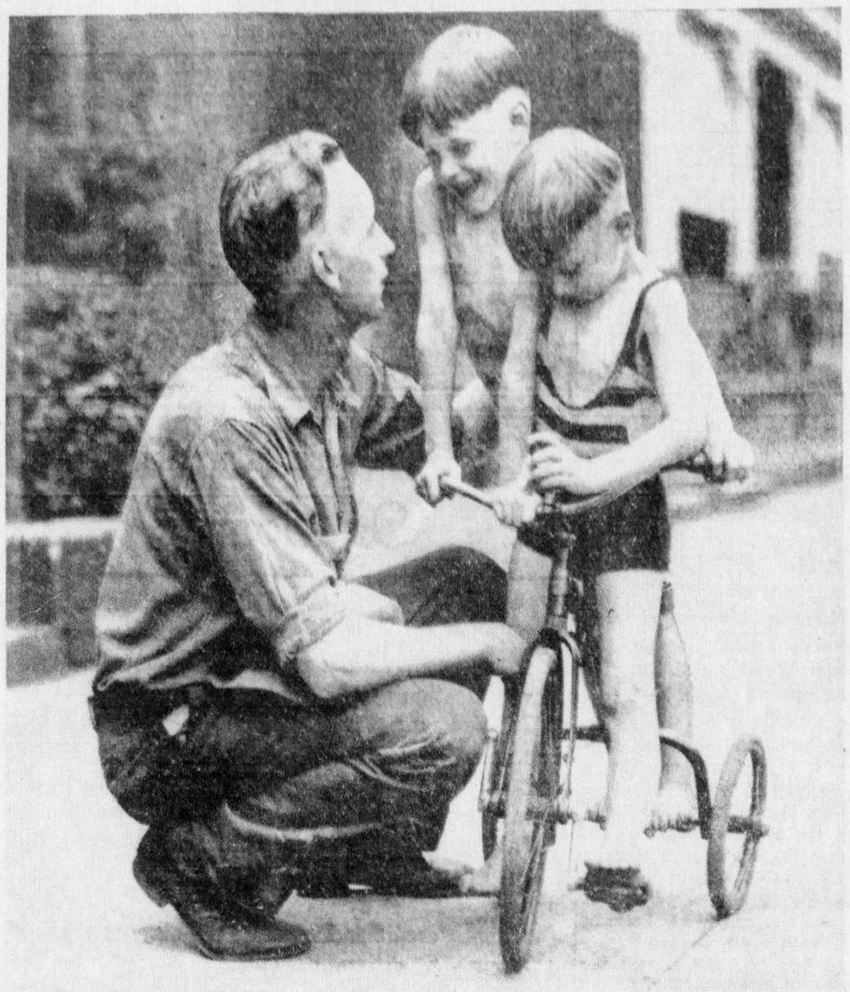
We Employ No Canvassers

VERNON-BENSHOFF CO.

Refiners—Assayers—Smelters

1707 Clark Building

DAD ARRESTED FOR BOYS' SWIMMING



"FOOLED" POLICE — Alfred Plouffe with his two sons, Russell, 6, and Alfred, 5, after he had been released by North Side police on his own recognizance following his arrest for giving his boys permission to swim in Lake Elizabeth as five policemen labored to keep 500 would-be bathers out of the water because the city had provided no lifeguard. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Veterans Economy Bill Again Disputed After Victory by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP.)—The much buffeted independent offices appropriation bill with its highly disputed veterans' economy provisions tonight was left in the hands of a delegation of Senators and Representatives seeking agreement on the various differences between Senate and House.

After a long day of action on the veterans' provisions, which took House members to the White House for fresh instructions from the President and wound up with the final acceptance of the President's proposal after three long roll calls in the House, the measure seemed well on its way to final enactment when Democratic leaders gave up the effort to finish tonight.

In the Senate, however, there were indications that new trouble might be brewing for the bill. Senator LaFollette (Rep.), Wisconsin, blocked action on the three-billion-dollar deficiency appropriation bill with the assertion that he desired to see how the veterans' and economy measures worked out.

Off the floor he expressed dissatisfaction with the compromise gained between House Democrats and the President. This compromise shortened the scope of the limitations which the Senate amendment—cause of all the dispute—placed on the cuts the President might make under the economy program in the compensation of veterans suffering from service connected disabilities.

The Connally amendment, approved by the Senate, was estimated to cost $170,000,000. President Roosevelt had threatened to veto the bill if the House accepted it.

The final compromise was variously estimated to cost between $60,000,000 and $80,000,000.

Uncle Sam's Gold Mining in Cellars, Vaults

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

The govvie man is after the hoarders and will get 'em if they don't dish out.

The government has done some fine placer mining in cellars and safety deposit vaults.

The ore is high grade. Tests indicates it runs about a hundred misers to the ton.

Our advice to the hoarders is to give in and hand out. The U. S. has a big building down in Atlanta exclusively devoted to removing freckles from tough mugs.

It will give you 10 years in the shade for hoarding the yellow buttons. That's one preferred list we don't want to make.

So trade the golden pebbles in for pictures of George Washington crossing the Delaware, printed on fine green paper and now in their seventeenth large edition.

The secret service men are scouting the works. When you smile you had better show nothing but enamel, porcelain, cement and silver.

Hoarders, lay it on the line. We got all the public enemies and now we are after the secret ones.

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MERGER PLANS GO TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt tonight sent to Congress his executive orders reorganizing the government, estimated to bring about savings of $25,000,000.

The series of executive orders called for consolidations, regroupings and abolishments of numerous government agencies.

The $25,000,000 savings was estimated by the White House to bring the total cut in the federal budget for the next fiscal year to $900,000,000. With this savings the President was represented as confident of balancing the budget.

The reorganization program abolishes the Shipping Board and transfers its functions to the Department of Commerce. It sets up a single unit for the purchase of all government supplies.

Other high points of the reorganization plan include:

Confining to the Department of Justice the responsibility of prosecuting and defending court actions to which the United States is a party.

Consolidating the insular courts in the Department of Justice.

Consolidating in the Treasury Department under a division of Internal Revenue the present Bureau of Internal Revenue and Bureau of Industrial Alcohol.

Consolidating in the Department of Labor the bureaus of Immigration and Naturalization.

Transfer to the Department of the Interior of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

Consolidation of disbursing under the Treasury Department, greatly reducing the 2,200 present disbursing offices.

ARREST FATHER FOR BOYS' SWIM

Because he is alleged to have heckled police attempting to restrain a crowd of children from bathing in Lake Elizabeth, West Park, Alfred Plouffe, of 848 North Lincoln avenue, was arrested yesterday.

On Saturday, Plouffe took his two sons, Russell and Alfred to Lake Elizabeth for a swim. City pools do not open until July 1.

After some debate, police say, he disregarded orders and dropped his two sons into the lake. Hundreds of children followed them.

Arrested, he was followed to the North Side station by his sons and a large crowd. Two hours later he apologized and was released on his own recognizance. He said:

"I understand the police were only doing their duty, but it seems crazy to me not to let the children cool off in a nice pool like Lake Elizabeth. There ought to be life guards provided right away. Police told me that the water in the lake is poisonous. That's all bunk."

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VAST POWERS TO ROOSEVELT IN MANY BILLS

Currency, Farm Control, Muscle Shoals Operation Among Many Enterprises.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt was armed today with the greatest peacetime powers ever conferred by Congress on an executive to restore prosperity to the nation.

The President was empowered to inflate the currency, stabilize farm prices, control farm production, operate Muscle Shoals, slash federal expenditures, regulate the sale of securities, reorganize government activities, cut veterans' relief, provide credit for home owners, and finally to suspend gold payments on all government obligations.

By the time Congress has adjourned, he probably will have gained the additional authority to regulate American industry and start a $3,300,000,000 public works program.

SWEEPING POWERS

The farm relief bill gives him sweeping powers over agriculture. He was empowered to fix farm prices through trading agreements with processors, to rent surplus acreage, and to control production under an allotment plan. He was authorized to license processors, a power that will enable him to control the marketing of crops.

A far-reaching system of relief for mortgaged property owners was placed at the President's disposal. One bill authorized loans to home owners up to the $20,000 class through a new federal agency, while a separate organization was created to give relief to owners of mortgaged farms.

POWER DEVELOPMENT

In giving the President authority to control federal operation of the great Muscle Shoals water power project, Congress also empowered him to develop the whole Tennessee Valley. This involved a great series of flood control, soil erosion and reforestation projects.

The economy act gave the President power to slash federal salaries, reorganize government activities and cut veterans' benefits.

The national blue sky bill gave the President power to protect the public against security issues.

BANK CONTROL

The banking situation was met early in the session when the President was authorized to declare a national holiday. He also was authorized to reopen federal banks as he saw fit, as a measure of protecting the depositing public. He has kept some banks closed to date.

Some measures of relieving unemployment were placed in the President's hands. For one thing, he was empowered to employ 120,000 men in forest conservation camps.

Socialist Named Spanish Premier

MADRID, June 10.—(AP.)—Indalecio Prieto, who has held several cabinet posts under the republic, today accepted the premiership to succeed Manuel Azana, who resigned Thursday.

Senor Prieto is a Socialist. He has served the republic particularly as minister of public works and minister of finance, in the latter post his chief task being to keep the peseta from falling.

HOME OWNERS TO GET 3-FOLD AID UNDER BILL

Moratorium on Mortgages Features Measure Ready For President's Signature.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The individual home owner has three chances to obtain aid from the government in refinancing his mortgage under the home owners' loan bill which went to the White House today.

First, he can persuade the person who holds his mortgage to exchange it for bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation treated by the bill. The interest on the bonds, which shall not exceed 4 per cent, is guaranteed by the government.

This exchange can only be made, however, on homes appraised at $20,000 or less, and the bonds can not exceed 80 per cent of the value of the property, or $14,000, whichever is smaller.

The government corporation then carries the mortgage as a first lien on the property or refinanced as a home mortgage. The home owner would be given 75 years in which to retire the mortgage on monthly payments, at an interest rate not over 5 per cent.

THREE-YEAR MORTORIUM

If the home owner is in difficulties, the government corporation may grant him a three-year moratorium on his payments.

Second, the individual can appeal to the Home Owners Loan Corporation for a cash loan, but the loan cannot exceed 50 per cent of the appraised value of the property, the appraisal to be made by the government agency. The home must not be otherwise encumbered. The interest rate could not exceed 5 per cent, and the borrower would have the benefit of the three-year moratorium section.

Third, another chance is given the individual home owners in the event that the person who holds his mortgage will not exchange it for bonds, and he cannot refinance his mortgage through ordinary lending agencies. The cash advance for this class, however, cannot exceed 40 per cent of the value of the home, and the maximum interest rate would be 6 per cent. This class of loan can be made even though the property is otherwise encumbered.

LAW'S ADMINISTRATION

The entire law would be administered by the Federal Home Loan Bank board. Members of the board shall be directors of the Home Owners Mortgage Corporation.

The corporation will have a capital stock of $200,000,000, to be provided by the Treasury, and it can issue $2,000,000,000 in bonds to finance homes. The word "homes" as finally defined includes four-family dwellings.

The board can also assist in forming federal savings and loan associations, designed to provide home owners' aid. An appropriation of $100,000,000 is carried for subscription to capital stock in the associations.

With the Federal Home Loan Bank system in operation, administration officials are hopeful that they can put the new mortgage relief plan into operation speedily.

General instructions to home owners are expected to issue within a week after the bill becomes law.

Big Bar Stocked With World Rum For Delegates

LONDON, June 10.—(INS.)—Thirsty delegates to the World Economic Conference will be able to lean against a 70-foot bar in the basement of the New Kensington Museum, where the meetings will take place, and wet their whistles with the favorite beverages of 66 nations.

Caterers, having ascertained the preferences of the visiting delegations, have stocked the bar with Brannvin gin for the Swedes, fruitskin brandy for the Swiss, kummel from Poland, the finest of French and Spanish wines, all the domestic beverages—and 3.2 beer for the Americans.

BAR TO DEBATE GOLD HOARDING

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., June 10.—The legality of prosecuting gold hoarders is to be debated at the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Bar Association to be held here June, 21, 22 and 23.

I. a J. Williams, of Philadelphia, chairman of the committee on federal law, has propounded five questions, touching the government's attitude on fiscal questions, to members of the association.

Other questions ask whether the government's refusal to pay its obligations in gold does not constitute a repudiation.

June BRIDE SALE

Diamond and watch creations that are in keeping with modern times . . . beautiful new designs in smart jewelry that you can be proud to own or to give as a gift. Visit one of Kappels three stores tomorrow.

5-DIAMOND Engagement Ring

Only 25c Down

18-K solid white gold mounting set with a large center diamond and 4 smaller side diamonds. An unusual value. Ask for No. 91.

Pay 50c Weekly

$19.75

At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

For the Bride

9-DIAMOND Wedding Ring

25c Down

Nine sparkling first quality diamonds are set in this 18-K solid white gold mounting. Step-Fashion. A real special. No. 81.

50c Weekly

See Our Large Graduate Gift Selection

MONARCH SHOCKPROOF

$8.95

Band Included

Only 25c Down

Regular $18.50 Value

25c Weekly

High-grade Monarch shock-proof watch. Guaranteed accurate and dependable. New style link band included. Ask for No. 8.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings — Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms. If you can duplicate these values elsewhere cheaper for cash, we will cheerfully refund your money.

KAPPELS

109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Highland

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Ridge & Arch

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAID—

"He has paid dear, very dear, for his whistle"

To which the Butler Man replies "We don't know how much he paid "Dear"—but we know—

"WHISTLES FOR LESS"

For Instance—Monday You Can Buy

MAINE POTATOES

For 1¢ Lb.

Don't Fail to Inquire About the unusual

MYSTERY SPECIAL

On Sale from 2 to 4 P. M.

SWEET NUT OLEO . 4 Lb. 25c

Meat Markets Offer Plate Boiling Beef 3 lb. 25c

Butler's for better groceries

Produce Depts. Offer Tomatoes lb. 10c

"NO PEP"

Did it ever occur to you that your lack of "pep" is due to the abnormal strain on the delicate nerve of the *eyes*—due to *defective vision*? Forcing *defective eyes* to see without the aid of properly fitted *glasses* is like whipping a tired horse until he manages to pull the too heavy load—the penalty—headaches, indigestion, mental depression and nervous exhaustion.

Forced sight is expensive. You can't afford the loss of "Pep." May we serve you?

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

An important event

PITT NATIONAL BANK

will open for business Monday June 12, 1933

You are cordially invited to make this your bank...

PITT NATIONAL BANK

Fifth and Liberty Avenues ... Pittsburgh

OFFICERS

Chas. A. Fisher, President — Andrew J. Huglin, Vice Pres. & Cashier

Chester A. Johnston, Asst. Cashier — Malcolm S. Vandevort, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

James O. Carr, Ralph M. Drave, Chas. A. Fisher, Harry C. Graham, Andrew J. Huglin, Arthur F. Humphrey, John S. Laughlin, Edward E. Rieck, Charles J. Rosenbloom, Charles D. Wettach

Freeing of $7,500,000 in Frozen Deposits to Speed Recovery Here

GROWING STEEL OUTPUT BACKS WAGE FORECAST

Pitt National Bank to Use Assets of Two Closed Institutions; Tonnage Up.

Release of $7,500,000 in frozen bank deposits when the new Pitt National Bank opens tomorrow and growing activity in the steel industry coupled with reports of a 10 per cent pay increase for workers, are adding momentum to business recovery here.

All the formalities necessary to the transfer of portions of the assets of the closed Diamond National and Monongahela National banks to the new bank have been completed.

To depositors of the Diamond, 40 per cent of their money will be made available immediately. Those of the Monongahela will be given credit for 65 per cent.

MORE DIVIDENDS

Further dividends are expected as additional assets are liquidated. The new bank will use the quarters of the old Diamond Bank at Fifth and Liberty avenues. It will have capital, surplus and undivided profits of $1,050,000.

Approximately 5,000 men have received notice of recall in the last few days to the steel mills of the Pittsburgh district. The mills here are now reported running at 45 per cent of capacity, the highest rate in many months.

The wage increase, it is reported, is dependent on the speed with which the Industrial Recovery Act makes itself felt, and may go into effect by July 1.

Outstanding in the industrial recovery here this week was the announcement of the National Tube Company that the McKeesport works will resume operations within a week, giving part-time employment to 4,000 men.

WHEELING SPEEDS UP

Another 1,000 will be added to the payroll of the Wheeling Steel Corporation when operations are resumed July 1 at the Riverside blast furnace, Wheeling, W. Va.

Carnegie Steel Company yesterday blew in its second blast furnace at the Edgar Thomson works, Braddock.

In spite of increased production, steel output has failed to keep up with orders. The report of unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation at the end of May showed an increase of 65,241 tons, the total on the books standing at 1,929,815 tons.

Loadings of iron and steel products in the Pittsburgh district, including Johnstown, Pa., Weirton, W. Va., and Uniontown, Pa., during May were up 39 per cent over the same month last year.

For May, the average coal movement for the district was 14 per cent ahead of last year.

RELIEF FOR CHARITIES

The recalling of men to work has resulted for the first time in two years in a decline in the number of cases on relief, according to the report of George P. Mills, director of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board.

There was a net decrease for the week in the relief load of 500 families, bringing the total on relief in the county down to 74,626 families. In February, the number of families on relief had been increasing at the rate of 2,500 families a week.

Teddy Roosevelt Visits With Shah

TEHERAN, Persia, June 10.—(AP.)—The Shah of Persia today granted an hour's audience to Col. Theodore Roosevelt and invited the American to a big game hunt in North Central Persia.

Wooed 22 Years, Jilted, Woman Charges in Suit

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
MISS BESSIE LAWRENCE

Demands $25,000 for Lost Love and Luxuries

End of a courtship which lasted 22 years was revealed in Common Pleas Court yesterday when Bessie Lawrence, 47, of 131 Mayflower street, filed suit against George Erven, of Station street, for $25,000 damages for alleged breach of promise to marry.

Miss Lawrence sets forth that Erven, an East End businessman, began making ardent love to her in 1910. In 1911, Miss Lawrence avers, he asked her to marry him and she consented.

However, Miss Lawrence stipulates that finally on August 7, 1932, the defendant told her he could not keep his promise and would not marry her. Miss Lawrence's bill of particulars then avers:

"By reason of the breaking of the contract by the defendant, the plaintiff has been greatly humiliated and has lost the friendship of a number of persons, has suffered mental anguish and a complete physical breakdown and has been deprived of support, maintenance and luxuries that would be hers as the wife of the defendant."

Attorney H. M. Irons, who represents Erven, has filed an answer denying that a marriage contract was entered into with Miss Lawrence. Attorney Manuel Kraus represents Miss Lawrence, who lives with her widowed mother.

Pitcairn Consulate Worker Transferred

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP.)—E. L. McGinnis, of Pitcairn, Pa., vice consul at Medellin, Colombia, was assigned by the State Department today as vice consul at Ceiba, Honduras.

SMITH, WRITER OF PLAYS, DIES

HARTFORD, Conn., June 10.—(AP.)—Winchell Smith, 62, one of the leading American playwrights and producers for many years, connected with the stage since the early nineties, died today at Mill Stream, his Farmington home.

Smith began writing plays in 1906. With Arnold Daly he produced several by George Bernard Shaw. He is best remembered for the success of "Yightnin'," on which Smith collaborated with the late Frank Bacon. He dramatized "Brewster's Millions," but his first original play was "The Fortune Hunter." He collaborated in producing "The Boomerang," "Turn to the Right," "Officer 666" and several others, the last being "The New Henrietta."

He first appeared on Broadway as an obscure player in "The Prodigal Daughter" in 1893, and went to London in the company of "Secret Service," by William Gillette.

His wife, Mrs. Grace Spencer, a native of Troy, Pa., collaborated on many of his plays. She died last October.

Chicago Teachers To Have Pay Day

CHICAGO, June 10.—(INS.)—Sale of 1932 tax warrants today made available $2,000,000 in back pay due the public school teachers whose protest parade yesterday was interrupted by a clash with mounted policemen.

With clubs drawn the officers tried to ride their horses into the parade, but were repulsed by men teachers who threatened them with violence. Seven thousand teachers took part in the demonstration in protest against nonpayment of more than $19,000,000 in back salaries.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Generally fair, slightly warmer in east portion Sunday, possibly local showers Sunday night. Monday generally fair; not so warm.

West Virginia—Partly cloudy, possibly local showers Sunday. Monday partly cloudy, possibly showers; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.
(Daylight Saving Time)

1 a. m.	72	1 p. m.	82
2 a. m.	71	2 p. m.	84
3 a. m.	71	3 p. m.	87
4 a. m.	71	4 p. m.	85
5 a. m.	72	5 p. m.	88
6 a. m.	71	6 p. m.	88
7 a. m.	70	7 p. m.	88
8 a. m.	72	8 p. m.	86
9 a. m.	82	9 p. m.	85
10 a. m.	82	10 p. m.	83
11 a. m.	82	12 Midnight	73
12 Noon	82		

Sunrise today...5:47 | Sunset today...8:52

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
9 a. m.	74	63	N	8	Cloudy.
Noon	82	55	S	6	Pt. Cldy.
9 p. m.	85	33	E	6	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	77	75	61	78	61	84	75	76
Low	51	49	52	53	52	57	57	51
Mean	64	62	56	66	56	76	66	64
Prec.	.00	.00	1.89	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Prec.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Prec.
Atlanta	88	66	.90	Memphis	88	74	.00
Bismarck	82	60	.00	Miami	86	78	.00
Boise	82	52	.00	Minneaplis	96	68	.00
Boston	90	72	.00	Montgomry	90	70	.02
Buffalo	82	64	.00	Nashville	90	68	.00
Chicago	98	74	.00	N Orleans	90	72	.00
Cleveland	86	70	.00	New York	86	70	.00
Columbus	90	68	.00	Oklahoma	98	72	.00
Denver	94	60	.00	Omaha	106	74	.00
D Moines	102	70	.00	Parkersbrg	88	68	.00
Detroit	90	72	.00	Parry Snd	82	52	.00
Duluth	68	44	.00	Phila	88	76	.00
Elkins	84	60	.00	Phoenix	106	68	.00
Harrisburg	86	74	.00	Pittsburgh	88	70	.00
Helena	70	52	.00	Raleigh	90	76	.00
Indianplis	96	72	.00	St Louis	96	76	.00
Jacksonvll	90	74	.08	Salt L City	90	70	.00
Kans City	98	76	.00	San Anton	96	72	.00
Knoxville	82	66	.00	Tampa	90	72	.06
L Angeles	74	56	.00	Washington	86	74	.00
Louisville	90	72	.00				

Married One Year, Wife Gets Divorce

After slightly more than one year of married life, V. Anna Meneilly, 44 Altadena drive, Mt. Lebanon, today has a divorce from A. B. Meneilly, granted by Judge Frank P. Patterson. The couple eloped and were wed February 21, 1932. Meneilly is a member of a well-known Mt. Lebanon family. The libellant charged her husband with cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities.

Katherine McMillen has filed a libel in divorce against Samuel McMillen.

Campaign to Hit Stop Light Passers

The failure of Pittsburgh motorists to stop at traffic lights is their most frequent offense. This is to be the subject of a special enforcement campaign, according to Walter Rosenbaum, education section chairman of the Better Traffic Commitee. Weaving driving is another frequent offense.

AIMEE'S DAVID PEDDLES FILM

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—(INS.)—David Hutton is peddling a scenario in Hollywood.

Aimee Semple McPherson is still in Europe.

Rheba Crawford Splivalo, the "Angel of Broadway," is still State Director of Welfare.

And Hazel Josephine Caldwell, prominent Angelus Temple worker, is still missing—but not very mysteriously.

That was the way matters stood today as far as the great church that Aimee built was concerned.

Portly Dave Hutton, who took his sombrero and left the parsonage where Aimee left him in charge when she went abroad, is offering a manuscript dealing with the life of an evangelist—but whether he had any nibbles was not known.

Aimee, who is being kept posted on rapid-fire developments at the temple, will probably remain abroad until she recovers her health.

Ellenbogen Asks Sweatshop Probe

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP.)—Secretaries Dern, of the War Department, and Perkins, of Labor, have been asked by Representative Ellenbogen, of Pittsburgh, as to the truth of charges made in a Pittsburgh newspaper that clothing being made on War Department orders at Philadelphia for the Civilian Conservation Corps is being produced under sweatshop conditions.

Ellenbogen said in a letter to the cabinet officers he was certain the government would not permit the carrying out of the contract under such conditions.

Millvale Reservoir To Get Bath Today

Residents of Millvale will be without water from 1 to 5 p. m. today, while the municipal reservoir gets its annual bath.

The 500,000 gallon tank on a hill overlooking the borough will be drained, then scrubbed by borough employes. The reservoir is 30 feet deep and 50 feet in diameter.

TAX DODGERS FACE U. S. TRIAL

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(INS.)—Individuals who take deductions from income on the basis of losses on stock transactions, the sole purpose of which were to evade or reduce taxes, will be criminally prosecuted, Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering announced today.

Helvering indicated, however, that in cases where the facts were disclosed voluntarily by the taxpayers, the disposition of the bureau would be to refrain from criminal prosecutions.

Lowell Thomas to Talk Here Thursday

Lowell Thomas, war correspondent and radio commentator, will be the speaker at a luncheon meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Thursday noon. His subject will be "Strange Tales from Far Countries."

INFORM MINERS UNIONS UPHELD

Circulars quoting the new national industrial recovery act to the effect that employes may organize without "coercion or interference" have been broadcast by officers of District No. 5, United Mine Workers.

The act provides that no employe shall be required to join any company union or be compelled to refrain from assisting a labor organization.

The circular bearing signatures of P. T. Fagan, president of District No. 5; William Hargest, secretary-treasurer, and John OLeary, international board member, states the object is to lessen apprehension of mine workers concerning their right to join the union.

James Mark, president of District No. 2, with headquarters in Clearfield, has sent a letter to operators asking for a conference to discuss a wage agreement.

DAMAGED IN-SHIPMENT Sale

During the last four months there have been several fine ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, WASHING MACHINES *and* GRAND PIANOS *received in slightly damaged condition. We have been paid for this, and now pass these most extraordinary values on to you.* ONLY ONCE IN FOUR MONTHS A SALE LIKE THIS.

Different transportation companies have paid us for the slight damages to this merchandise that was received in transportation, which makes possible this LOWER THAN COST SALE OF ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, WASHING MACHINES AND GRAND PIANOS. *There is no serious damage to any of these items.* *EVERYTHING FULLY GUARANTEED*

TRADE *IN YOUR OLD ICE BOX*

SERVEL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Formerly $158.50

$78

Hermetically Sealed—in Porcelain and Lacquer All-Steel Cabinet—So Quiet You Cannot Hear it Run—Ample Ice Cubes at One Freezing — Chromium-Plated Hardware—Automatic Cold Control—Extra Heavy Wire Shelving—Fast Freezing Tray. Offered for the first time for less than $158.50. See this as quickly as possible. Your refrigeration problem is 100% answered.

A Few Slightly Used **REFRIGERATORS** ALL-ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL CABINET; FAMILY SIZE; DELCO MOTORS **$39**

These $139 STEWART WARNER ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

All porcelain and lacquer, average family size, exactly as photographed. Cost of operation about ¼ of what you pay for ice. 100% Guaranteed, and was exceedingly popular at, $139.00. Special price.

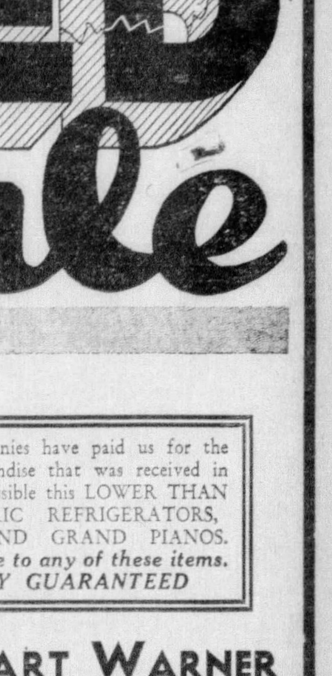
$64

2-DOOR DE LUXE MODEL

Regularly at $179.50

$89.50

A Limited Number of these King-Kold De Luxe boxes for those with a large family. Exactly as photographed. All-steel cabinet and 100% Electric and Automatic.



$5 DOWN . . . AS LONG AS 2½ YEARS TO PAY

GRAND PIANOS

The Finest Gift in All the World—When They Graduate

View this piano just as the photographer who photographed it. Period Design, Walnut Case, Shifting Key Bed, Excellent Tone, Extremely Responsive Action. One of our most popular pianos at $495.00. Because of slight damage on the lyre, which is hardly noticeable, we are selling it for only $198.00.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO AT FULL PRESENT CASH VALUE

$325 Studio Pianos New in design. Three Feet, Seven Inches High. Full size key bed. Ten-Year Guarantee. Just the piano for those who cannot accommodate a Baby Grand. Piano has slight damage on the base side. **$93**

This Sensational Premium Offer
WITH ALL SLIGHTLY DAMAGED
ELECTRIC WASHERS

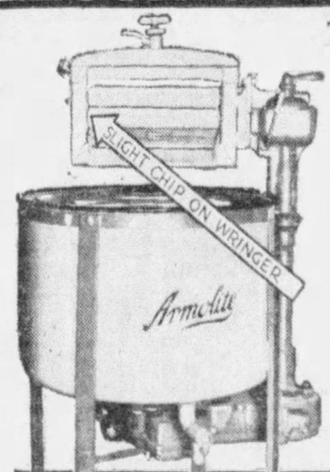
$5 DOWN

A. B. C. SPINNER
America's most popular two tub Washer and Dryer. New type Square Tub, Bakelite Gyrator. Washes and Dries in one operation. Does your washing in just ½ the time that an ordinary Washing Machine will do it for you. Extra Special.
$29

GAINADAY
Beautiful, all white, Combination Copper and Aluminum Tub. Revolving type of Gyrator. Adjustable type of Wringer. Pittsburgh's most famous washer.
$16

Silver's Watermatic
The advanced type, Two Tub Washer and Dryer. No Wringer or Spinner, but washes your clothes in one operation and presses them completely dry in the other. This washer positively sold for $99.50. Just a few of these left. Act Quickly.
$19

These Washers Exactly As Photographed
Regularly $59.50
While They Last!
$26



All Porcelain Tub. Advance type of Gyrator, driven by General Electric Motor. No belts or pulleys. Hermetically Sealed in Oil Bath. Adjustable type of Lovell Wringer. Extremely sturdily built. Pittsburgh's most sensational value.

Free

WURLITZER

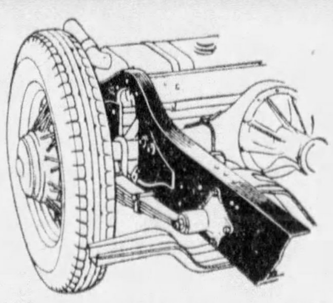
719 Liberty Ave. Opposite Wood

Special Terms Arranged for Out-of-Town Purchasers Within Allegheny County

STORE OPEN...8 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Built for Safety

● DEEP BANJO FRAME Graham's new and revolutionary Deep Banjo Frame lowers the entire car. It is not only stronger than the ordinary type of frame, but provides a much lower center of gravity without sacrificing road clearance.



● OUTBOARD SPRINGS Greater width between springs (8 inches in front and 6 inches in the rear) and wider wheel tread, make it practically impossible to overturn a Graham. Sidesway is eliminated.

● EXTRA WIDE BODIES—Graham-Built Bodies are big and roomy. Deep, wide seats seat three comfortably front or rear.

● EXTRA BIG BRAKES—Powerful, easy acting, Graham-Built Hydraulic Brakes are designed for real safety.

THE CAR IS *WIDER* THAN IT IS HIGH

Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh
4709 Baum Boulevard—Distributor of

GRAHAM

The Most Imitated Car on the Road

GUNS TO BOOM SALUTE AS CITY FETES FLAG DAY

Schenley Park Celebration, Services by Elk Lodges To Feature Observance.

Many local organizations are making plans to observe Flag Day Wednesday.

Elk lodges in the county are planning programs. Knoxville Lodge, No. 1196, is sponsoring a community celebration on the lawn adjoining the temple at Suncrest street and Brownsville road. Judge Ralph H. Smith and Girl Scouts will participate.

Flag Day observance is planned by Sheraden Elks Lodge in Kennywood Park as part of the Sheraden community outing. School children, Boy Scouts and prominent citizens will take part. Judge Smith will also speak.

Carnegie Lodge, No. 831, will hold its services Wednesday night on Carnegie Library grounds. Bands from Carnegie and Bridgeville high schools will participate. P. J. McGinley and Leo J. Ritter will be the speakers.

Flag Staff Hill, Schenley Park, will be the scene of the annual flag day celebration of Pittsburgh Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, Wednesday morning. The One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery, with Col. C. T. Bundy in commant, will fire a 21 gun salute.

Judge Smith and Judge Benjamin Lencher will be Flag Day speakers at a luncheon of the Retail Credit Men's Association at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday. The program will be broadcasted over station WCAE between 1 and 1:30 p. m.

A former Pittsburgher, William T. Kerr, now of Philadelphia, is the originator of Flag Day. He is national president of the American Flag Day Association and will preside at a celebration at Valley Forge Wednesday.

ROOSEVELT DANCE

Completion of arrangements for the annual Flag Day patriotic exercises and dance of the Roosevelt Civic Legion, Inc., in Hotel Mayfair Wednesday was announced yesterday by Donald D. Mangone, governor general. The Legion is devoted to cultivating harmonious relations between old and new, native and naturalized Americans.

Among those having accepted invitations to address the rally, the announcement said, are Judges James H. Gray, Ralph H. Smith, Sylvester J. Snee, M. A. Musmanno, Frank A. Piekarski and Benjamin Lencher; Congressmen Henry Ellenbogen; U. S. Assistant Attorney Raymond D. Evans, and Register Joseph N. Mackrell.

PLANE FLIGHT WCAE FEATURE

The inauguration today of the 19-hour passenger service between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts will be broadcast by WCAE from two different points.

The description of the colorful start of the new epoch in American travel will be transmitted between 12:30 and 12:45 p. m., and the NBC has arranged for the Chicago stop and start to be told between 7 and 7:15, eastern daylight time.

The broadcasts were scheduled too late for correction in the radio page and also necessitated changes in two Sun-Telegraph features.

The reading of the Sun-Telegraph comics by Grandpa and Lillian will be broadcast between 12:45 and 1:15. George Seibel, literary critic of the Sun-Telegraph, will be heard in his regular Sunday night review between 7:15 and 7:30, or 15 minutes later than usual.

On Monday morning at 11 o'clock, NBC-WCAE plan to broadcast the description of the arrival of the airship at San Francisco.

7 Pittsburgh Boys Graduate at Culver

Seven cadets from the Pittsburgh district, Richard Aronson, Grant Geyer, B. D. Phillips, M. M. Ohringer, Neill Brown, John Carrier and Lloyd Beall, received diplomas at Culver Military Academy commencement exercises last week.

Gene Barton, of Sewickley, was commissioned a captain, and John Tierney, of 5156 Beeler street, a lieutenant.

HALF SOLES

Monday Only

39c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Bring your old shoes and we will make them like new. Only best materials used. Expert workmanship.

Shoes and Purses Dyed Any Color

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS Downstairs Store

ONE-DAY SPECIALS

Prices for Tomorrow—one day only—or as long as quantities last

Men's Pajamas & Shirts

Regularly 89c . . . and Worth It!

Beautiful fine count broadcloth and madras shirts, in plain and fancy patterns, fast color, full cut, sizes 13½ to 17. Plain and fancy broadcloth pajamas in coat and pullover styles, fast color. Sizes A, B, C, D.

69c Each

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Wms. Linen Sports Oxfords

84c Pr.

Plain and Mesh for Summer!

Plain white and colored linens and white and yellow mesh oxfords. All with flexible, comfortable hand-turned leather soles and Cuban heels, 3-eye models. Sizes 3 to 8. Mail and Phone Orders filled.

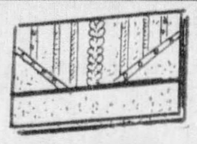
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

New Wash FROCKS 64c

Lovely 80-square percale, wide wale pique and gingham. All cool and sheers. Short sleeve, sleeveless. Fast color to tub well. Sizes for everyone in this sale tomorrow: 14 to 52.

UPPER LEVEL



Novelty Handbags 27c

Smart new styles in white and eggshell, all washable. Envelope and underarm styles. For Summer costumes.

UPPER LEVEL

59c and 79c Silk Hosiery 39c Pr.

Beautiful full-fashioned, chiffon silk hose, silk to the top. New colors: dawngray, chukker, suntouch, ocrebeige and deusan. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

UPPER LEVEL

39c and 59c Tots' Togs 29c

Sunfast and tubfast dresses, boys' wash suits, play suits for boys and girls, and play shorts. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Mail and phone orders filled.

LOWER LEVEL

Girls' Dresses 56c

Sheer print batistes, striped and plain piques, hanky lawns, linenes. All smart and new. With clever details. Sizes 7 to 16.

LOWER LEVEL

Fabrics of $10 Clothing!

Men's Suits $7

For Summer and year-round wear. Blues, oxfords, tweeds, herringbones. Made to fit beautifully. For men, young men, longs, shorts, stouts. Sizes 34 to 48.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Sale! Beautiful Quality RAYON UNDIES

Panties, stepins, vests, chemise, shorties and skin-tights. Made of lovely novelty silk mesh, glove silk and chalkette cloth. Flesh and tea rose. Regular and extra sizes.

33c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Regular 59c to 79c Summer BOYS' WEAR

Name Embroidered Without Charge!

Wash Suits—Hundreds of styles, sheer, cool.

Play Suits—Of chambray or covert cloth, plain or red trimmed, short sleeves or sleeveless.

Strap Overalls—Lightweight covert, full cut, pockets.

44c Ea.

Sizes 3 to 8 Years

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Ruth Etting 2-Pc. Suits 1.98

2-piece pique, cordette and striped shirting, shirts so popular this Summer. Pleated bosoms, Peter Pan collars and pleated skirts. White and pastel colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

Smart Summer Frocks

Linene and white pique tennis frocks, candy stripes and figured novelty cloths. Sizes 14 to 20. $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS LOWER LEVEL

Men's $2.98 Oxfords 1.98

Famous Make!

Good quality calfskin with Goodyear welt soles and rubber or leather heels. Several most popular styles. Sizes 6 to 11. Marvelous values!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS UPPER LEVEL

TOMORROW'S HOT SPOTS

Pepperell Tubing, Yard — Half-bleached, excellent quality, 42 and 45 inches wide. (Lower) 11c

40-Inch Organdy, Yard — White and colors. Lengths up to 4 yards. Marvelous value! (Lower) 14c

Dish Towels, 4 for — Part-linen, neatly hemmed, with attractive colored borders. (Lower) 28c

36-Inch Rayon Crepes, Yard — Beautiful prints, fast color, blouse and dress lengths. (Lower) 14c

Men's New Ties, 2 for — Beautiful new patterns, well made, full cut. All colors. (Upper) 25c

Men's 89c Sweaters — 100% all-wool, sleeveless style, new colors. 34 to 42. (Upper) 69c

Girls' Play Suits — Linene, broadcloth, percale; 2-pc. models, pleated shorts. 7-14. (Lower) 54c

Women's Rayon Undies — Panties and stepins, plain and mesh; flesh, tearose, nile. (Upper) 16c

Printed Wash Frocks — For home, porch and vacation. Gay colors, short sleeves, also Hooverettes. (Upper) 23c

Girls' Cotton Slips — Fine grade nainsook, dainty lace trims, built-up shoulder; white. Sizes 8 to 14. (Lower) 36c

$4.95 Waffle Rug Pads — 8.3x10.6 and 9x12-ft., all hair, ¼ in. thick. (Lower) 2.98

Wash Dresses, 3 for — Fast color percales, sheers and linenes. Sizes 14 to 42. (Upper) $1

Silver-Plated Flatware — Regular dinner pieces, salad forks, ice tea spoons. Heavily plated. (Upper) 7c

Women's $1 Mesh Corsettes — Light weight, reinforced backs, elastic side sections. 32 to 44. (Upper) 59c

89c Flannel Rag Rugs — 27x54-in., reversible, washable; all new colors. (Lower) 50c

Women's Sandals — For sportswear. Rubber soles, white and colors. Sizes 3 to 8. (Upper) 44c

Two-Hour Specials 9 to 11 Only

No Mail or Phone Orders

Turkish Washcloths — Good quality — bleached. Marvelous value. 9 to 11 only (Lower) 2c

Wash Fabrics, Yd. — Summer colors—fast color, excellent! 9 to 11 only. (Lower) 6c

38-in. Sheeting, Yd. — Unbleached, good grade, exceptional. 9 to 11 only. (Lower) 5c

Muslin Pillow Cases — 42x36 in., fully bleached. 9 to 11 only. (Lower) 9c

Bleach. Muslin, Yd. — 36 inches wide, fine soft finish. 9 to 11 only (Lower) 6c

Child's Anklets, Pr. — Rayon plaited, white, pastels—6½ to 9½. 9 to 11 only. (Lower) 7c

Wms. Silk Dresses — Reduced from higher-priced stock, prints, crepes, georgettes, 9 to 11. (Lower) 50c

Men's 15c Sox, Pr. — Fancy rayon, for dress or work. 10 to 12. 9 to 11 only. (Upper) 7c

Rubber Stair Treads — 9x18 in., black, brown, curved nosing. 9 to 11 only. (Upper) 9c

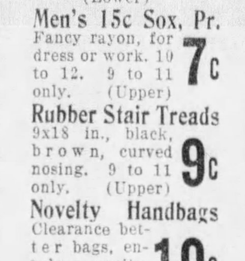
Novelty Handbags — Clearance better bags, envelope, vanity. 9 to 11 only. (Upper) 10c

Better Girls' Wear — Dresses, pajamas, slacks, blouses. 9 to 11 only. (Upper) 25c

Bandeaux, Gar. Belt — Back hook, brocades, satin, rayon striped. 9 to 11 only. (Upper) 8c

Curtain Samples — Marquisette, voile, cretonne, net. 1 and 1½ yds. 9 to 11 only. (Lower) 10c

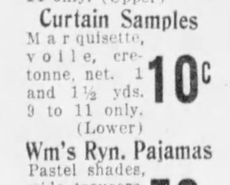
Wm's Ryn. Pajamas — Pastel shades, wide trousers, washable. 9 to 11 only. (Upper) 59c



New COATS 2.98

$5 to $9.98 Values! Plain and fur-trimmed. Furred cuffs and capes, Ascot ties and puffed sleeves. Some white linen and crepe. 14 to 20.

LOWER LEVEL



Girls' Beach SANDALS 39c

White linen T-strap sandals with good grade crepe rubber soles and heels. Excellent quality and fine value. 5 to 8.

UPPER LEVEL

Silk Summer DRESSES 1.90

Worth at Least Double!

All the most wanted Summer styles and fabrics! There are pastel washables, monotone prints, acetate crepes, rough crepes, Eton effects, wrap-around models, shirt-waist styles and two-pocket tennis dresses. Suntan backs! Cape collars! Organdy collars! Tie-backs! Sizes 14 to 48.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

White Summer HATS 57c

You'll Rave About Them!

Hats for every Summer costume and all worth so much more. Piques, novelty straws. All smartly tailored and trimmed. Brims to flatter every face. All new, clever, just out of the box. Every headsize. Come early tomorrow while the selection is most complete and share the savings!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

59c Tailored and Priscilla CURTAINS 50c Pr.

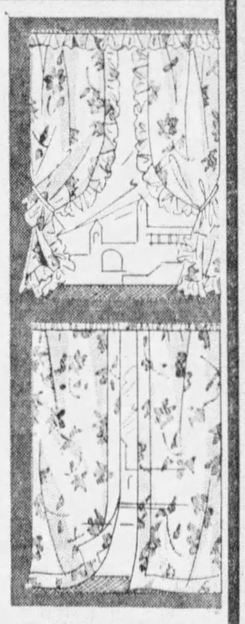
Fine quality marquisettes with colored print designs of rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. Priscilla styles with wide ruffles, ready to hang. Tailored styles with wide hems side and bottom.

Reversible Terry Cloth, Yd.

Worth 39c, design on both sides, for drapes, slip covers, cushions or pads. Seconds. 19c

36-In. Cretonne, Reg. 25c. . . . 10c Yd.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL



Fast Color Sport PIQUE 24c Yd.

Beautiful pastel colors. Also plenty of navy, black, currant red, and white. Full 36 inches wide. Excellent quality.

Sheer Wash Fabrics—Yd.

For cool Summer dresses! Indian Head swisses, voiles and batistes. Fast colors. 36 and 40 inches wide. 14c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Real Gold Seal Congoleum 45c Sq. Yd.

Famous quality, always higher-priced before. 9 feet wide, perfect quality, cut from full rolls. Ten beautiful patterns in marble, tile and floral designs. We bought the maker's entire stock of discontinued patterns.

59c Oval Grass Rugs

3x6 feet, modernistic and floral designs, heavy weave, stenciled colors. 37c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

6 Summer Value Days!

all items for one day only or while the quantity lasts

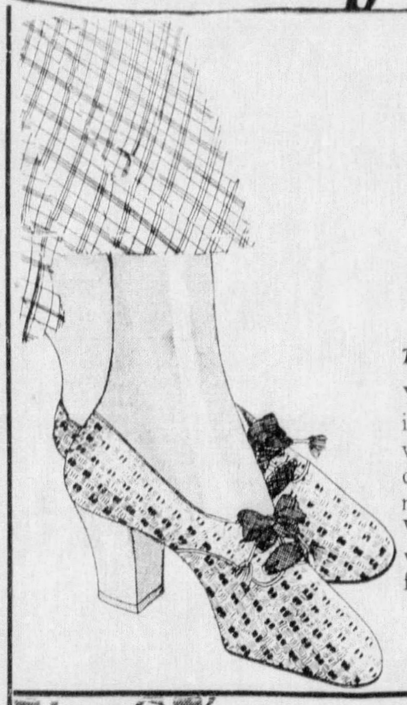
Burton Holmes

World's Fair Movies

See a thrilling preview of "A Century of Progress" buildings and grounds, taken by that famous camera-traveler, Burton Holmes. Twenty-five minutes that will hold you spellbound.

Tomorrow and all this week—12, 2 and 4 P. M. No Admission Charge.

AUDITORIUM
TENTH FLOOR



CORDIES

Have a Cool Way With Summer Days

Get Them Now One Day Only at **98c**

They've been a "sell-out" at a higher price!

You know how much you enjoy wearing cool, sheer frocks. So just imagine what it's going to mean to you to have cool, open-work shoes. Made of a new novelty string mesh. As cool as can be. With durable leather soles. Wear them with all your Summer cottons. Smart for Town, too! White only.

Sizes 4 to 8; medium width.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Hair Top—Inner-Spring MATTRESS

• Fluffy Layer Felt

12.95

One day at this price! After that, 19.75 again! 160 tiny steel coils thickly padded with strong hair and thick fluffy felt, 8-ounce ticking cover.

MATCHING BOX SPRING 12.95

GIMBELS . . . NINTH FLOOR

59c

Tots' Play Togs

Cute sun suits of broadcloth with porous, mesh-like tops and sun backs. Hats to match. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

FOURTH FLOOR

4 for 89c

Boys' Shirts, Shorts

Shirts of fine ribbed cotton. Shorts of beautifully tailored broadcloth in neat stripings. Fit nicely. Sizes 8 to 18 yrs.

FOURTH FLOOR

44c

Flexo Shades

Bridge, junior and table lamp sizes. New designs in splendid quality parchment paper.

BALCONY

1.19

Oil Lamps

Rose Hobnail glass base, attractive parchmentized shade. For oil, gas, kerosene.

BALCONY

DOTTED SWISS DRESSES 5.95

Maybe it's the white dots—maybe it's the sheerness. But anyway—we'll wager they'll do more for your unruffled, unheated Summer than anything we know.

You'll like these styles, too. Some with capes to cover your arms. Others boasting organdie trims, pleats, and ruffles. Grand colors, too—Red, Navy, and Black. Sizes 14 to 20.

GIMBELS
THIRD FLOOR

A Wow of a Choice for Father's Day!

SUMMER TIES 49c

Regularly 1.00

For Pete's sake give him what he wants—something he'll like—'n can use—'n show off to his pals! You can't go wrong if you pick a couple of these ties! He'll like 'em—you'll like 'em!

Finely Woven—Hand-Tailored—Silk Lined — Resilient — Allovers —Stripes—Woven Figures

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

69c

Boys' Wash Suits

Sleeveless. Cool easy-to-wash-and-iron kind boys need by the dozen in summer. Linens and broadcloths. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

FOURTH FLOOR

$1

Women's Robes

Made of toweling. White, contrasting borders. Go direct from the shower into one of these. Medium and large sizes.

SECOND FLOOR

39c

White Gloves

Light weight fabric ones with scalloped edges, and those swanky cotton mesh ones, too. Washable.

STREET FLOOR

9c Each

Stair Treads

9x18-inch maroon or black rubber with firm nosing attached. Usually 15c each.

EIGHTH FLOOR

88c Pr.

Tailored Curtains

Fine filet net, ecru color—in 4 new designs. 2½ yards long. Regularly 1.19 pair.

EIGHTH FLOOR

1.97

Men's Hats

Get your Summer Sennit, Shantung, Toyo or Fancy Braid NOW! Plain or fancy bands, as you prefer.

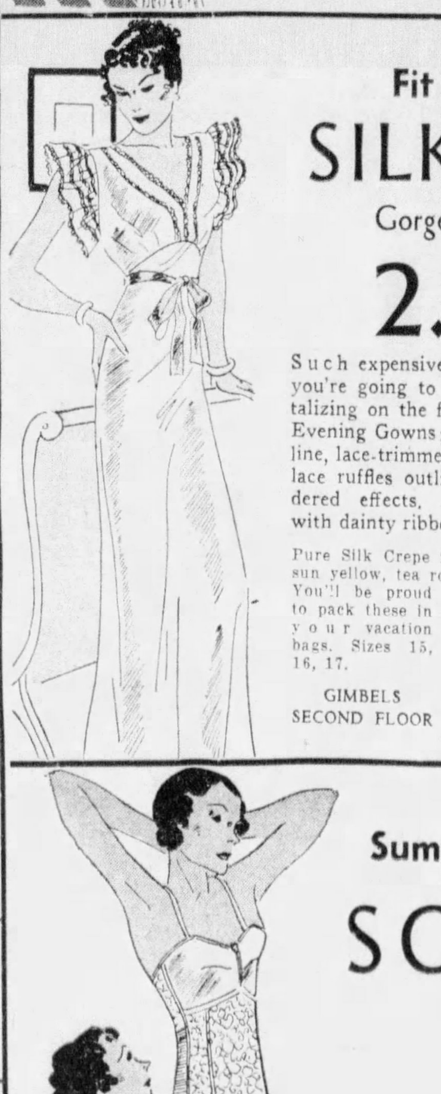
STREET FLOOR

16c 4 Pr. 59c

Men's 25c Socks

Rayons with high spliced heel and double sole. Lisle rib top. New colors — dark shades. Neat figures, stripes, clocks, plaids.

STREET FLOOR



Fit for a Trousseau!

SILK GOWNS

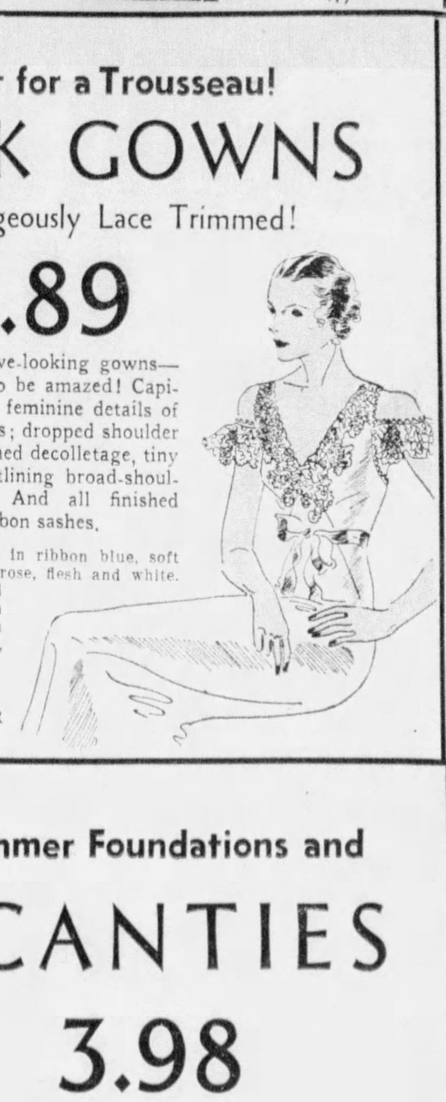
Gorgeously Lace Trimmed!

2.89

Such expensive-looking gowns—you're going to be amazed! Capitalizing on the feminine details of Evening Gowns; dropped shoulder line, lace-trimmed decolletage, tiny lace ruffles outlining broad-shouldered effects. And all finished with dainty ribbon sashes.

Pure Silk Crepe in ribbon blue, soft sun yellow, tea rose, flesh and white. You'll be proud to pack these in your vacation bags. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

GIMBELS
SECOND FLOOR



All Eighteen of These

BANDED TUMBLERS for 89c

Six for fruit juice, six for water, six for iced tea or highballs . . . all smartly banded in black and white, red and white or yellow and white. The best-looking solution to Summer "drinking' problems we've seen . . . and the lowest price!

GIMBELS . . . GLASSWARE . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

1.95

Wahl Desk Sets

Desk bases, fitted with fine Wahl Eversharp desk fountain pens. Discontinued models. Regularly $7.50 to $10.

STREET FLOOR

10c

Colonial Placques

Pretty "Pompadour" ladies and gay gentlemen in portrait on these silvered wood placques. Nice for a girl's room.

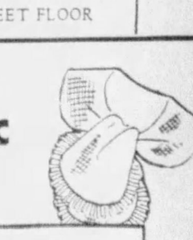
STREET FLOOR

59c

Pique Neckwear

Box pleated! Lends a crisp, fresh, smart look to summer suits and frocks. Unlined for hot weather wear.

STREET FLOOR



39c

Screen Windows

18x33 inches. Strong, smooth frames with fine black wire mesh. 18 in. high. Open to 33.

SEVENTH FLOOR

$1 and 1.25 Box-Edge

CHAIR PADS

Chintz
Jaspe
Cretonne

65c

How comfortable your porch or sunroom chairs are with these thick, boxed pads. A whole new collection of the gayest chintzes, cretonnes and jaspe covers you ever saw, in the same quality 8-button tufted that you would expect to pay $1 or more for.

GIMBELS
EIGHTH FLOOR

69c

Vegetable Fresheners

Heavy green glass . . . won't break easily. 12c. 15-inch size, big enough to keep plenty of vegetables.

SEVENTH FLOOR

A MILLION DOLLARS IN JUNE

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET. SHOPPING SERVICE, GRANT 8400. ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 4400

A MILLION DOLLARS IN JUNE

MORGAN PROBE COURSE LEFT TO COMMITTEE

Senator Says Tax Dodging Has Shaken Faith of Many Millions; Charges 'Bribery'

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP.)—With reverberations from its investigation of J. P. Morgan & Co. still echoing, the Senate Banking Committee today turned to preparation for inquiries into other private bankers including Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Dillon, Read & Co.

While Congress sped action on legislative reforms growing out of the inquiry, Senator Neely (Dem.), of W. Virginia, told the Senate that "36 months of tax dodging" by J. P. Morgan had "shaken the faith of millions in the justice of existing law."

The West Virginia Senator said the sales of stock to selected Morgan clients was a "brazen attempt to bribe on a nation-wide scale."

DELAY STUDIED

The investigating committee met in executive session and decided to let a sub-committee determine whether the Kuhn-Loeb and Dillon-Read inquiries should be pursued at once or deferred until fall.

The sub-committee, which has been nominally in charge of the investigation, will confer with Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, and map out its future plans Tuesday.

Pecora has informed the committee he is ready to proceed at once and it will be up to the Senators to decide whether they want to stay in Washington for hearings now.

As an outgrowth of the Morgan investigation, the banking committee voted not to bind its members to secrecy about transactions in executive session.

At virtually every executive session during the Morgan inquiry, members of the committee protested that "leaks" were disclosing everything it did behind closed doors.

SECRECY DROPPED

A motion by Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, to remove the ban of secrecy was adopted unanimously. The Virginian has been one of the most strenuous objectors to the "leaks."

Neely, speaking in the Senate, said that as a result of its stocks sales to selected clients, "no matter which party wins an election, the House of Morgan wins." He said:

"Tax dodging is only one of Morgan's breaches of the ethical code that most men consider binding.

"The House of Morgan preferred many of its clients, and to these sold so-called securities at prices far below their market values. The lists of such clients reads like a page of 'who's who.'

"They included an ex-President, a close associate of another; ambassadors to foreign countries, past and present; cabinet officers, past, present and prospective, and outstanding figures of both political parties.

CABINET HANDICAPS

"They have made it almost impossible for a President to appoint a cabinet of which every member will be free of Morgan obligations and the influence of Morgan power.

"The naked truth is that so far as Morgan and his associates are concerned, the giving of millions of dollars in purchase rights is a brazen attempt to bribe on a nation-wide scale those most influential in the industrial, financial and political life of the nation."

Neely said that as a result of disclosures that the Morgan partners have paid only $48,000 in income taxes for the past three years, "fomenters of revolution should decorate J. P. Morgan for his contribution to the cause of Bolshevism."

He added that Morgan had done more to foment revolution "than a hundred soap box orators in a thousand years."

NEW WELFARE HEADS NAMED

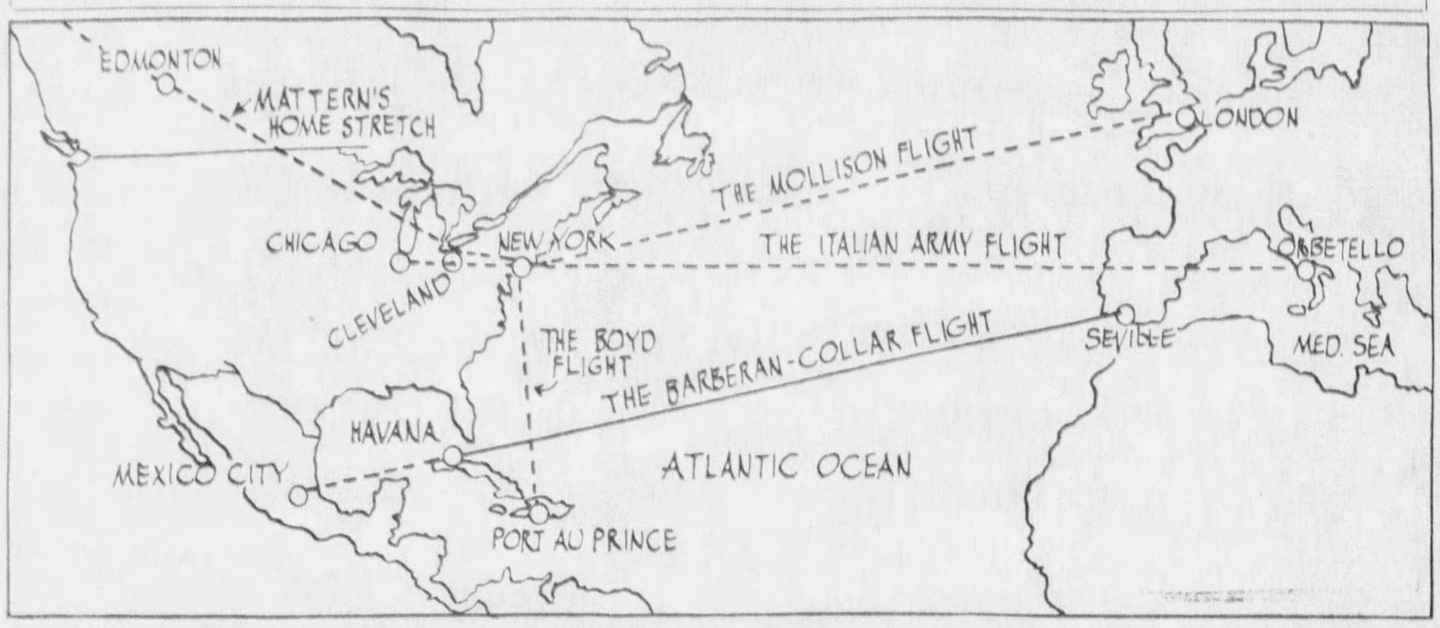
In addition to President Daniel M. Clemson, whose re-election already has been announced, the following officers elected at the annual business meeting of the association will be in charge of the Pittsburgh Association for Improvement of the Poor during the coming year: S. L. Tone, Norwood Johnston, E. E. McCoy, Frank R. Phillips and William G. Marshall, vice presidents; Howard Irish, treasurer; H. W. Shepard, secretary and general manager; Reade W. Bailey, R. C. Campbell, W. St. Clair Childs, George D. Edwards, Dr. Ogden M. Edwards, Jr., the Rev. Dr. Louis H. Evans, William K. Frank, George L. Hallman, W. A. Harbison, Andrew W. Herron, John W. Herron, the Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, W. W. Matson, the Rev. Dr. C. E. Macartney, the Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan, Frank C. Pierson, MacGilvray Shiras, E. W. Smith, Joseph C. Trees and J. Knowles Woodwell, trustees.

Dividend to Be Paid By Millsboro Bank

FREDERICKTOWN, Pa., June 10.—A fourth dividend of 5 per cent will be paid Monday to depositors of the closed First National Bank of Millsboro. Approximately $4,200 will be paid 325 depositors.

The latest dividend makes a total of 68 per cent.

HOW FLIERS LAY THEIR ROUTES OVER INTERNATIONAL AIRWAYS



Map by Sun-Telegraph Staff Artist

A SKY FULL OF FLIERS: HOW AVIATORS FROM FOUR NATIONS TODAY OR SHORTLY LATER ARE BLAZING TRAILS OVER THE INTERNATIONAL AIRWAYS

MATTERN NEAR SIBERIAN PORT

Associated Press.

How the fliers are progressing:

Jimmy Mattern was last sighted yesterday over Rukhlovo, Eastern Siberia, 725 miles west of Khabarovsk, his jumping-off place for Alaska.

Capt. Barberan and Lieut. Collar, Spanish airmen who took off from Seville early Saturday morning, were unreported, but apparently well on their way toward Cuba, where they are due to land today.

From Khabarovsk Mattern will hop off for the North American continent. There is no expectation that he will be able to take the round-the-world speed record from Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, the men he started out to beat, but it is assumed that he will go ahead to set a time for a solo flight circling the globe.

(Advertisement)

87 Miles on 1 Gallon?

GasSaver Engineers, C 5414 st., Wheaton, Ill., have brought out a 1933 World's Fair Auto Gas Saver and Inside Engine Oiler that saves gas and oils valves inside engine at same time. Fits all cars. Easy put on with wrench. Users and Agents wanted everywhere. 327% profits. One sent free to introduce quick. Send Address and Car Name today.

YOU CAN BUY CHEAPER FOR CASH ★

A Decayed Tooth Will Not Improve Through Neglect. NOR CAN IT WAIT

Decayed teeth undermine your health. Get them removed at once. Let Dr. Urling replace them with a new, accurately fitted plate . . . at low pre-inflation prices. Complete satisfaction guaranteed with our expert attention and careful use of the best materials obtainable. Special—$25.00. Denture for $12.50.

Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen or Local Anesthesia for Painless Filling or Extracting of Teeth.

We specialize in all Branches of Dentistry.

DR. R. A. URLING
Formerly Urling Bros.
204 Fifth Ave. at Market St.
Sixth Floor, Buhl Bldg.

'Credit and Reputation' Of Morgan

(Continued From Page One.)

In the long run, the New Haven would have been better off if they had stolen this money outright from its safe, for then it would not have been saddled with the continuing burden of the West Chester which is a steady drain upon its resources.

"THOUSANDS of men are in jail for offenses against society which are picayunish in comparison with this stupendous achievement of respectable robbery. It would be bad enough if the West Chester transaction stood by itself; but it is only one link in a long chain of financial infamy by which one of the largest railroad systems in the country was sold into slavery."

This was some years ago.

Has the House of Morgan changed? Mr. Morgan thinks it has not.

In his statement issued at the close of the Senate committee's Friday session, he refers to his firm's career of "seventy years devoted to building up a good will" and to the "faith in our banking reputation, our resources and our methods of doing business."

Well, the disclosures, even thus far, of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency have afforded more knowledge to the public of the House of Morgan and its methods than the statements of Mr. Morgan.

The mystery which has always attended its far-reaching transactions and its adroitly covered influence is considerably diminished.

Many points are clearer than they were. One thing is evident—the firm's position is not due to any necromancy. On the contrary, its successes have come from the bluntest appeals to the weaker sides of human nature and the systematic employment of the most familiar and sordid devices of the market-place.

When the facts are all in and the record is complete—when the Senate committee has finished its investigation, so admirably carried forward to date—the public will be ready to translate its opinions into judgments.

Whether that judgment will coincide with Mr. Morgan's expressed opinion that "the private banker is a national asset and not a national danger," remains to be seen.

Boyd Hop to Haiti Delayed by Weather

NEW YORK, June 10.—(AP.)—J. Erroll Boyd postponed his projected non-stop flight to Port au Prince, Haiti, today because of unfavorable weather conditions.

The takeoff had been set for 1 p. m. (eastern standard time). After the Weather Bureau reported storms all along the route the postponement was announced and the takeoff was tentatively set for tomorrow afternoon.

In Glasses As in Everything

"There's One "Best" Style for You

An Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features

Three Registered Optometrists

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES FREE

Complete Glasses Including White Gold Filled Frames and Spherical Lenses, *as low as* ... $5.00

New Style Rimless Mountings, Complete with Spherical Lenses, *as low as* .. $6.85

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USE HELPFUL CREDIT WHEN BUYING GLASSES

MAY·STERN'S SENSATIONAL OFFER

TAKES PITTSBURGH BY STORM !!

The Amazing New

Majestic

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR ON

30-DAYS FREE TRIAL

RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME.....

Think of having the opportunity to try out a 1933 Majestic Electric Refrigerator RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME FOR 30 DAYS! How much do you pay for this privilege? NOT ONE CENT! As long as the supply lasts (and it has a limit) May-Stern will put a full-size 1933 Majestic Electric Refrigerator in your home without one penny of expense to you. Free delivery! Free installation!

The public's response to this unparalleled offer has been instant and amazing. At the rate this wonderful sale is progressing, you will have to act promptly.

Unconditional 3-Year Guarantee

The 1933 Majestic Electric Refrigerator that we put in your home for a 30-DAY TRIAL is unconditionally guaranteed for THREE YEARS. You don't pay a dime to have the 1933 Majestic Electric Refrigerator delivered and installed by experts wherever you request. From the day it's installed in your home, you are insured against all repair or upkeep expense for three years! Use it for 30 days just as if it actually belonged to you and be amazed at the wonder of modern electrical refrigeration. No one but May-Stern could afford to make such a liberal offer.

MAIL THIS COUPON

30 DAY FREE TRIAL

MAJESTIC REFRIGERATOR POSITIVE-PROOF PURCHASE PLAN

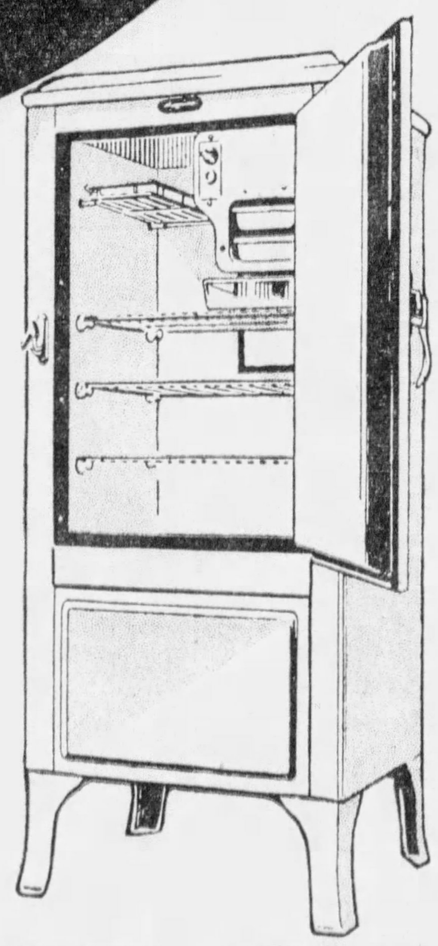
MAY-STERN & CO.,
914-20 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

I desire to have a Majestic Electro-Sealed Refrigerator installed in my home on (Date) ..... on the Positive-Proof Purchase Plan, offered by you. I understand that the refrigerator will be allowed to remain in my home for a maximum period of 30 days from ..... as your property, but without any cost or obligation to me to purchase same.

Name .....

Address .....

This plan is available for a limited time only and can be withdrawn at any time. Its purpose is to better enable you to be thoroughly convinced of the outstanding benefits of owning Majestic Electro-Sealed Refrigeration.



DELIVERED AND INSTALLED... $99.50

The 450-Century Model with the celebrated Majestic ELECTRO-SEALED unit. Porcelain interior, beautiful rounded corner all-steel cabinet with isolator walls and other features that only Majestic can bring you.

MAY·STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

WOMEN TO GET CASH FOR THEIR DINNER MENUS

Awards to Be Made for Best Meal for Four to Cost No More Than $1.50.

Can four persons be served a well-balanced, appetizing, wholesome dinner at a cost not to exceed $1.50? The housewives of Pittsburgh are invited to answer this question.

The question was recently put up to the Prudence Penny Home Economics Department of the Sun-Telegraph.

This question created so much interest among a number of housewives to whom it had been propounded thatt he Sun-Telegraph is making it the basis of a contest in which $100 will be awarded to the women in the homes every week by this newspaper for the best dinner menus submitted.

The next few days will tell the story. Housewives of Pittsburgh and vicinity are invited to give this important matter some immediate thought and then submit their own prize menus in this Sun-Telegraph $100 weekly cash prize dinner contest.

To the housewives winning these awards there will not only come the distinction of presenting a menu that will be of service to every other woman reader of the Sun-Telegraph, but the added personal gratification of winning a worthwhile cash prize. First prize will be $25, second prize $15 and third prize $10. There will be two cash prizes of $7.50 each, four at $5 each and five at $2 each, and five at $1 each—19 cash prizes in all every week. This liberal prize list should attract every housewife in the reading area of this newspaper.

On top of all this the prize dinner menus and many others of the best submitted will be printed in the Sun-Telegraph from day to day and it is fair to assume that many womer will clip and save these practical menus for future use.

Complete details and an entry blank appear in the display announcement on Page 10, Part I, of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

MAXIE AND HIS GIRL

BETROTHED—Slightly-bruised Max Baer and his fiancee, June Knight, the Broadway actress who had promised to marry him if he beat German Max Schmeling. He did and she will—when he gets his divorce, Mr. Baer said yesterday as he kissed her goodbye at Newark's airport. She's Hollywood-bound for a turn in the movies. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

CARNEGIE TECH TO GRADUATE 583 TOMORROW

Reception, Baccalaureate Service Today Precedes Commencement Exercises.

Degrees, diplomas, and certificates of achievement will be awarded to 583 graduates of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Tech's twenty-sixth commencement in Syria Mosque beginning at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow morning. Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution, will deliver the commencement address.

Graduates and their parents will be guests at a reception this afternoon in the College of Fine Arts building given by President Thomas S. Baker, the trustees, deans and directors. Tonight at the baccalaureate service in Carnegie Music Hall, graduates will hear the Right Rev. Cameron J. Davis, Episcopal bishop of Western New York.

At the commencement exercises, 419 studentts will receive bachelor degrees, 31 will receive master of science degrees, and one, Maxwell Gensamer, will receive a doctor's degree.

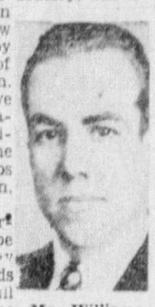
Among the recipients of the master degrees will be students representing the far corners of the world, including Vasili Kuznetzoff, of Moscow, U. S. S. R., and Chi-Yien Wang, of Shanghai, China. Lieut. Robert E. Cron, Jr., United States Army, and Lieut. Joseph William Ludewig, United States Navy, also will receive master degrees.

Certificates and diplomas for 91 students in the day and evening classes and 20 commissions in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps also will be awarded.

President Baker will announce the honor students for the year, the list of scholarship holders, and faculty promotions and appointments. The invocation will be given by Dean N. C. High Moor, of Trinity Cathedral.

Clubs to Present Play Written Here

Karl Emerson Williams, of the Byron School of Oratory, will direct production of "Cyn," a new play written by May T. Neff, of Pittsburgh. "Cyn" will have its first presentation in the auditorium of the Congress of Clubs Friday afternoon, June 16.



Mr. Williams

A second performance will be given Friday night. Proceeds of the play will be used for the Congress budget.

Stork Visits Wife Of Michael Arlen

CANNES, France, June 10.—(AP.)—A daughter was born last night to Mrs. Michael Arlen, wife of the British novelist.

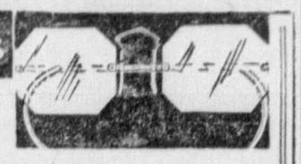
Daughter of Austrian President Marries

VIENNA, Austria, June 10.—(AP.)—The marriage of Marianne Miklas, daughter of Wilhelm Miklas, the president of Austria, to Eric Forstreiter, registrar of Lower Austria, took place today. Cardinal Archbishop Innitzer officiated.

Boy Drowns, Twins Born to Mother

TITUSVILLE, Pa., June 10.—Less than 24 hours after her son, Herbert Proctor, 6, had drowned in a tank of crude oil, Mrs. William Proctor, of Redfield School, gave birth to twins, a seven-pound boy and eight-pound girl. There are nine other children in the family.

Rosenbaum's for Glasses



BECAUSE you need not fear being overcharged, We guarantee *more* than full value . . . and *that's* something!

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FRAMES (*Formerly $6.50*) $3.65

Half Soles With Heels

Monday Only 59c

Men's, Women's, Child's *Sewed or Nailed*

A sale of our regular higher-priced job. There is a difference in wear and finish.

Rubber Heels 19c

SHOE REPAIR DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Rosenbaum's

WALSH TO SEE KIN ORDAINED

Having seen a son graduated from Duquesne University with the degree of bachelor of arts, former Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh will go to Baltimore, Md., Thursday, to attend the ordination of a cousin in the Roman Catholic Congregation of Passionists.

The Rev. Father Terrance Brody will receive the order at the Cathedral of the Assumption, in Baltimore.

Walsh's seventh son, Alfred A. Walsh, 22, of 805 Bluff street, was graduated from Duquesne Wednesday.

JOB ARMY ROW BRINGS TROOPS

SACKETS HARBOR, N. Y., June 10.—(AP.)—Strict military guard, with assistance from detachments of state troppers and the Sheriff's office was ordered today for the business section of this little military village at night as a result of a disturbance last night by 300 members of the civilian conservation corps stationed at Madison Barricks.

The outbreak, said townspeople, grew out of the exclusion of members of the corps from a dance. The men became angry and broke into a bakery and a clothing store where they did considerable damage.

Cleared of Kidnaping, Sent to Workhouse

Four of five Pittsburgh district men, absolved of a kidnaping charge, were sent to the Allegheny County Workhouse for nine months by Judge J. W. Bouton, of McKean County, after they had pleaded guilty to assault and battery, according to their counsel, George Little.

The four sentenced were Paul Babac, Tony Razo, Dusam Versic and James Sweeten. Sentence on the fifth, Spero Yovanoff, was deferred because of illness. The prosecutor was Todor Nadelcoff, who alleged he was kidnaped for purposes of extortion in McKean County, September 14, 1932. The trial was held in Smethport, Pa.

THE NEW THE INTERNATIONAL KADETTE Radio "Goes Anywhere"

Take it along with you on your Vacation

$25

Operating on A.C.—D.C. 110-volts—any cycle

Five Latest Type Tubes; Improved Superheterodyne Circuit; Dynamic Speaker; Tone Control; Automatic Volume Control; Weight Less Than 6 lbs.; Police Calls.

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ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500

JUNE SELLING DAYS

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Repeat Purchase
$1 Buys An Extra Dress
Lovely New
DRESSES
3 for $6
or 2 for $5.00
Hundreds and hundreds of the loveliest new Frocks imaginable . . . mirroring in style . . . in coloring . . . in detail . . . fashion's very latest whims for Summer.
All Sizes for Misses, Women and Stouts

NOTE!

Any 3 Styles $6
Any 3 Sizes $6
Any 3 Colors $6

Bring your friends and each buy one of these Dresses

RUGGED!

Half a million miles at 1/14¢ a mile for service

That's TERRAPLANING!

If you want a car that will *stand up*, the Essex Terraplane must *stand first* on your list.

Daily records of expense have been kept by hundreds of Terraplane owners, and sworn to before a notary. They show only one-fourteenth of a cent for service, *including* tire repairs, for nearly half a million miles of driving.

Hudson unit-construction has built into the Essex Terraplane a degree of ruggedness which no other car *can* have—because the Terraplane is the *only* unit-built car.

We believe that Terraplanes are more severely used by their owners than any other cars—and for one reason. Owners have proved that a Terraplane can take any kind of punishment with a smile, and without repair bills. When you feel the smoothness of the Terraplane engine, and sense the solid construction of body and frame, you will know why.

"314 miles in one day through those mountains? You must have been exhausted, Molly!"

"Not in a Terraplane, Phil. No gear-shifting on hills. No bumps. No vibration. And lovely cushions. You and Tess will never know till you try one."

Ask About No Roll Back Feature, Exclusive Terraplane Safety Device, at Slight Extra Cost.

• HUDSON • • • ESSEX TERRAPLANE •

SUPER-SIX, $695 · PACEMAKER EIGHTS, $975 · · · STANDARD SIX ROADSTER, $425 · COUPE, $485 · SPECIAL SIX COUPE, $505 · EIGHT, $565

Base prices, f. o. b. Detroit

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BEACHY MOTOR CO.—916 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
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BRYAN, E. J.—10 Duquesne Ave., Duquesne, Pa.
COLIN'S GARAGE—924 Brackenridge Ave., Brackenridge, Pa.
DERRY & WEDD, Inc.—5444 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
FICKES & CO., E. R.—Second St., Elizabeth, Pa.
FRANK MOTOR CO.—346 Electric Ave., E. Pittsburgh, Pa.
GUSSEY AUTO CO.—806 Ivy St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HAGGERTY, INC.—1225 Irwin Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HARRISON CITY GARAGE—Harrison City, Pa.
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO.—2837 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
KEYSTONE GARAGE—350 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.
KREMER'S GARAGE—136 Bradford Ave., Crafton, Pa.
MAUCO MOTOR CO., JAMES—338 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
NUSS BROS.—321 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
ORR'S GARAGE—3551 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ROSADALE GARAGE — Verona Rd., Verona, Pa.
SHERADEN GARAGE — 3020 Chartiers Ave., Sheraden P. O., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SOUTHERN SERVICE GARAGE —Library Rd., Castle Shannon, Pa.

Dance to B. A. Rolfe's Terraplane Orchestra Saturday Night, 10 to 11, Station WCAE

PURE SILK SLIPS

$1.00

For Women and Misses

Made with the new adjustable shoulder straps in bodice or California styles, of pure silk in white, tearose and flesh. Regular sizes.

Briefs Panties 59c

New cool undies for hot weather, fashioned of lacy silk.

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Summer Curtains

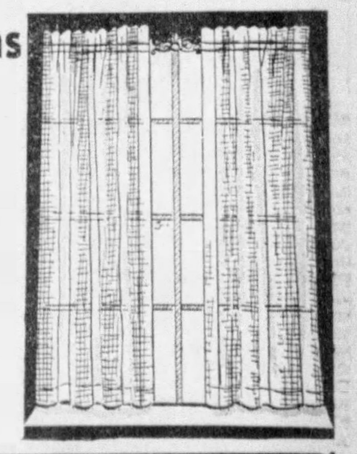
Tailored— Cottage— Ruffled— 69c Pr.

TAILORED curtains of the new coarse weave, rich ecru, 3-inch hem down front and bottom, 69c.

COTTAGE curtains of dotted grenadine with baby ruffle. Green, gold, also green and orchid. 69c.

RUFFLED priscilla curtains of printed marquisette or dotted voile. Choice colors, 69c.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS



FELT BASE RUGS

Heaviest Quality 9x12 and 9x10.6

$4.68

Will give unusual wear. Large selection of new patterns, with or without borders.

36-Inch Taupe Carpet, Regular $1.00 . . . yd. 39c

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

CONNELLEY MAY LOSE PLACE ON COUNCIL SLATE

Herron Camp Strategists Consider Plan to Replace Him With 'Vote-Puller.'

By MARK SHIELDS

Strategists of the Herron administration are reported to be considering dropping Councilman Clifford B. Connelley from the councilmanic slate in the September primary, substituting some candidate they believe will have a stronger pull with the voters.

Councilmen George S. Oliver, Frank J. Duggan, W. Y. English and Harry A. Little, the latter president of Council, are considered certain to be on the ticket with Mayor John S. Herron in the primary. To bolster this group, among which Oliver and Little at least may encounter serious trouble at the polls, is the reason assigned for discussing the replacement of Connelley.

Meanwhile a number of candidacies are being advanced, though none has reached the point of announcement. The tentative plan to rewrite the administration slate has encouraged the friends of some well known Republicans who believe there is an excellent chance for independent or semi-independent candidacies.

TENTATIVE ENTRIES

Hugh McKnight, of the Twenty-seventh Ward, who was a delegate to the Republican national convention; Representative Edward M. Hough, of the Twenty-sixth Ward, and Thomas F. Ashford, of the Fourth Ward, are in the list of tentative entries. Ashford was a candidate on the ticket with James F. Malone four years ago.

Hough in the last legislative session frequently voted against the legislative group controlled by Senator James J. Coyne, and vigorously supported the indorsement of clean election legislation defeated in the caucus of Allegheny County Republican legislators prior to the session. On the final vote on the Turner economy bill, the chief bone of contention between Gov. Pinchot and the state organization, Hough voted with the organization, due to the influence of Senator Morris Einstein.

Should Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell become a candidate for the mayoralty nomination, two and possibly all three of those listed might be found on his councilmanic slate, if the anti-administration forces concentrate on a whole ticket.

COLEMAN MAY RUN

Decision of Judge James R. Macfarlane not to be a candidate for re-election may bring County Chairman William H. Coleman into the field for one of the three nominations to the Common Pleas bench. Coleman said today:

"I had declared I would not be a candidate if Judge Macfarlane was. Now that he is not going to run, I shall give the matter serious consideration and will have a statement of my position in a short time."

As a candidate for the judiciary, Coleman might be expected to resign his party post. In the present condition of factional politics that might prove an embarrassment to the Herron administration, and the decision on this place may have a determining influence on Coleman's decision as to the judgeship.

County Judge M. A. Musmanno, Alexander P. Lindsay and Raymond D. Evans are considered certainties as judicial candidates, along with Judges Harry H. Rowand and Ralph H. Smith, whose terms expire next January. Other attorneys have been eyeing the situation, and the retirement of Judge Macfarlane probably will fill up the field.

A committee of lawyers, headed by Oliver K. Eaton, has been canvassing the bar as to its attitude toward President Judge Thomas P. Trimble, of Orphans Court, and has received almost unanimous indorsement for his re-election. It is possible Judge Trimble will receive no serious opposition in the primary.

JUVENILE COURT

The social and welfare organizations of Allegheny County shortly will vote an indorsement of a candidate for the newly created Juvenile Court. It is reported that Coyne has said he would support whoever received the indorsement of the social agencies.

Mentioned as possible entrants in the Republican primary are Gustav L. Schramm, of the University of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Lois McBride, Assistant District Attorney John F. Haggerty, Ben H. Giffen and A. T. Morgan.

Mrs. McBride has the backing of County Commissioner William D. Mansfield and Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley.

Sponsors of the Juvenile Court bill are insistent that politics should not become involved in the court which, in addition to dealing with juvenile offenders and other cases involving children, will have control of considerable patronage. The judge of the court, which will start from scratch in January, will have supervision of the juvenile home, and the appointment of all workers employed in the juvenile department.

'Farmers' Rob Ohio Bank of $10,000

CANTON, O., June 10.—(AP.)—Four men dressed in conventional rural clothes held up the Louisville branch of the George D. Harter Bank of Canton, today and escaped with $10,000. The seven persons in the branch were held at bay with revolvers and a sawed off shotgun.

Three of the men—one of them carrying a market basket over his arm, entered the bank and took the cash from the two tellers' windows. The money was shoved into the basket and they escaped in an automobile.

Vare Organization Vote For Governor 'On Market'

Kephart Elimination Brings Scramble In Race

'STAKES' HIGH

By MARK SHIELDS

The Philadelphia Republican organization vote has become highly speculative as to its ultimate destination in the statewide primary to be fought out next year with a governorship, one and perhaps two United States senatorial seats, and the Legislature at stake.

Mr. Shields

Any expectation that Supreme Court Justice John W. Kephart had the inside track on the eastern organization has been dissipated by revelations in Washington that the Ebensburg jurist was involved in the list of names on the Morgan preferred list. It is generally agreed now that Justice Kephart has completely erased himself from the field of gubernatorial candidates.

That throws the Philadelphia total, a huge bulk of votes practically necessary to the success of any organization candidate, on the bargain counter.

It no longer can be said, when candidacies are under discussion, that Justice Kephart, through the friendship of Gen. W. W. Atterbury, is the man who must be awarded a first lien on the Philadelphia vote.

Then comes a cogitation as to where the Vare-directed majority will be guided. Three men stand out for consideration.

They are Republican State Chairman Edward Martin, Lieut. Gov. Edward Shannon and Superior Court Justice Arthur James. Perhaps Vare personally is most inclined to James, a product of the hard coal district who was elected lieutenant governor in 1926 on the Vare-Beidleman ticket.

James Likes Bench

But reports persist that Judge James is not at the moment seeking the governorship. He was elected to the bench only in 1930, and is under the impression that to leave that post so soon might not be advantageous politically.

Furthermore, Judge James is satisfied with his present post. If he should become an entry in the gubernatorial stakes it would be a real case of draft, of the office calling the man, or of strong political factors calling the man to the office.

The position of Gen. Mastin is beset with confusion. He has some friends in Philadelphia, notably Recorder of Deeds James M. Hazlett, who is chairman of the city committee. In Chicago last June during the Republican national convention Mr. Hazlett and Gen. Martin had a perfect working agreement, particularly on the attitude of the Pennsylvania delegation toward the dry plank.

In some of these agreements it was generally understood that Mr. Hazlett was going counter to the desires of Mr. Vare, but he got away with it. One view generally held was that at that time Mr. Hazlett viewed Gen. Martin as a probable next governor, and he wished to tie him to Philadelphia connections.

Another was that Hazlett looked forward to a break-up of the Philadelphia organization should Vare step out of the picture and wished the assistance of Martin when the scramble for preferment comes at some future time in the eastern city.

Martin Strength Wanes

But since that time Martin has lost some of his strength. His indecision has been harmful in many districts. This situation was made especially emphatic no later than the dinner with which he was honored in Little Washington Thursday night. The general made a speech which, according to many of his friends with whom I have talked since, failed to click.

There was noticeable in the atmosphere a feeling that the race had been run and that the general's number had not gone up on the board.

That, of course, remains to be determined. Gen. Martin retains a following with an extreme and unyielding loyalty. But even among this following there has developed an atmosphere of hopelessness.

Shannon Gaining

And that brings up the question of Gen. Shannon in relation to his candidacy and the Philadelphia vote. Right now the lieutenant governor is a logical compromise, his position strengthened as other aspirants who have been in the spotlight for some time develop weakness.

His great danger is that he may be pushed too far forward, a shining target for opposition. While the friends of Gen. Shannon are eager for his success, and while the sentiment for him is growing, those closest to him will not in the next few months do much public promoting of his candidacy.

An oddity, as has been remarked before, is the apparent friendship between Gen. Shannon and Gov. Pinchot. The oddity arises because after the primary of 1930, when Gen. Shannon ran on the ticket with Francis Shunk Brown, Mr. Pinchot was bitter against the commander of the guard.

During the campaign Gen. Shannon had been most caustic in speeches about the Pike Countian. He did more to arouse the ire of Mr. Pinchot than any other campaigner. Before the general election the Governor declared flatly that Gen. Shannon would never be permitted in the Governor's office, even as a visitor, until he had publicly apologized for his speeches.

There is no record of that public apology, but the general is a frequent and welcome visitor in Mr. Pinchot's office. One reason, probably, is that the Governor discovered that the general's word is good, and that his pledge to an "agreement" is not a scrap of paper.

Interest in Mayoralty

An interesting feature of the dinner for Gen. Martin Thursday night was the unanimous interrogation of all Western Pennsylvania politicians as to who will be the next Mayor of Pittsburgh. That was no question to answer, when

GEN. W. W. ATTERBURY

Discussion Centers On Martin, James And Shannon

MACKRELL GAINS

one cannot even say who will be the candidates.

But it illustrated the general interest in the Pittsburgh situation, the realization that the outcome of the municipal election will have a determining effect on the next state campaign. Should Mayor Herron be retained in office, then the city administration will be regular in the campaign. If he does not, the whole matter goes into controversy.

James F. Malone has left the door open for a conference of anti-Herron elements, out of which might come unified effort behind a single opponent to the administration. But there is no evidence that any of the other factions or their leaders are pushing their feet through the door.

Mackrell Rumor Strong

All elements agree "there ought to be a conference," but each is fearful of taking the initiative. All fear that the promotion of such a meeting, if undertaken by some potential candidate, might be recognized as a sign of weakness on his part. However, Mr. Malone dared that, and the next move seems up to other groups.

Persistent is the story that Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell will eventually enter the race, announcing about the middle of July. Indeed, the story has gone to such lengths that a councilmanic slate has been framed by the gossips to run with him.

To these reports Mr. Mackrell gives no encouragement. He certainly has not said yet in any fashion, even semi-public, that he would be candidate.

But he has not said that he will not be, which is of greater moment.

McKeesport Factor

Just as the result of next fall's Pittsburgh mayoralty will have a great effect on the succeeding statewide campaign for the Governorship, United States Senator and the Legislature, so will the mayoralty contest now raging in McKeesport have a bearing on the next contest for state senator in the Forty-fourth District.

Senator-County Commissioner W. D. Mansfield now holds the place. His term expires next year. It is not probable he will be a candidate to succeed himself. The place will be open.

Mayor George H. Lyle is seeking renomination and election. He is being challenged by Dr. H. S. Arthur and John Sweeney; most observers figuring the fight between Lyle and Arthur, a former Mayor. Mansfield is friendly to both and is neutral in this fight, though Lyle's friends claim that most of the county employes put on by Mansfield, and living in the McKeesport district, are working for Arthur.

Senator James J. Coyne is doing what he can for Lyle. If the latter is successful, and should Coyne's strength not be shattered in Pittsburgh, they will endeavor to name Mansfield's successor in the Senate. Mansfield has had opposition in the past, but has triumphed, even against a Lyle candidate.

Whether he could swing his popularity and power behind another man, such as Representative James H. McClure, of Glassport, would be another matter.

This, like all politics, is wheels within wheels.

JURY TO BARE COUNTY VOTE FRAUD EVILS

First of 1,400 Witnesses To Appear Before U. S. Investigators Tuesday.

Subtle manipulations and alleged evils in Allegheny County's elections will be laid bare when the first of approximately 1,400 witnesses is heard next Tuesday in a special federal grand jury's probe into reputed election frauds in the Thirtieth and Thirty-second Congressional Districts. With 1,100 subpenas known to have been issued, the probe is expected to last four weeks.

The grand jury inquiry will bring to a head a three-way investigation that has been going on since last November's elections. Twing Brooks (Dem.), defeated former Congressman Edmund F. Erk in the Thirtieth District and former Councilman Michael J. Muldowney (Rep.), defeated Mrs. Anne Felix (Dem.), in the Thirty-second District.

On the eve of the grand jury probe, to be conducted by Earl F. Reed, special prosecutor appointed by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, attorneys in opposite political camps expressed contrary opinions on its outcome.

No congressional action is expected in the contest before the next regular session of Congress, according to G. Malcolm McDonald, attorney for Mrs. Felix. Testimony has been completed and briefs will be filed within a few days with the House of Representatives for consideration, he said.

Initial investigation was launched by the election frauds committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association, in which scores of ballot boxes were examined from districts throughout the county and evidence of "phantom markings" and changed ballots uncovered.

Additional evidence of alleged ballot manipulation is alleged to have been unearthed by the hearings held in Mrs. Felix's contest of Muldowney's election, while special investigators of the United States Bureau of Investigation followed their own line of inquiry. They obtained more than 100 confessions of illegal voting, it was reported.

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BEAUTYFORM TEETH
Latest, Best. Like nature's own. Gum tint. Were $35, Now 12.50

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Perfect Fit

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Temporary Plates low as $5

Doctor WALLS
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Fillings Cleaning Plates repaired Low as 50c

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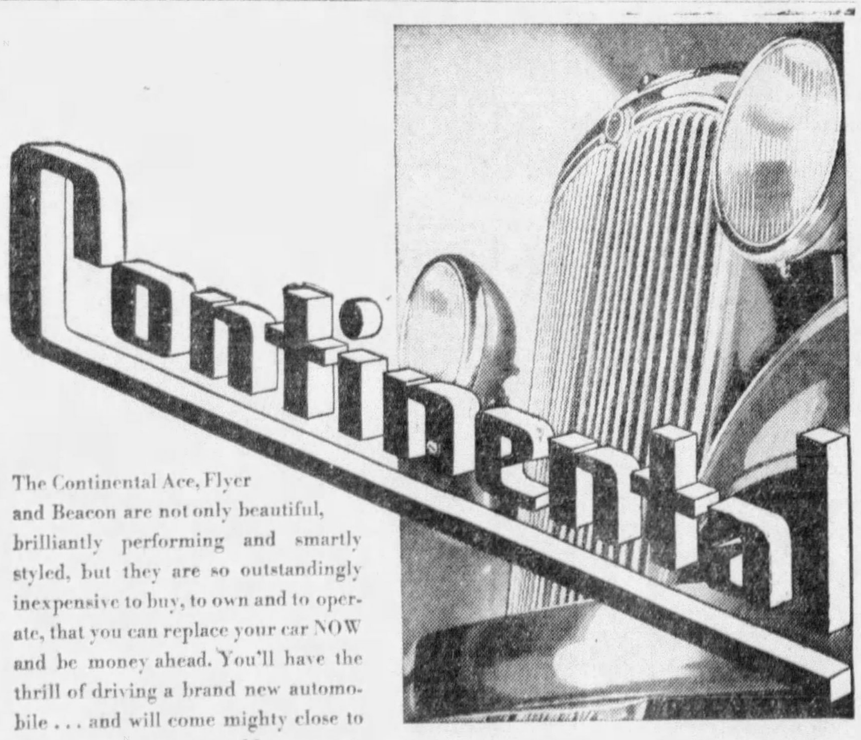

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Lowest priced, full sized car in the world. Good-looking. $355 and up, f. o. b. factory.

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Sensational Six-Cylinder performance; strikingly styled. $450 and up, f. o. b. factory.

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Only car in America with centrifugal automatic clutch. Genuine Vee front design. $725 and up, f. o. b. factory.

All have Winged Power . . . the new and wonderfully restful riding sensation. All have genuine Red Seal Engines.

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Some of the Bargains Found in Today's Want Ads

1930 BUICK Sport Roadster, black finish, reconditioned throughout, new top and tires, $385.

FOR RENT—Large lake front cottage, private beach; completely furnished. Month or season.

ONE to 15 acres on Steubenville Pike at $200 per acre.

$7,750 buys a North Side home, modern brick, 5 rooms, 2-car garage. Terms.

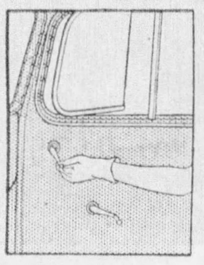
$8 buys $40 baby carriage, reversible and in good condition.

GROCERY and Confectionery on the North Side is offered at a low price; living quarters available.

Thousands of Pittsburghers have profited by reading and using Sun-Telegraph want ads. Nowadays it's the Sun-Telegraph for want ad results.

EVERY DRIVE IS NOW AN EXHILARATING, RESTFUL VACATION

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION SYSTEM BANISHES HOT WEATHER DISCOMFORTS

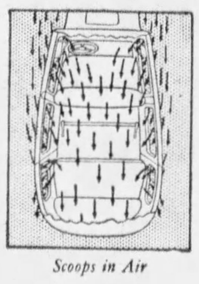


Finger-Tip Control

Never again will there be a summer day too hot for motoring in a closed car. Fisher No Draft Ventilation has banished discomfort from summer driving.

This new, scientific ventilation system catches all the breezes that are generated by the motion of the car and distributes them into every corner of the body. At the same time, individual control permits each occupant to have the degree of ventilation he desires for his own particular comfort.

And because this is a true ventilating *system,* built into the car itself, Fisher No Draft Ventilation is the only form of ventilation which brings you *all* the following advantages: a greatly increased volume of incoming air to cool the car more effectively in summer . . . instant elimination of annoying, harmful drafts . . . a constantly changing supply of new air, and the instant removal of used air and smoke . . . and prevention of dangerous clouding of windshield and windows in stormy weather, without allowing rain or snow to enter the car body.



Scoops in Air

Once you have experienced the perfect comfort of Fisher No Draft Ventilation, you will never again be satisfied with any car without this system. Any dealer in General Motors cars will be glad to give you the opportunity to enjoy this remarkable system in actual driving.

And at the same time examine Fisher coachwork, feature by feature, item by item. Note the excellent quality and high-grade finish of the upholstery . . . the extra width, luxurious depth and comfortable contour of the seats . . . the wealth of leg room . . . the clear, unobstructed vision . . . the quickly adjusted driver's seat . . . and many other thoughtful provisions for comfort and convenience.

Inquire also into the exclusive safety and durability advantages provided by Fisher's famous hardwood-and-steel construction and "bow-and-slat" type roof. The more carefully you investigate values in coachcraft, the more certain you are to choose a General Motors car—for General Motors cars are the only cars with Bodies by Fisher.

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COYNE, HERRON TO SHIFT POLICE FOR CAMPAIGN

'Promotions for Merit' Only A Memory as 60 Sleuths Face Political Transfers.

Political strategists of the Coyne-Herron administration were at work today planning a series of police transfers and promotions designed to tighten their hold on the fall primaries.

About 60 police officers and patrolmen and two magistrates were scheduled for new berths, come June 15. Politics alone was reported the reason for the shifts. There wasn't evident today even the one "promotion for merit" included in the last appointments of 14 new detectives.

On taking office in April, Harmar D. Denny, Jr., director of public safety, promised that promotions in the police force under his regime would be divorced from politics and caused by merit.

HERRON HAND SEEN

The Herron eye was seen to focus on a hard fight in the Strip district from former Congressman P. J. Sullivan's forces as Capt. John J. McFarland was slated to move there from Mt. Washington. McFarland is known as a useful strong man in an election dispute.

McFarland is expected to displace Capt. Charles Cahill, whose usefullness in a rough-and-tumble election squabble doesn't rate high with the administration. Cahill probably goes to Mt. Washington.

Capt. Edward Moser, now stationed at Mt. Washington, is expected to move down the hill to the South Side.

A close friend of State Senator James J. Coyne and of Congressman Michael J. Muldowney, City Detective Michael Carney is listed at present for a lieutenancy either at Central Station or at Center Avenue Station.

POLITICAL BEES BUZZ

Police handling of an incident involving the New Plantation Club, in Third avenue, while the P. J. Riley Bowling Club was holding a dinner there, brought a political swarm of bees around the administration head, and consequently Lieut. Albert Florig is scheduled for a transfer to East Liberty.

The present set-up calls for Magistrates James O'Connor, of Center Avenue Police Court, and William J. McNamara, of the Strip court, to go. Both are close to political foes of the present regime.

O'Connor is known as a friend of P. J. Donahoe and James Bailey—Bailey being one of the administration's chief critics and a candidate for Council at the fall elections.

NOT A COYNE MAN

McNamara is a brother-in-law of former Congressman P. J. Sullivan and as such isn't the most eligible from a Coyne point of view for a magistracy.

Two men widely mentioned to take their places are P. J. Riley, Seventeenth Ward alderman and chairman, and Chairman George Metzger, of the Sixth Ward.

Metzger is a member of the Legislature, a Coyne and Herron man, did yeoman service in the last session of the Legislature. A magistracy is expected to be his plum. It was for Riley that the aforementioned bowling club was named.

Several other lieutenants probably will be reduced and some patrolmen will be promoted, it is understood.

KING FEDERAL POST DENIED

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP.)—Associates of Dr. Clyde L. King say he does not intend to head the dairy products division of the farm relief program.

Dr. King himself repeatedly has said he will not take a permanent place in the Department of Agriculture, although he has been serving without pay.

While his fight to retain the chairmanship of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission, from which Gov. Pinchot seeks to oust him, still is pending in the Supreme Court, Dr. King has been assisting Secretary Wallace of the Agricultural Department in developing the farm relief program where it affects milk production, distribution and prices.

Increases of one cent for quarts and pints of milk have been announced in several Pennsylvania cities since Secretary Wallace embarked on the plan to aid the dairymen.

Charges Traders Mum on Reforms

A request that the Chamber of Commerce make known its reasons for opposing social legislation has gone unheeded, the Rev. Dr. H. B. Hudnut, of Bellevue, chairman of the joint committee of the Social Crisis, made known yesterday.

A letter expressing regret at the chamber's stand against old age pensions, minimum wage laws and other social legislation was sent to the chamber three weeks ago, Mr. Hudnut said. The letter was acknowledged, but the request was ignored, he asserted.

STUDYING FLYING AT 64

FEARLESS—Mrs. Kay ("Kittie") Culver, who, at 64, is learning to fly solo at Penn School of Aviation. An international traveler, she says she fears nothing. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

OHIO ABOLISHES 'SWEAT SHOPS'

COLUMBUS, O., June 10.—(AP.)—Ohio is among the states abolishing "sweatshops" with a minimum wage law for women and children in industry.

It turned thumbs down, however, on unemployment insurance and old age pensions.

These are the outstanding features of the session of the State Legislature since it convened last January. It still has to solve its taxation problems necessitated by financing unemployment relief and the public school system.

While none of the amendments to the beer legalization bill, the emergency horse race betting bill and the dog race betting bills were finally passed before adjournment, their sponsors contend they still are alive because, they say, they are revenue measures.

The minimum wage bill provides for the appointment of three arbiters by the State Industrial Commission to investigate wage conditions for women and children in any industry.

COUNTY FISCAL REPORT MADE

A 525-page book dealing with the fiscal affairs of Allegheny County has been made public by Controller Robert G. Woodside, the book comprising his annual report as submitted to the Common Pleas Court judges.

This seventy-second annual report of the county contains illustrations of some recent improvements in addition to the charts and tables which compare the 1932 finances with previous years.

Woodside reports that the county at the close of business last December 31, had total assets amounting to $143,702,558.20, including cash amounting to $10,279,445.46. Taxes receivable amounted to $8,021,383.39, the controller reported.

The county's surplus at the close of last year's business amounted to $26,107,897.22, the report stated.

RUTGERS' LL.D. FOR ROOSEVELT

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 10.—(AP.)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt received today the honorary degree of doctor of laws in absentia at the one hundred and sixty-seventh commencement of Rutgers University.

The President had accepted an invitation to come to Rutgers to receive the degree, but pressure of duties made it necessary for him to remain at the Capitol.

The degree of doctor of laws was conferred also upon John Gabbert Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh.

4 Girl Fliers to Race In 'Deb's Beer Derby'

In the "Debutantes' Beer Derby" four girl pilots, Helen McCloskey, Helen Richey, Sally Callahan, and Helen Ball will race from Bettis Airport over downtown Pittsburgh and back. This will be a feature of the first day of an air show sponsored by the 111th Infantry Drum and Bugle Corps, July 1 and 2.

Stunt flying and parachute jumps will be other features.

POLITICIANS GO ON TRIAL HERE IN THREE CASES

Homestead Burgess, '3 Toms' Among Defendants This Week in Criminal Court.

Three Criminal Court cases in which the defendants are well known figures in the political life of the county have been listed for trial during the coming week by District Attorney Andrew T. Park. They include the Monaca Club case, Homestead tax assessment cases and the alleged grafting of county purchased gasoline.

Burgess John Cavanaugh, of Homestead; C. J. McBride, former secretary of the tax assessment board, and William Dee, Jesse Honse, Martin Delaney and Port Eckles, all Homestead politicians, are to be tried Monday on charges of conspiracy in the alleged juggling of tax assessments to build up their political machine. Cavanaugh and McBride are also charged with misbehavior in office, making false entries and falsifying records.

James E. Routley, former assistant chief clerk in the County Commissioners office; C. C. Benz, former clerk in the County Purchasing Department; C. W. Doherty, former clerk in the Elections Bureau; John J. Gallagher and Patrick Swift are to be tried Tuesday, charged with conspiracy to defraud Allegheny County in connection with the use of county-purchased gasoline put in their cars at the Peoples Service Station at the south end of the Liberty Tubes.

William T. Ziefel, former chief clerk to the Commissioners, and Howard B. Allen were recently adjudged guilty of similar charges by Judge Sylvester J. Snee, but sentence was deferred pending an appeal to the Supreior Court.

"The Three Toms," Thomas Coyne, brother of State Senator James J. Coyne; Thomas Dolan, East End politician, and Thomas (Goose) Goslin, South Side figure, are to be tried Wednesday as the alleged owner of the raided Monaca Club. The indictment charges them with violating the liquor laws and operating a gambling house.

Room Lot Wall Paper

$1-$2-$3

Real $3 to $6 Values!

Each room lot consists of 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border and 6 bolts ceiling; smart patterns and colorings for any room.

Ready Mixed Paints Suitable for all purposes; comes in white and colors. **$1.29 Gallon**

Four-Hour Varnish For floors, woodwork, etc.; dries with a glossy finish. **$1.49 Gallon**

Four-Hour Enamel, Quart Dries quickly with a high gloss; white and 10 colors. **69c**

Flat Oil Paints A fine quality flat wall oil paint; white and colors. **$1.29 Gallon**

One-Coat Quick Drying Enamel, Gallon at . . $2.39
Quick-Drying Varnish Stains, Priced Quart . . . 69c
Asbestos Roof Coating, Special 2 Gallons . . . $1.00
Red Metallic Roof Paint, Special Gallon . . $1.29
Quick-Drying Porch and Floor Enamel, Gal. $2.19

Guaranteed Linseed Oil **Ready Mixed Paints** For exterior use, white and colors. **$1.95 Gallon**

For Polishing Floors and Linoleum! "OLD ENGLISH"
No Rubbing Floor Polish AND FURNITURE POLISH SET

Both for **$1.00** *Complete*

The Set Consists of
1 Qt. Old English No Rubbing Floor Polish
1 4-oz. Bottle Old English Furniture Polish

FIFTH FLOOR

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Famous Reporter and Radio Broadcaster Has Returned to Newspaper Work, and Joins the Staff of the

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Just One of a Score of Outstanding Features

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Mail this coupon to the Home Delivery Dept., Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and your paper will start on day the order is received.

SOMEONE wants your property. Many people are anxious to find a house to rent. Have you placed an Ad in the Rental Columns?

FRANK & SEDER

Special Purchase!

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

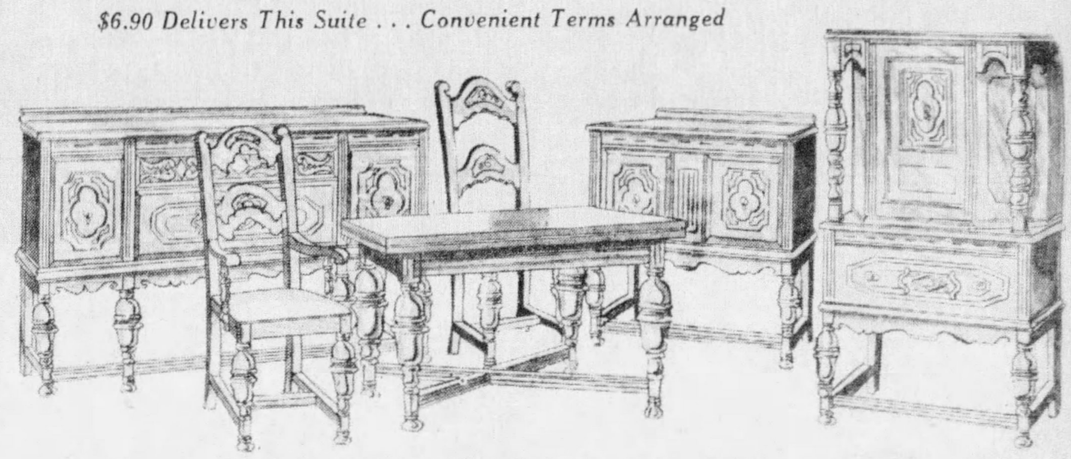
'Way Below Current Prices!

Weeks ago we anticipated our needs with a huge purchase . . . six carloads of high quality dining room furniture . . . from several of the country's foremost manufacturers . . . at far below existing price levels. Since that time furniture prices have risen 15% to 20% . . . with the prospect of even a much higher increase. If you're considering a new dining room suite or thinking of "going-housekeeping," here's a remarkable opportunity to buy dining room furniture of quality at far below current market prices.

This Ten-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite **$69**

A sensational value in view of rapidly rising prices! A design of exceptional charm . . . developed in American walnut veneers . . . with rich overlays of golden maple. Note particularly the intricate flutings and turnings . . . the massive six-leg table with a concealed folding leaf.

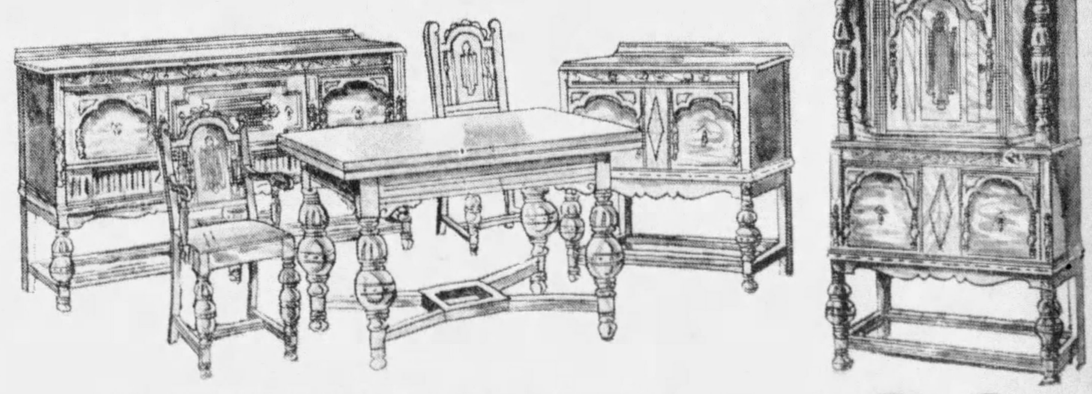
$6.90 Delivers This Suite . . . Convenient Terms Arranged



10-Piece Carved Oak Dining Room Suite **$79**

Furniture of this impressive style will certainly sell for much more this Fall. Lavish relief carvings on solid oak . . . and from the fine construction you'll recognize unusual value! The refectory table extends to 88 inches . . . huge court cupboard china, buffet, server, five side and one host chair.

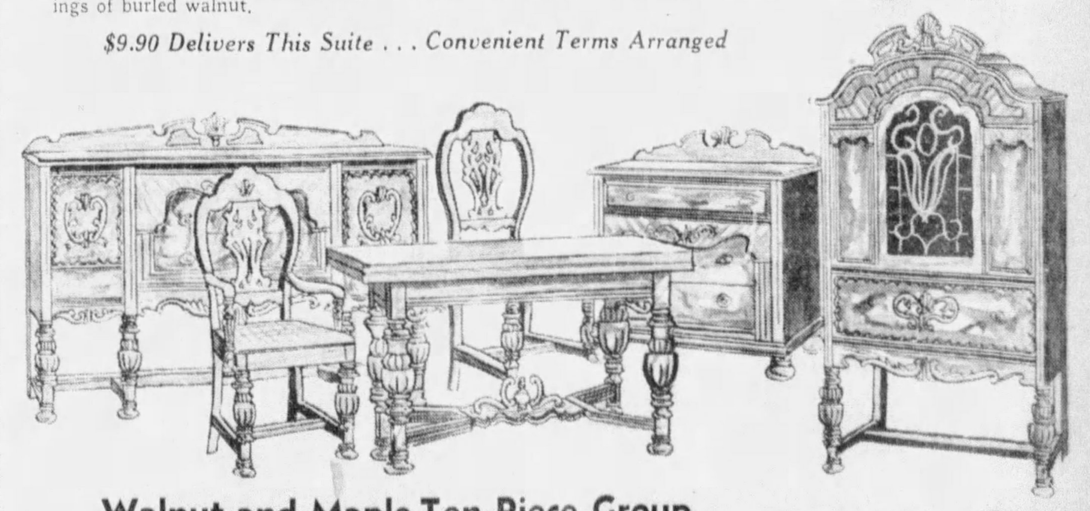
$7.90 Delivers This Suite . . . Convenient Terms Arranged



Massive English Oak Ten-Piece Suite **$99**

A perfect reproduction of authentic English design. Examine the fine details . . . the expensive construction . . . then marvel at the sensationally low price, $99! Lavishly and elaborately carved . . . Large bulbous turnings . . . Decorative panelings of burled walnut.

$9.90 Delivers This Suite . . . Convenient Terms Arranged



Walnut and Maple Ten-Piece Group **$119**

Decidedly different in design is this unusual group . . . combining walnut and rich maple veneers in a novel treatment. Note these unusual features . . . the high dome top china cabinet . . . the large refectory type table . . . the comfortable panel back chairs. All dustproof oak interiors.

$11.90 Delivers This Suite . . . Convenient Terms Arranged

AMERICA FACES SHORTAGE OF LEGAL WHISKY

Medical Law Modification 18th Amendment Repeal Anticipation Hints Drought

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—America today faced the danger of a whisky shortage.

Early reports indicate that since restrictions were taken off of the prescribing of liquor for medicinal purposes there has been a heavy increase in consumption that threatens to exhaust present stocks.

Dr. James M. Doran, chief of the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol, conferred with officials at the Treasury and it was agreed to take action as soon as the emergency program is under way.

DORAN SEES REPEAL

The demand for whisky could not be met with present facilities should the Eighteenth Amendment be repealed, according to Doran, who expressed the belief that the end of prohibition would come during the winter.

There is a danger even of a shortage regardless of the repeal of the amendment. In view of that fact Doran recommended to the Treasury that additional distilling be permitted.

The present supply of aged whisky is about 4,500,000 gallons which has been in bond since the war. The first of the new whisky, manufacture of which was started in 1929, will be ready to put on the market during the fall. About 6,000,000 gallons will be matured at that time.

DISTILLERY BURDEN

The whisky is being manufactured at a few distilleries in Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Doran doubted if they could meet the demand with their present plants.

Prior to the war there was normally maintained in warehouses about 300,000,000 gallons of whisky and other liquors. Withdrawals were around 90,000,000 gallons a year. Withdrawals prior to the liberalization of the medicinal liquor law were from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 gallons annually. Officials would not be surprised to see the first year's withdrawals under the new regulations as high as 10,000,000 gallons.

Considerable revenue will be derived from medicinal liquor. Should the Eighteenth Amendment be repealed it would mean the sale and distribution of all kinds of liquors in three-quarters or more of the state and revenues probably exceeding those of prewar years. The record year for revenue from liquors was over $400,000,000.

BEER LICENSES EXCEED 3,300

More than 3,300 beer licenses for retailers and distributors have been issued to date by the County Treasurer, with several hundred others still held up because of technicalities. There are about 500 licenses still in the treasurer's office, about 200 ready to be given to applicants whenever called for.

A number of clubs and fraternal organizations have not yet been given their licenses because they are not properly incorporated and chartered by courts here. It was pointed out at the treasurer's office that many fraternal organizations obtain their charter through the central lodge and are not properly incorporated in Pennsylvania to conform with the law.

The first real check on whether the new beer law is being obeyed probably will not be started for a few weeks. The treasurer's office, within 30 days, has to furnish each municipality in the county with a list of the licensed dealers and to turn over to them the license fees received. All municipalities, with the exception of the second class townships, received the license fees from dealers in their districts. The county keeps the license fees from the second class townships in addition to the $10 deposited by each applicant.

Municipal police when they get their list next month, are expected to make a close check on all licensed dealers to see that their establishments obey the law.

Brethren Church Favors Dry Drive

HERSHEY, June 10.—(AP.)—The Church of the Brethren today pledged its full support in defense of the Eighteenth Amendment.

A resolution adopted by the 135th annual conference in Hershey Park asserted the denomination "holds firm to its stand against liquor since 1878," and that it will oppose every movement to cast aside the prohibition laws.

The conference decided to "pray dry, preach dry, vote dry and buy dry."

(Advertisement)

RAPS for the discomfort of PILES

an internal relief (Hemorrhoids)

RAPS is a different method of relief. It is an internal relief for the discomfort of Piles. This method of relief is very simple...just a capsule taken three times a day. Gives you no discomfort or loss of time. RAPS contains no narcotics, habit-forming drugs or anything injurious or harmful. RAPS is not a suppository, not an ointment nor a harsh laxative. Write for free booklet called "PILES—their description, causes and methods of relief."

RAPS LABORATORIES, INC., Dept. CC, 1198 BROADWAY, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

BOY SCOUT FIRST AID CHAMPIONS

GEORGE DEIKE — FRANK J. LANAHAN — CAPT. JOHN KOLESAR

HENRY BRZYWCZY — ROBERT SWEET — JOHN CALLAHAN
EDWARD WILKOSZ — STANLEY OBROKTA

HARWICK TROOP NO. 182'S TEAM RECEIVING TROPHY FOR THEIR TOURNAMENT VICTORY

Actress, Heiress, Singer Claim Spotlight With The Three Mdivani Boys

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—(AP.)—Russia's Georgia was back in the news again today through the agency of three of its once titled sons.

Mae Murray, the original Nell Brinkley girl, is divorcing one of them.

Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth heiress, is marrying another one.

And the wife of the third, Mary McCormic, opera singer, is going into the movies.

Action by Miss Murray, the actress, to divorce Prince Davis Z. Mdivani, filed yesterday, is the second precipitate visit she has made to Superior Court to cut the fourth of her marital bonds. The other time, in August, 1931, she thought it over for a few days and withdrew the complaint.

Yesterday's foray into court was punctuated with an even more vehement recitation of alleged wrong doings on the part of her husband than occurred the first time. Her formal complaint, however, charged only mental cruelty. Ever effervescent, she separated from the prince only a few hours before she made a flying trip to a lawyer's office and discharged her burden of grievances.

Her extra-legal description of her plight smacked strongly of her husband's jealously, not only of her but of her career. She said:

"He tried to stifle me."

And again:

"I like to have people say 'There goes Mae Murray. Hello, Mae!' And almost invariably I hear them say, 'Isn't she gorgeous!' And that is the one word that always made David wild. 'Your public!' he would sneer. I could never agree to David's European idea that a wife should be shut in a home."

She said she was constantly embarrassed and humiliated by her husband's alternative sulking and raging. In 1931 she charged him with beating her, cursing her, and once throwing her on the floor of the fashionable Embassy Club, in Hollywood, in the presence of others.

A former Ziegfeld girl, the blonde Miss Murray said she had had offers recently to appear in motion pictures again and that a play was being written for her in New York. The Prince is her fourth husband. They were married in 1926 and have a son.

Banns were published in Paris yesterday for the marriage of Miss Hutton and Prince Alexis Mdivani, brother of David, set for June 17.

Miss McCormic, the prima donna and wife of Prince Serge Mdivani, another brother, has been signed by a film company to play a role in a picture starring Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter.

The father of the three brothers was an oil magnate from the Caucasus Mountains and chief lieutenant to the last Czar of Russia. He died recently in Paris.

BREWERS HERE PAY $754,000

Brewers in the Pittsburgh district have paid government tax on more than 4,500,000 gallons of 3.2 per cent beer since it became legalized April 7. Taxes and license fees paid at the office of D. B. Heiner, collector of internal revenue, up until May 31, totaled $754,000. No figures have been available since the latter date.

The beer tax, at the rate of $5 on each 31 gallons leaving the breweries, was $686,000 and retail and wholesale licenses, known as occupational taxes, aggregated $68,000.

Federal officials anticipate an annual tax collection of approximately $4,000,000 in the Pittsburgh district, which includes all counties in the western part of the state, basing their estimate on the present output of beer.

HARWICK SCOUT TEAM WINS CUP

The Bob White Patrol, "second best" team of Harwick Trope No. 182, yesterday won the silver cup for best first aid ability. The cup was awarded by the Mine Safety Appliances Company in the finals of the sixth annual first aid contest of the Boy Scouts of America held on Carnegie Tech campus.

Their troop mates, Harwick Sea Scouts, took second place. South Hills Beaver Patrol was third.

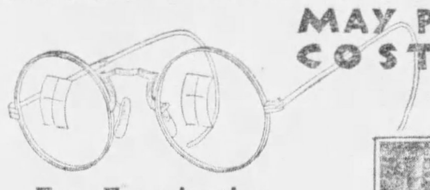
Working in the hot sun, 65 patrols, six-man teams, demonstrated four first aid problems. Bandaging, application of dressings, and treatment for shock were all included in the mock first aid, which duplicated actual injury cases.

The Bob White Patrol, which had only second place after its companion team, the Sea Scouts, had won first in the New Kensington eliminations, had a score of 99.95 out of a possible 100. A single incomplete knot barred its from a perfect score.

Girl Sleep-Walker Plunges Out Window

ERIE, June 10.—(AP.)—Because Geraldine Conkey, 10, walks in her sleep, she found herself in a hospital today suffering from shock and bruises. Geraldine crashed through a window and plunged from the second floor of her home last night.

NEGLECTED EYES... MAY PROVE COSTLY!



Free Examination
At All 3 Stores

Nothing but the very best is good enough for one's eyes. Decide now that you will have your eyes examined. It is imperative that your eyes receive the right care.

Far or Near Vision

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

Special for Tomorrow

Modernly styled white gold-filled glasses with first quality, spherical toric lenses can be obtained as low as..... $6.50 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue — NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

LOVELY TEETH
Are Worth Saving

Beautiful teeth should be preserved. At the first sign of trouble come in for a thorough Examination Free and without obligation. Be wise. Don't delay. Do it now. A friendly consultation will relieve your mind.

Famous "Artist-Made" Plates...NOW as low as $9 UPPER OR LOWER

FILLINGS Porcelain or Silver $1 — EXTRACTIONS Asleep or Awake 50c

Special Attention to Nervous People and Children

DOCTOR FRIEDLANDER
Your Careful Dentist

FREE EXAMINATION
No Appointments Necessary

130 FIFTH AVE.

Office Hours: DAILY, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. SUNDAYS, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
ONE DAY SERVICE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

THE DENTIST FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

$100.00 In CASH REWARDS for Your Best DINNER Menus

The Sun-Telegraph Will Pay the Above Sum to Housewives Every Week

THIS IS THE QUESTION:

Can four persons be served a well-balanced, appetizing dinner menu at a cost not to exceed $1.50?

Housewives Are Invited to Assist in Solving This Timely Problem by Submitting Their Menus in the

PRUDENCE PENNY PRIZE DINNER MENU CONTEST

...STARTING TODAY...

PRIZE MENU DINNER CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Prudence Penny,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Date.....

Use Pencil—Ink Blurs

List briefly your dinner courses

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

ITEM — COST

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Total Cost, $.....

My Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Mail at once

Contestants are furnished the above blank as a matter of convenience but they may use a separate sheeet of paper if they wish.

HERE ARE THE RULES:

1. For the most satisfying dinner menu for four persons, not to exceed $1.50 in cost, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will pay $100.00 in cash prizes each week as follows:

1st Prize	$25.00	2 Prizes of	$7.50	each—	$15.00
2nd "	15.00	4 "	" 5.00	" —	20.00
3rd "	10.00	5 "	" 2.00	" —	10.00
		5 "	" 1.00	" —	5.00

A Total of 19 Cash Prizes—$100.00

2. Contestants must give their menus, listing the names of the food products served. After each item state the amount paid for same. You need not include the cost of minor items, such as salt, pepper, sugar, etc.

3. Judges of the dinner menu will be Prudence Penny, Home Economics Editor of The Sun-Telegraph, and her assistants. Contestants agree to accept her decision as final. Menus will be judged on the basis of appetite appeal and economy in buying. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

4. All menus for the first week of the contest should be in The Sun-Telegraph office not later than Tuesday, June 20. Winners will be announced the following Friday. You may write your menu on a sheet of plain paper or on the blank supplied here. Anyone may participate, except employes of The Sun-Telegraph and their relatives. Address all entries to the Prudence Penny Prize Dinner Menu Contest, The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTE—Readers have until midnight, Tuesday, June 20th, to submit their menus for the first week's awards.

This is a new contest with a direct appeal to the woman in the home, offering an opportunity to win a share in the

$100.00 IN CASH PRIZES
TO BE DISTRIBUTED EVERY WEEK

An easy way to win cash awards and a sure way to learn how to serve an appetizing dinner. Contest is open to every woman reader of the Sun-Telegraph throughout the reading area of this newspaper.

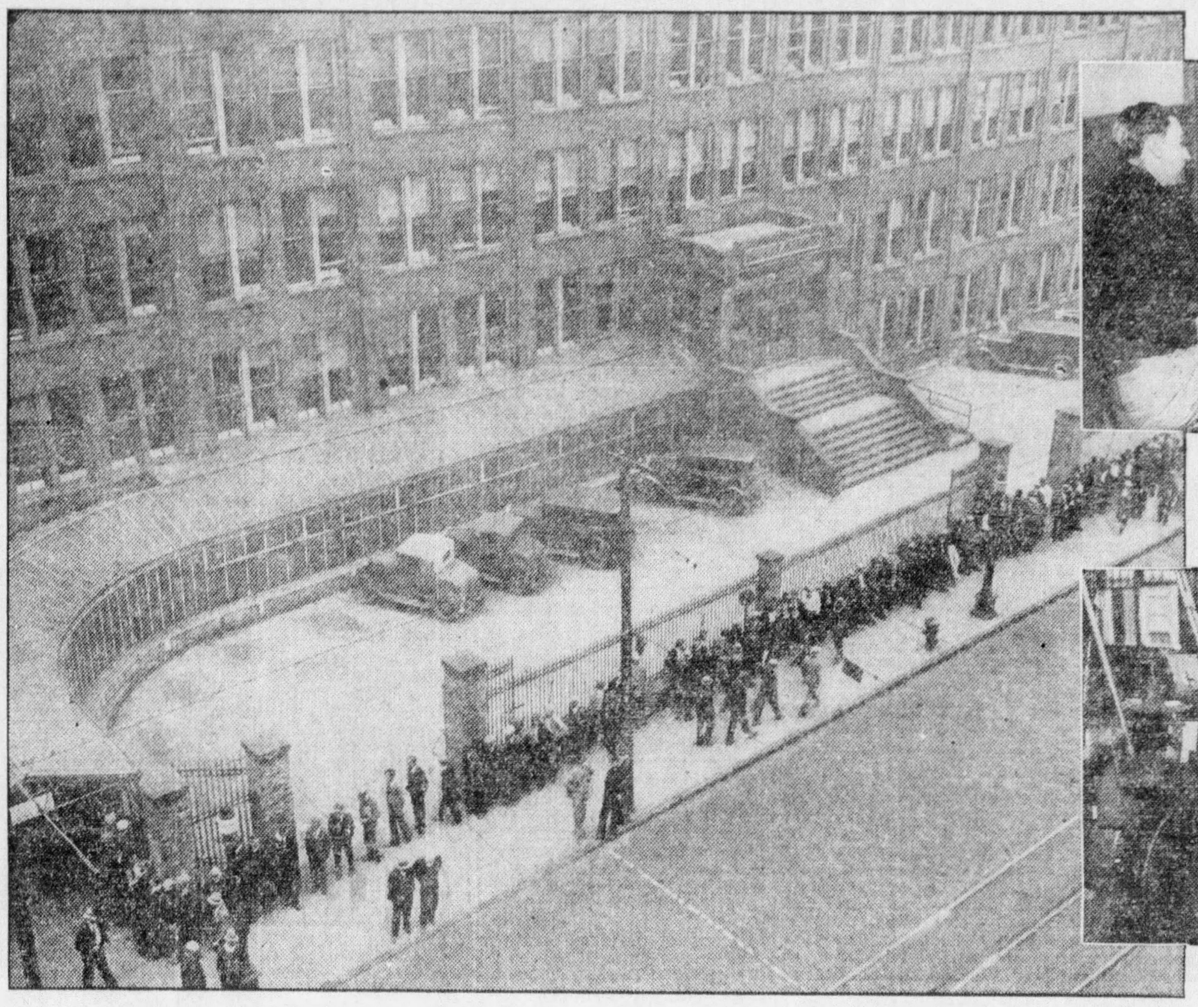
GET MORE ENTRY BLANKS

Housewives desiring to submit more than one entry can secure additional blanks at any of the following stores in the Pittsburgh area.

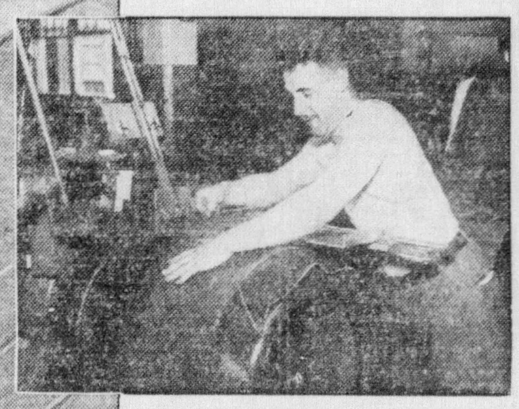
Kroger Stores—Donahoe's—P. H. Butler Stores
Clover Farms Stores—McCann's

Don't Wait! Prepare Your Prize Dinner Menu Today and Send It in Right Away—You May Win One of the Liberal Cash Prizes!

See what your Buying is doing!



● *Everybody's happy again. Another name is added to the Goodyear payroll as Factory Manager Slusser looks on*



● *His first day back on the job—building the world's best known tires and mighty glad to be here, thank you*

● *This photograph, taken in front of the Goodyear main offices in Akron, shows only a part of the long line of skilled tire-builders called back to work by increased buying. Between April 1 and May 31, 2500 men and women were added to the Goodyear payrolls in Akron, and similar scenes are being enacted at the Goodyear plants in Los Angeles and in Gadsden, Alabama*

THESE photographs typify the most important thing that has happened in American business in the last three and a half years.

They picture *men going back to work*—skilled, capable, ambitious, job-hungry American citizens.

See them here lined up before the Goodyear employment offices in Akron, getting jobs by the hundreds, even thousands, as the call for production sounds.

This is happening not alone in Akron and in Goodyear plants elsewhere, but *in factories of every kind in towns and cities all over this great land!*

YOUR buying has started this. Washington snapped the paralysis of fear, and your buying did the rest. *Keep it up!*

It's putting men back on their jobs, back on payrolls. It's setting wheels turning, pluming chimneys with smoke, starting silent machines humming, and bringing hope back to hearts that were black with despair.

Today factories can turn out goods and dealers can stock their shelves with a new confidence that they can get back the money they put in merchandise, because they can find a market.

And as more people go back to their jobs and payrolls continue to grow and flow into trade, the markets will grow even greater.

THERE is every reason why you should buy today. Apart from the fact that you furnish work for others, and thus safeguard your own work by enabling others to buy the things you produce, *you can fill your needs now at prices you may not see again.*

Take tires, for example — prices on tires have dropped, almost without interruption, for eight straight years.

Now, with rubber and cotton on the rise along with other commodities, you can foresee what is bound to happen.

Yet if you act in time you can still buy a whole set of tires for no more than a single tire once cost you.

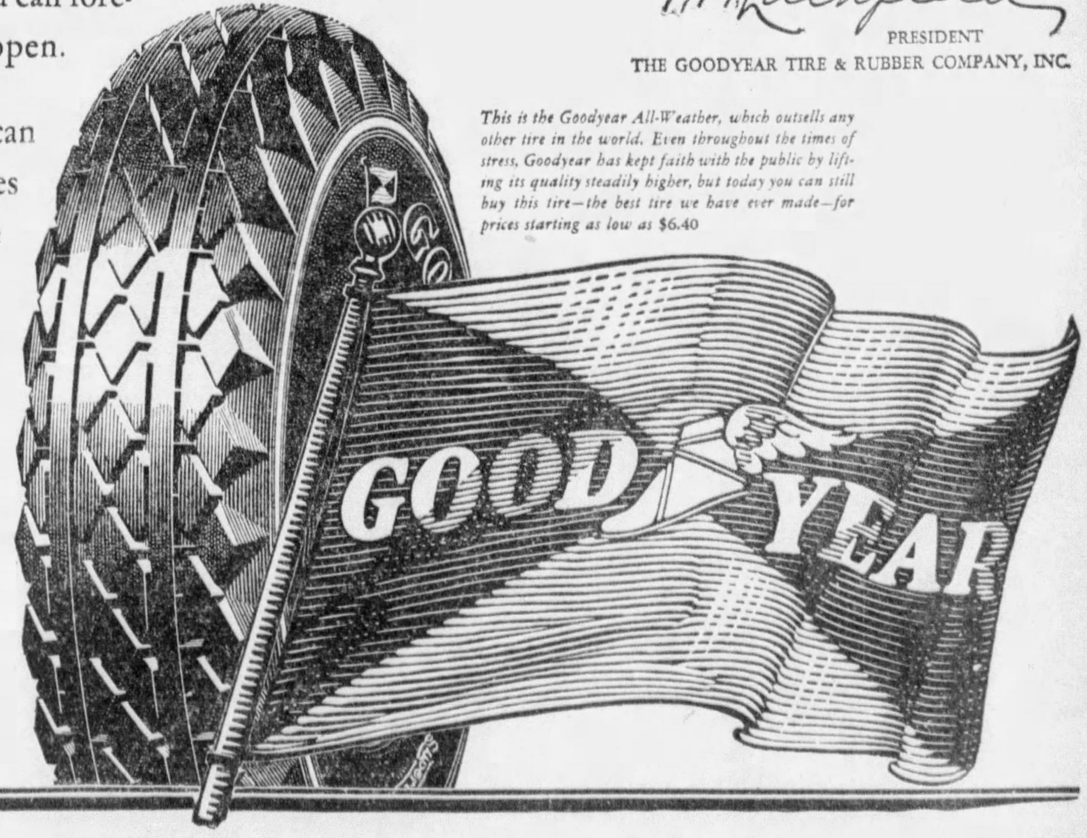
And if you buy Goodyear Tires, you get tires three to four times *better*—in looks, safety, protection from blowouts, mileage — than *any* tires were a few years ago.

LOOK again at the photographs here — think what is happening in the mills and homes and markets of the country behind such scenes as these — *see what your buying is doing!*

For your own as well as the common good, *keep it up!*

P. W. Litchfield

PRESIDENT
THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC.



This is the Goodyear All-Weather, which outsells any other tire in the world. Even throughout the times of stress, Goodyear has kept faith with the public by lifting its quality steadily higher, but today you can still buy this tire—the best tire we have ever made—for prices starting as low as $6.40

More Arrests Loom in County Ward Abuse Probe

JUDGE SIFTS SCORE OF NEW CRUELTY CASES

Lencher Plans Summer Juvenile Court Session To Stamp Out Conditions.

More arrests are expected to be made this week by county detectives working with Judge Benjamin Lencher, of Juvenile Court, in the investigation of alleged abuse and mistreatment of county wards in foster homes.

These arrests will be made as a result of nearly a score of additional cases turned over to Judge Lencher by Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator.

In receiving the details of alleged attacks and cruelty, Judge Lencher said he intended to push the prosecution of all foster parents or other persons who mistreated wards, even if it takes all summer. Judge Lencher said he had already given up hope of a summer vacation so that he might give every possible moment to this work.

NEW INFORMATIONS

Among the score of cases turned over to the jurist are cases of criminal attacks and cruelty. As fast as county detectives can round up witnesses and take statements, informations are to be made. To date two of the cases uncovered by investigators under Riordan have resulted in informations being made against foster parents.

It is also likely that there will be numerous informations filed against foster parents, charging them with contributing to the delinquency of children placed in their care. All the cases turned over to the judge so far are among the first 60 investigated by the workers under Riordan.

PROBED BY SLEUTHS

It is likely that detectives this week will enlist the aid of Beaver County authorities in prosecuting a man who about a year ago attacked a juvenile ward. The ward, a girl, is now an inmate of the Gumbert Home for Girls.

Investigators state that this case was brought to the attention of Juvenile Court authorities at the time it happened, but that no prosecution was started.

As fast as Judge Lencher receives cases from Riordan, they are turned over to County Detectives Lawrence Kline and Mike Ford, assigned by District Attorney Andrew T. Park to the investigation.

HUNDREDS GET PARK TICKETS

Hundreds of boys and girls of school age are taking advantage of the liberal offer of the Sun-Telegraph, by which they can easily earn a full day's outing with their schoolmates at the regularly scheduled school picnics at Kennywood, West View, Olympia (McKeesport) and Oakford (Jeannette) amusement parks.

Through a special arrangement made by the Sun-Telegraph with the management of each of these parks, school children may obtain the same $1 strip of special tickets for rides and attractions that they would buy through their schools and on top of that they also will get a strip of tickets good for 50 cents worth of "eats" and other refreshments.

This liberal plan affords an opportunity to hundreds of youngsters to get a day of complete enjoyment which they might not otherwise have were it not for the Sun-Telegraph. Incidentally these tickets are good for adults and may be obtained on the same plan offered to the children.

Now there is no reason why every boy and girl who wants a day's amusement park outing can not have it. For details write to the Outing Editor, Grant 6500, giving your name and address.

OBITUARY

Sampson Funeral.

Funeral services for Isaac Sampson, 57, of 2013 Mountford street, Fineview, who died in the Allegheny General Hospital Friday will be held tomorrow from the George F. Smith funeral home. Born in New York City he came to Pittsburgh as a boy and for 25 years was connected with Kauffman's Department Store.

He leaves his wife, Joanna; four sons, Herbert of Pittsburgh, Earl, of Elfinwild, and Henry and Lee, of Put-in-Bay, O.; two daughters, Mrs. John D. Porterfield and Miss Esther Sampson; two brothers, S. A. and David, and three sisters, Mrs. I. E. Isaacs, Mrs. N. Nathan and Miss Priscilla Sampson.

Falvo Funeral.

Funeral services for Ross Falvo, 43, of 561 Greenfield avenue, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow morning at the home of his brother, Joseph Falvo, of Calway street.

He was a member of Help of Christians Roman Catholic church.

He leaves his widow, who lives in Calabria, Italy; two sons, Frank and Italo and two brothers, Joseph and Anthony Falvo.

D. M. Ogilvie.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., June 0.—D. M. Ogilvie, 60, merchant and leader in Anti-Saloon League, Y. M. C. A. and church activities, died in his home here today.

THEY FOIL KIDNAPER

(STORY ON PAGE 1).

SCREAMS—Schoolgirl Catherine Magun, 7 (left) whose screaming caused a kidnaper to drop her and flee in Rankin, with her playmate, Olga Glova, 7, who ran when the kidnaper approached. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Big London Stage Set For Trade Conference

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service.

LONDON, June 10.—Elaborate preparations have been completed to accommodate the world economic and monetary conference which opens on Monday with approximately 1,000 delegates from 66 countries present.

St. James' Palace, where the London naval conference was held, is too small for so large a gathering, and these deliberations will take place in the spacious new building erected for the Museum of Geology and Geological Survey, at South Kensington.

Easily accessible from hotels and railway stations, the museum, built at a cost of $1,000,000, is a cheerful contrast to the formidable, gloomy public buildings which have housed the British government's activities for centuries.

HUGE AUDITORIUM

The new structure is flooded with daylight pouring through huge windows on all floors. On the main floor, with its chaste white pillars, is the huge auditorium with a dais at one end, where the main sessions of the Economic Conference will be held.

The chief delegates will be accommodated at about 170 desks ranged before the chairman's dais. A block of seats along one side of the room will be occupied by visiting diplomats, and along the opposite wall is a section for secretaries and technical experts.

The press and public will have two commodious sections. More than 200 correspondents will cover these meetings, and until the conference goes into committee sessions many of the sessions will be open to the public.

WIRE EQUIPMENT

On floors above and below the auditorium are writing rooms, a refreshment lounge and a remarkable postoffice. Truckloads of telephone and telegraph equipment have been installed so that delegates may communicate with the far corners of the earth or with ships at sea.

Scores of offices have been prepared for the use of delegates and their entourage, and there are numerous rest rooms. The whole museum, for the duration of this conference, has been especially and appropriately decorated.

Thus the government has done its best to make pleasant the surroundings in which the conferees will do their work. The social program arranged for the distinguished visitors also will be elaborate.

DEBT PAYMENT IN PART LIKELY

(Continued From Page One.)

don was submitted to Mr. Roosevelt by Sir Ronald at the White House last night. Acting Secretary Phillips emphasized that the message was oral and informal.

Awaiting definite word of what will happen when the installments fall due, observers looked to London and Rome for definite pronouncements by the governments there. Tomorrow night, Ambassador Rosso said, Premier Mussolini will deliver an address on Italian foreign policies in which he is expected to discuss the war debts and indicate what course Italy will pursue on June 15.

Previous indications had been that Italy was waiting for Great Britain to act and would follow the lead of the London government. Roumania, owing an even million dollars, had frankly said she would do whatever Great Britain does.

Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward the debt payments has been that payment is expected and that any move for revision must originate with the debtor nations.

Notifications to all the debtor countries of their obligations due Thursday were delivered today through diplomatic channels.

BRITISH VERDICT TUESDAY

LONDON, June 10.—(AP)—Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain will tell the House of Commons next Tuesday what the British government intends to do about the $75,950,000 war debt payment due the United States Thursday.

This was made known today, but there was no official word about the method of dealing with the payment. For weeks informed opinion here has agreed that Britain would negotiate some arrangement satisfactory to both countries and would avoid default.

This unofficial view still was held tonight. It was expected that Mr. Chamberlain probably would take the same line as with the last British payment in December to the effect that any payment made would be in the nature of a capital installment toward final liquidation of the war debt.

One rumor to the effect that President Roosevelt already had agreed to the terms of a British offer was not taken seriously in informed American quarters here.

HIJACK TRIALS SET TUESDAY

Eleven alleged members of the merchant-preying "Forty Thieves" will go on trial in Allegheny County Criminal Court Tuesday, as a result of a state police round-up in the hijacking of several trucks on the Lincoln and William Penn highways between Pittsburgh and Greensburg.

Three of the men are charged with holding up two trucks owned by the Magau Motor Truck Company between Wilkinsburg and the Westmoreland County line, last March, according to state police. They are Raymond Tierno, of New Alexandria; Joseph Hanlon, of 32 Emma street, Pittsburgh, and James Pugh, 2907 Home avenue, Overbrook.

The 11 are declared by state police to have had several thousand dollars worth of stolen goods in their possession.

Veterans Form New American Legion Post

Organization details of a new American Legion Post, to be known as West Pittsburgh Post, No. 496, have been completed. Its headquarters will be in the Charmas Club, Crafton Heights.

The new post has a membership of over 100. It comprises the Twentieth and Twenty-eighth Wards.

Plans are being made for an outdoor installation ceremony at Schaefer School grounds. Officers elected are: Commander, R. E. McKibben; first vice commander, A. Monroe; second vice commander, E. W. Sutton; adjutant, Carl Richards; finance officer, J. J. Panebaker; sergeant-at-arms, S. C. Ryan, and chaplain, C. Kershaw.

300 CIVIL WAR VETS TO ATTEND MEETING HERE

Mayor Herron to Address First Session Wednesday; Affiliate Units Convene.

Three hundred Civil War veterans and 1,000 members of affiliated organizations will invade the city tomorrow for the annual encampment of the Department of Pennsylvania, Grand Army of the Republic.

The program includes the sixty-seventh annual encampment of the G. A. R.; the fiftieth annual encampment of the Women's Relief Corps and the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans and the fifty-third annual encampment of the Sons of Union Veterans.

Preliminary to the convention, there will be a luncheon of the Federated Patriotic Societies allied with the G. A. R. in the Hotel Henry at noon today.

PARADE SET

The parade will be in the downtown district Wednesday afternoon. Civil war veterans will meet for their annual Camp Fire in Memorial Hall Wednesday night. Tomorrow night, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Board of Education, a pageant, "Ritual in Citizenship," will be presented in Memorial Hall.

Mayor John S. Herron will be the principal speaker at the opening session of the G. A. R. Wednesday morning. Tuesday night, a reception will be tendered the department commander and his staff.

Convention sessions of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will open Tuesday morning in the William Penn Hotel. Tomorrow at noon, the Presidents' Association of Western Pennsylvania will give a luncheon for the department president and her staff in the Hotel Mayfair.

A church service for all the veterans in the city is scheduled for tonight in the First Presbyterian Church.

PRESENT FLAGS

Presentation will be made of a Lincoln tablet to Schenley High School by the Women's Relief Corps, tomorrow afternoon, of a flag to Herron Hill Junior High School by the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans Wednesday night, of a portrait of Abraham Lincoln to Arsenal Junior High School by the Ladies of the G. A. R. Wednesday night, and a memorial tablet to Civil War Veterans at Memorial Hall by the Daughters of Union Veterans tomorrow afternoon.

The general committee is headed by C. H. Ruhe, chairman, John E. Sautter, vice chairman, and Mark Egan, manager of the convention division of the Chamber of Commerce. Committee chairmen include Mr. Rube for the Grand Army of the Republic, Mrs. Gertrude M. Sautter, Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans; Mrs. Margaret J. Lewis Bennett, Women's Relief Corps, Mr. Sautter, Sons of Union Veterans; Miss Jennie Wilson Edwards, Daughters of Union Veterans, and Mrs. Sara C. Johnson, Ladies of the G. A. R.

Ethiopia Neighbor Of U. S. at Parley

LONDON, June 10.—(AP)—As next door neighbors in the world economic conference assembly hall the American delegation, under official seating arrangements announced today, will have the dark skinned Ethiopians on one side and the Estonians on the other.

The delegations will be seated at desks arranged in alphabetical order under French names, and thus the United States is "Etats-Unis d'Amerique." The French delegation will be only a short distance removed from the Americans.

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

nurses in the Red Cross enterprise.

IT IS ONE THING to say that all functionaries must be "Aryans" another thing to catch and identify your Aryans.

Along the eastern border of Europe there are scattered men with eyes inclined to slant, in skulls longer from ear to ear than from the forehead to the back. Those gentlemen are eligible as "Red Cross Aryans" but Aryans they are not.

THE SHAPE of their skulls shows that invading Asiatics, Tartars, Mongolians, Huns and others helped to shape those skulls, just as you may find in England skulls left over from the day when the Basques, a strange unidentified people, from the Pyrenees, landed in England from their whaling ships or walked over from the continent in the days when England was not an island.

ENGLAND AND EUROPE generally did not think so well of our dollar on Saturday. It went off about one cent in value. That can be endured as long as the dollar works here at home, as well as it ever did and a little better. Industry reports progress in every direction, which means gradual absorption of the unemployed.

Production of steel has now reached sixty-one percent of its average during boom times.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

FLOOD VICTIMS WED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. John Grosset, survivors of the Johnstown flood, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Garfield avenue, Homeville, Thursday.

Before a crowd of relatives and friends so large that many could not get into the church, the Rev. E. B. March, of the Nazarene Church, Munhall, married them for the second time.

The bridegroom is 74. The bride 70. An electric clock was the gift of Homeville folks to the couple.

During the Johnstown flood, a boy on a raft ferried them from the second-story window of their home to dry land. All their household goods were swept away. After the flood a fellow workman of Grosset's in the Cambria Steel Company plant found a tintype of Mrs. Grosset and returned it. Today, it is the Grossets' only souvenir of the flood.

Diplomats to Air Views on Commerce

Views of foreign diplomats on means of stimulating trade with the United States will be broadcast over the Columbia network from 2 to 2:15 p. m. tomorrow from the restaurant of Gimbel Brothers' store in New York. The program will be carried by WJAS. Bernard F. Gimbel will preside. The gathering is in celebration of the opening of the world monetary and economic conference in London.

SKIN DISEASES

When All Else Has Failed, Come to Us. Our Widespread Fame and a Record of More than 40,000 Successful Treatments Is a Sufficient Guaranty of Our Ability to Get You Well Quickly.

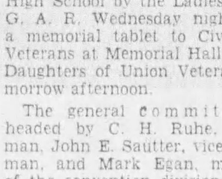
THOROUGH PHYSICAL EXAMINATION now reduced to only $1

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
SPECIALISTS, 403 Keenan Bldg.
643 Liberty Ave. at 7th St.

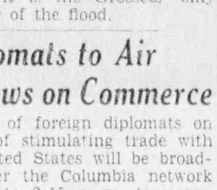
The Crowds are Coming

3-Room Outfit $89

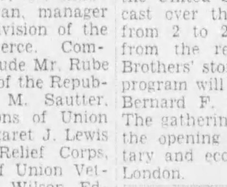
Rugs for Each Room Included



9-Pc. Bedroom
Dresser, Chest, Bed, Room-size Rug, Bedspread, Bed Lamp and two Vanity lamps
$29.75



10-Pc. Living Room
Settee, Rocker, Chair, Hearth Rug, Room-size Rug, Lamp, Book Ends, Magazine Basket and End Table.
$29.75



7-Pc. Kitchen Outfit
Table and four Chairs, Reconditioned Gas Range and 9x12 Congoleum Rug.
$29.75

ELECTRIC WASHERS	3-Pc. BED OUTFIT	3-Pc. Fibre SUITE	9 x 12 RUGS	PORCH SWINGS
$18.75	$7.95	$12.50	$6.95	$2.49

CASH OR CREDIT! FREE DELIVERY! TRADE-INS!

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

UNION BACKING INDICTED HEADS

CLEVELAND, O., June 10.—(AP)—The triennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers expressed unanimous confidence today in Grand Chief Alvanley Johnston, and Secretary-Treasurer James H. Cassell.

The two leaders were indicted yesterday for misapplication of funds and false entry in the books of the collapsed Standard Trust Bank of Cleveland. Both were directors of the institution, in which the brotherhood was a large depositor and a stockholder.

It was the sense of the convention, through a resolution, that "such indictments have been sought at the instance of persons for ulterior, selfish, or political motives, purposes and interests of their own, which are inimical to the interests of this brotherhood."

Just what effect the resolution will have on the fight of a self-styled "progressive" group to dethrone the Johnston administration was not immediately apparent.

Mrs. Ella D. Turner, of St. Louis, was elected grand president of the grand international auxiliary.

Outing Planned By Men's Club

The Poale Zedeck Men's Club annual picnic will be held next Sunday at The Dells. Jerome Edlis is general chairman of the picnic committee.

(Advertisement)

Fat Jane becomes Slim Jane

on 3 Full Meals a Day

1
ME BEING SO FAT MAKES ME A WALL-FLOWER
WHY DON'T YOU GET THIN THEN -EVER HEAR OF JAD SALTS?
2
I LIKE TO EAT TOO MUCH
WELL THIS JAD WAY YOU EAT MORE THAN EVER, JANE
3
A FEW WEEKS LATER
JANE, YOU ARE WONDERFUL! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?
-THAT'S MY SECRET-YOU SPELL IT -JAD

Modern science now makes the fat person's dream of bliss come true. Grow thin, yet *eat your fill!* Lose as much as seven full pounds a week! *And look*—pounds lighter than you really are THE VERY FIRST DAY.

Do Just Two Simple Things:

Take a teaspoonful of ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water before breakfast every morning; make two small changes in diet. That is all.

Your first glass of the Jad Salts often rids off as much as three pounds of weight—the body's moisture weight—in 24 hours. *And makes you look* pounds lighter as well—for it almost instantly banishes all puffiness and bloat from the face. The system is cleared, too, of toxins and depleting poisons.

You never know a hungry moment. The little changes in eating that you make are explained in a little folder you find inside the package of Jad Salts you get.

4 to 7 Pounds Gone in a Week!

If normally overweight, you can lose as much as a pound a day this way; never be hungry and feel better than you have for years. Jad Salts keeps you fit and active; the dietary change rids off the fat swiftly. The grace and personal charm *only* a slender person has, returns.

Try this way. Just ask for ordinary Jad Salts at any drug store. The JAD SALTS—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent—to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

Shorlite
ROOFLESS PLATE
Your teeth are too important to gamble with. Remember—we specialize in plate work. Only the best of materials and workmanship throughout.
ALL DENTAL WORK REDUCED 25%
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS 50c EACH TOOTH
DENTIST DR. SHOR DENTIST
146 SIXTH ST.—COR. SIXTH ST. & PENN AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
BRANCHES, BRADDOCK—HOMESTEAD—McKEESPORT

(Advertisement)

Peg's SHOPPING TIPS
Take this Hot Weather Tip—I find ZUBER'S, 25 Graeme St., the Ideal Spot in town for the LOBSTER DINNER and Hard Shell Crabs with Bock Beer for that late Supper.
Yours, PEG.

Lobster 75c at Zuber's . . .
23 GRAEME ST., near Fifth and Liberty. Whole Live Broiled Lobster, served with Clam Chowder, Long Branch Potatoes, Salad and Coffee or Tea . . . Bock and Silver Top Beer on draught. Hard Shell Crabs a specialty.

Ann Edwards . . Skin Youth
This is a most remarkable remedy for Sunburn. Soothes and cools the skin at once and removes all the soreness. If applied before exposure will prevent blistering and peeling. Send 10c to 300 GROGAN BLDG. for sample.

Beautify Your Figure . . .
With a KATHERINE-K or KELLOGG BELT! Nothing so marvelous to slenderize your figure and give comfort to wearer. Summer weight materials nominally priced—$5 and up. We fit normal figures, abnormal figures and figures hard to fit. 306 PGH. LIFE BLDG., GR. 4277.

Frames for Glasses $4.95
Beautifully Engraved Frames for men, women and children. Glasses that fit your vision. Prices that fit your purse. No finer Optical Service at any price. DR. F. J. CRYNS, OPTICAL DEPT., 3RD FLOOR, FRANK & SEDER.

Cool As Mountain Air . . .
Is the SMITHFIELD GRILL (OLIVER BLDG.), where "Dinner after a Hot Day is a Real Pleasure"—an abundance of crisp, cool greens and chilled fruits. Pep up the Wilted Appetites. Dinner 75c, $1 & $1.25 . . . Lunches 35c and up. SCALZO'S DINNER MUSIC . . . 6 to 8 p. m.

A Pleasant Surprise . . .
Awaits you at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5418 PENN AVE. Wait 'till you see the lovely new sample dresses just arrived at $2.95 up. Summery pastels, gay prints—all sizes. Clever one-of-a-kind models you'll be proud to wear. Open eves. MO 1242.

The Biggest Shoe Bargain
in Pittsburgh for women with slender feet and sold on quality. Regular $7 and $8 shoes, $4.99. Sizes 7 to 10, widths AAA to D. Arch Support Shoes in Kid, Patent—strap models—mail orders, checks accepted. WOLFE'S for comfort, 408 FEDERAL ST., N. S. Below Boggs & Buhl.

Are You Worried or Tired?
Consult the Wise Women of the GYPSY TEA SHOP—Thelma, Madero, Betty, Susie, Cooper and others. They cheer you up! GYPSY TEA SHOP, 207 Fifth Ave. (Cor. Market) (Over Lerner's) Elev. to 3rd fl.

For Skin Diseases . . .
and all ugly disfigurements such as moles, warts, acne, psoriasis, eczema—and all skin eruptions see DR. F. C. GEHRS.—Recognized Skin Specialist for years. Located 4th floor of Nixon Theater Bldg. For Consultation write or call Dr. Gehrs. Phone AT. 1104.

Samples in Footwear . . .
for women, $10 to $18.50 shoes (not permitted to advertise maker's names) for $3.95 pair. Newest styles and colors. Sizes 2½, 4C—4, 4½ A and B. SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 STATE THEATER BLDG., opposite Warner Theater.

When Buying Milk or
Cream—Ask for DAIRYMEN'S. You can buy DAIRYMEN'S MILK or CREAM at all BUTLER'S Stores. A special feature about DAIRYMEN'S—is their Whipping Cream selling at the same price as ordinary table Cream! Try it tomorrow.

At Goldenson's . . . . . .
June Brides and those buying wedding gifts and furniture will find Home Furnishings of Distinction—yet within their Budget. GOLDENSON'S, CARSON ST., S. S.—offer extended credit at no additional charge.

Roaches, Bed Bugs, Moths
Quickly exterminated from your home with A. A. A.'s 100% KILL Liquid Insecticide, a special price of the Gallon Size Can—$1.50. Phone AT 2016 for quick delivery. A. A. A. EXTERMINATING CO., 2037 Fifth Ave.

Diamond Rings, $5 . . . . .
An Ideal Graduation Gift for either the Boy or Girl. Beautiful Diamond Rings in solid White Gold Mountings—values up to $25 for $5! At GALLINGER'S, 920 LIBERTY AVE. Jewelers since 1854.

$4 Permanent Wave, $2
at the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Call AT. 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

Sunday Dinners . . . . . .
It's a Real Pleasure to know you can Dine Out Sunday with the Family at the PITTSBURGHER COFFEE SHOP—PITTSBURGHER HOTEL, where cool Venetian blinds and attractive window boxes, along with pleasing service give garden atmosphere. Dinners $1 and $1.25. Open daily 6 A. M. till midnight.

A Clearance Sale! . . .
With nothing held over of all Coats and Suits from $5 up to $16.50! Regular prices up to $39.50. Also Sale of Dresses for $2.95—worth up to $19.50. At LAUTER'S (formerly Mrs. Lauter), 3602 FORBES ST., MA. 6310. Open evenings to 9:30. Oakland.

Mina, Romena, Tulsa . . . .
and other Famous Readers will entertain you at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM. Steak or Chicken Dinners, 50c, 11 to 8. Fire, Crystal, Palm, Tea-Cup or Card readings FREE. The "Smart Set" entertains here! 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd fl. CO. 6193. Next to Reymer's.

Men's Shoe Bargains!
Would you like to buy a pair of $20 shoes for $6.50 or a $10 pair for $5? If so try LITTLE'S, specializing in samples and cancellations of the world's finest footwear for men, women, children. All sizes, widths. 5850 FORBES ST. OPEN EVES. HA. 0639.

Maine Potatoes 1c a lb.
At BUTLER'S tomorrow. This is another Real Bargain and one no housewife can afford to miss. Shop at the BUTLER'S STORE in your own neighborhood for this and many other bargains too numerous to mention—"For There Is a Store Near You."

"Fresh Seafood Hofbrau"
A Cold Combination consisting of ½ Lobster, Fresh Crab Meat, Fresh Shrimps, hard boiled egg, tomato salad and coffee—75c served in Old World Grill" and "Danube Room" Monday and Wednesday. Bock Beer on draught! HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND, 25 Graeme St.

"A New Deal" . . . . . .
To all new borrowers during June, a special Credit (from rates which are already the lowest in city, at the PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 434 DIAMOND ST. Phone AT. 8161.

Good Cooks . . . . . .
Always specify WHITE LILY BRAND when buying Ham or Bacon. When you do your Shopping buy where you are sure of getting DUNLEVY'S WHITE LILY HAM and BACON and DUNLEVY'S delicious Cold Cuts.

See Dr. Walls . . . . . .
for DENTAL SERVICE—bring the Kiddies! They will like his careful, patient work. Thousands know him as "The Famous Pittsburgh Dentist" for quality Dental Service within the reach of all. DR. WALLS, 5th Ave. at Market St. Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Your Watch Repaired, $1!
Includes cleaning and all materials. Work guaranteed. Crystals and hands 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETT'S, 137 Sixth St.—928 Liberty Ave. Bring this ad. Special—$5 Ingraham Wrist Watch, $1.69!

Cold Fur Storage 2% . . .
You're welcome to inspect the Modern Cold Storage Vaults, where your furs are protected from all hazards at freezing temperature in individual bags. Many times this rate cannot buy better service. Phone AT 4955 for estimates, or messenger service. MAX AZEN, INC., 705 Penn Ave.

For REAL BARGAINS and Where to Shop, Read PEG'S SHOPPING TIPS Each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

Everybody is Talking Pontiac

"BALANCED VALUE"

EVERYBODY is talking Pontiac this year. Why? We should like to tell you what we believe are some of the reasons.

Different people like it for different qualities. The artist, for example, stresses its appearance. The business man is impressed by its durability and economy. Others especially like its roomy comfort and its safety. A boy or a girl is thrilled by nothing so much as its performance.

Yet none of these people would be satisfied with a car that had only the one feature they talk about.

Even the man who talks most about his car's pick-up and speed, also wants durability, comfort, safety, appearance and economy.

That's Balanced Value—and that is why everybody is talking Pontiac this year.

Here are some of the actual, physical facts that make Pontiac the car of Balanced Value:

It is the biggest Straight Eight in the low-price field. It has a wheelbase of 115 inches; 181 inches from bumper to bumper. The four-door sedan, for example, weighs 3265 pounds (curb weight). And size and weight are important for roadability, safety and comfort. It has a 77-horsepower Straight Eight engine that gives you 78 real miles per hour.

Bodies by Fisher have the famous Fisher No Draft Ventilation, which makes summer driving cool and comfortable.

Its prices begin as low as $585, f.o.b. Pontiac—and owners will tell you it gives them 15 miles or more to the gallon. And it gives that, not only for the first few thousands of miles, but for many thousands.

And what's the net result of all this to you?

Simply this: Because in Pontiac all the parts are so scientifically balanced and related to each other, stresses and strains so well equalized, owners find after, say, 25,000, or more, miles, of carefree, economical use, that their Pontiacs have fulfilled every expectation, lived up to every hope. That's Balanced Value as Pontiac gives it.

All this, we realize, sounds almost too good to be true. But ask any Pontiac owner. Any Pontiac dealer will gladly give you a demonstration. Drive it yourself. Try it out in any way you can think of. Once you do that, we know you'll agree that Pontiac deserves its success. It's a General Motors Value—a car you'll like to own and drive.

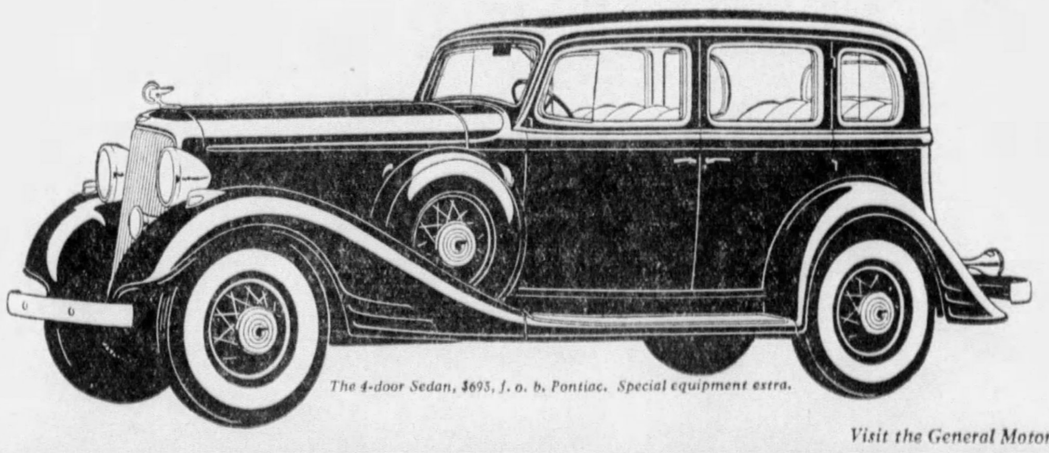
It takes *all* of these qualities: Economy—Durability—Comfort—Safety—Performance—Appearance (not some of them) to make a modern car.

Ask for copy of the FREE booklet—
"What do you mean—Balanced Value"

"Pontiac makes a hit with me because of its Straight Eight performance. I get away first every time."

"I like it because its weight and strength make me feel safe and it is so comfortable and easy-riding."

"I'm strong for Pontiac because it is so economical—easy to buy and easy to own."



The 4-door Sedan, $693, f. o. b. Pontiac. Special equipment extra.

"Pontiac's appearance makes me feel proud of it—it is so smart and trim—very modern."

"I like my new Pontiac because I use it in business every day, and I need a car that's got durability enough to 'take it.'"

"I like my comfort when on a trip—and our new Pontiac is so comfortable thanks to Fisher No Draft Ventilation."

Visit the General Motors Building, Century of Progress.

PONTIAC $585 AND UP ★ ★ ★

F.O.B. PONTIAC
EASY G.M.A.C. TERMS

THE ECONOMY STRAIGHT EIGHT A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PONTIAC DEALERS EVERYWHERE—SEE THE ONE NEAREST YOU

In Pittsburgh's Music Circle -:- Book Shelf -:- Art Comment

FIVE CONCERTS SCHEDULED BY STRING BAND

Works by Early Masters To Feature Next Season's Series in Carnegie Hall.

For its next season the Pittsburgh String Symphonic Ensemble announces a series of five concerts, under the direction of Mr. Oscar E. Del Bianco, to be given in the Carnegie Music Hall on Friday evenings, November 10, December 29, January 26, March 16 and April 20.

The last 25 years have seen the growth of large symphony orchestras in many American cities and the successful formation of an increasing number of trios, quartets and occasional quintets.

But there is a rich portion of musical literature, scored for a comparatively large number of strings or for small symphony orchestras of about 30 men, which has received little attention in America because there are few professional orchestras of this size. It is one of the principal objects of the String Ensemble to bring this musical literature to Pittsburgh.

Mr. Del Bianco promises that his programs next winter will contain many works written by early German and Italian composers before the full development of the symphony form, as well as some of the best compositions which the great German masters and modern composers have scored for the small string orchestra.

Among the composers who will be heard next season are Bach, Mozart, Lendrai, Henschel, Hamerik, Scharwenka, Scalero, Corelli, Tartini, Scarlatti, Brahms, Schuman, Saint-Saens, Gui, Gade, Herber, Handel, Beethoven and Borodine. In many instances the String Symphonic Ensemble will play compositions which have never been heard previously in Pittsburgh.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY

Benefit at Liberty Theater for Disabled American Veterans of World War.

MONDAY

American Legion Post Meetings —Elizabeth, No. 553; Turtle Creek, No. 640; Harrison Township, No. 48; Bridgeville, No. 54; Clairton, No. 75; D. Paulson Foster, No. 82; North Boros, No. 116; Mt. Washington, No. 200, and Wilmerding, No. 230.

Annual meeting of Traffic Club, Keystone Athletic Club.

TUESDAY

American Legion Post meetings —East Pittsburgh, No. 2; Allegheny, No. 41; Observatory, No. 81; Braddock, No. 99; South Hills, No. 156; Wilkinsburg, No. 305; Duquesne, No. 448; Sewickley, No. 450; Nurses, No. 509; Three Hills, No. 565.

WEDNESDAY

American Legion Post meetings —Swissvale, No. 63, and Valencia, No. 548.

American Legion Golf Tournament, Shannopin Country Club.

Islam Grotto moonlight excursion, Steamer Washington.

THURSDAY

American Legion Post meetings —Allison Park, No. 554, and Curtisville, No. 593.

School and community picnic of Lincoln Avenue Civic Club, West View Park.

FRIDAY

American Legion Post meetings —Sharpsburg, No. 106, and Glassport, No. 443.

SATURDAY

Dinner dance, Wilpentel Camp Club in honor of Police Supt. Franklin T. McQuaide, Elks Club.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

Squirrel Hill Board of Trade meeting, Squirrel Hill Peoples-Pittsburgh bank building.

JUNE 26

Testimonial dinner for Judge Frank A. Piekarski at William Penn Hotel.

FIVE RECITALS SET FOR P. M. I.

The following recitals are scheduled for this week in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute recital room, 131 Bellefield avenue:

Monday evening—Piano recital by Dorothy Alpern, of the class of Martha Groff.

Tuesday evening—Vocal students, class of Romaine Smith Icussell, and piano students class of Dallmeyer Russell.

Wednesday evening—Recital.

Thursday evening—Violin and piano sonata recital.

Friday evening—Recital by piano students from the class of Martha Groff.

Program for Recital By Dr. Koch Today

Dr. Caspar Kock will give the usual free recital in Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, soprano, will be guest soloist, with W. A. Reger at the piano. The program:

Overture to A Midsummer Night's Dream	Mendelssohn
Soprano Solos—	
Love Is the Wind	Macfadyen
The Bitterness of Love	Dunn
The Answer	Terry
Andante Cantabile	Tchaikovsky
Prelude and Fugue on Bach	Bach-Koch
Reve Charmant	de Lille
Soprano Solos—	
Vissi d'Arte	Puccini
Mattinata	Leoncavello
Care Selve	Handel
Ramesis II	Stoughton

Woodbourne Trio To Play Wednesday

Mu Phi Epsilon Musical Fraternity will present the Woodbourne Trio Wednesday night in the College Club, North Craig Street. Bernice Austin, pianist, Ero Davidson, cellist, and Robert Eicher, violinist comprise the trio.

The program will include the Brahms Trio Opus 87 and Sam Robbins' Trio. Robbins is a local composer, a pupil of T. Carl Whitmer.

Stephen Pillischer Will Give Recital At Y. M. & W. H. A.

The Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society will wind up its affairs for the season with its annual meeting in the "Y" lodge room on June 19, at 8:30 p. m. Reports of the various committees and plans for next season will be submitted to the members.

As a feature of the evening a violin recital will be given by the Hungarian violinist, Stephen Pillischer, formerly professor at the National Conservatory of Budapest.

The meeting is open to the public without charge. Dr. Pillischer, who will be accompanied by Gertrude Dodds, will give this program:

(a) Larghetto	Handel
(b) Menuette	Beethoven
(c) Poem	Fibich
Rondo Capricioso	Saint-Saens
(a) Hungarian Dance II	Brahms
(b) Andantino	Martini-Kreisler
(c) Stanchen	Schubert

SUMMER MUSIC SERIES TO OPEN HERE JUNE 27

Pittsburgh Talent Features Programs Patterned After European Fetes.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Anyone who has passed Hotel Schenley during the week must have noticed what an inviting patio now occupies the lawn in preparation for the summer night concerts which we are soon to hear.

Mr. Lissfelt

If it is to have the charm of the old world remains to be proved, for over there, there are three factors which contribute to the enjoyment of those rendezvous—the music, the refreshments, and the company.

In years gone by the combination was there; let us urge all our good friends to come along and be as chummy as they are in the foyer of Syria Mosque during the winter.

NO TEDIOUS MUSIC

Victor Saudek has shown me some sample programs. There will be no tedious music for any of us. Good light opera songs and dances rub elbows with classic overtures, and there will always be a short symphonic number.

Thirty-five players have been in rehearsal for many weeks; the samples I have heard—Rosenkavalier Waltzes and such tuneful excerpts—were delightfully played.

This week five competent judges are sitting in council over new voices and new players from about town. The rule that only Pittsburgh musicians will be chosen as soloists is right, for we have much excellent talent to try their wings with orchestra. There can be but 10 soloists and so only the best musicians can be taken, for it is no mean task to play or sing with orchestra, no matter how much studio experience any of them has had.

TWO SOLOISTS CHOSEN

Two soloists have definitely been chosen because of their service already given and proven in Pittsburgh concerts. Samuel Di Primio, the popular tenor, whose voice is as beautiful an organ as can be found among our singers, has sung much last winter and always with acclaim.

Henry Harris is the outstanding soloist among our younger pianists. He has played for all foremost musical organizations hereabout and will on this occasion play the Grieg Concerto.

There are to be 10 concerts on Tuesday and Friday nights, beginning June 27. I can imagine no more profitable nor comfortable way to spend a summer evening than by patronizing these concerts. If we do so we are giving encouragement to deserving musicians as well as serving ourselves well.

A campaign for subscriptions for season tickets is to be started tomorrow. The project is indorsed by the Pittsburgh Symphony Society and the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association.

On the committee sponsoring the concerts are Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Flinn, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. J. Hanson Rose, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Mrs. Albert S. F. Keister, Mrs. John F. Walton, Jr., Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Miss May Beagle, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs. William Maclay Hall, Mrs. Francis A. Keating, Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker, Mrs. W. P. Witherow, Mrs. David Murdoch and Mrs. H. B. Wassell.

4,000 Delegates Expected To Attend Eastern Star Convention at Conneaut

Religious services tonight in the Temple of Music at Conneaut Lake Park will mark the start of the thirty-ninth annual session of the Grand Chapter of Pennsylvania Order of the Eastern Star. The informal opening will take place tomorrow and the chapter session will formally be called to order Tuesday morning by Mrs. Adeline W. Barnes, past grand matron. The sessions will continue through June 15.

The Rev. Carl A. Voss, pastor of the Smithfield Street German Evangelical Protestant Church, will conduct this evening's services, and Mayor John S. Herron is scheduled to deliver the address of welcome at tomorrow's informal opening.

Hotel Conneaut will be headquarters for the sessions which are expected to be attended by more than 4,000 women, according to the executive committee. Reports show the Grand Chapter prospered during the past year under the leadership of Mrs. Louise C. Lindeman, 7046 Penn avenue, worthy grand matron, and A. George Funke, of Philadelphia, worthy grand patron.

Mrs. Anna W. Paul is general chairman of the executive committee; Mrs. Edna Bovee, vice chairman, and Mrs. Carolyn Crawford, secretary.

Chairmen of the other committees aiding in arrangements are: Mrs. Fernada Frazier, Mrs. Anne McCloskey, Mrs. Mae Getty, Kagerise, Mrs. Amy Long, Mrs. Pearl Gorman, Miss Louise Wright, Mrs. Lottie Henthorne, Mrs. Retta Edgin Mrs. Edith Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Sexauer, Mrs. Anna Melvin, Harry Cunkle and Mrs. Ida Ralya.

LOUISE C. LINDEMAN

Dictionary Rich In Thrills Because Words Have Souls

By GEORGE SEIBEL

That well-worn story about the old lady in the dentist's waiting room, leafing through the dictionary, and at last announcing that there were some fine words in it, but she did not think much of the plot, has an element of truth. The charms of the dictionary are revealed by a book called "Picturesque Word Origins" (published by Merriam), which shows that every word has a history of its own. We treat words as dead counters, when they are living things. We do not realize that there are words that have traveled all the way from India or Arabia; that they have had many adventures on the way; that they have an aroma or a flavor of their own; that they have stories to tell or songs to sing.

Mr. Seibel

Words are tools. With them we can chisel truth out of the deep mines of human thought. With them we can build houses for our mind or cut garments for our emotions. But we are often blundering workmen, dulling the edge of our tools and using them for wrong purposes—the result being chaos, war, trouble of all kinds.

Definitions are most important. If all thinkers attached precisely the same meaning to all words, there would be only one religion in the world. A little confusion over the exact meaning of the words "mine" and "thine" is responsible for nearly all the crime.

Back to the Root

To trace the origin of words is a thrilling pursuit. A companion literally means "one who shares bread with another;" an artist's easel is his "donkey," just as a long-necked machine is called a "crane;" a milliner was originally a man from Milan who imported woman's finery; something that is "trivial" is only something gossips might tell one another at a trivium, where three roads meet; a "candidate" was originally one clothed in white, because the candidate for the Roman Senate had to wear a white toga, perhaps as an encouragement to mud-slingers.

So every word has its history, and also tells the student many things about the history of the human race. For instance the word "fire" is nearly alike in most languages. Which means that "fire" was known to the human family long before it split up into different tribes and nations, hating one another. The word "bread" is nearly alike in most languages—that means they baked and ate bread from the beginning of history.

But one can't describe a baseball game in Sanscrit or Coptic or even modern German, unless he is a punster and a humorist. There are savage tribes that have no word equivalent to "thanks," because gratitude is a civilized virtue.

Missionaries have often encountered trouble in translating the Scriptures for the benefit of barbarians. One who translated the Gospels into an Eskimo dialect met an almost insurmountable difficulty because no Eskimo had any idea of what a lamb is like. Finally a famous verse was translated to read: "Behold the little seal of God, which taketh away the sins of the world."

'Tribulation' and 'Panic'

If we knew the origin of some of the words we use continually, they would mean much more to us than they do. Take the word "tribulation." It is derived from the Latin "tribulum," the flail used by the thresher to separate the grain from the chaff. So tribulation threshes out the grain from the chaff in men, making them fit for the granary of heaven, as the theologians put it, while the irreverent I. W. W. of our days have worked the idea into a sarcastic hymn of their own, "You'll get pie in the sky by and by."

Take the word "panic." There was the Greek god "Pan," who used to scare poor nymphs by suddenly appearing in their midst. From the terror he inspired by his unexpected entrance we get the word we apply to a theater fire or a Wall street stampede. Poor old Pan is dead many centuries, but panic fear still grips the human heart with unreasoning contagion.

How picturesque are the names of animals when we look at them closely! The spider gets its name from the verb "spin." The caterpillar means literally "a hairy she-cat." The orangoutang has a Malay name which means "man of the woods." The oriole was originally the "golden bird." The plover meant the "rain bird," getting its name from the Latin verb "to rain."

Words Tell Stories

Enough has been said to show that the old woman in the dentist's office was wrong—there are many plots in the dictionary, wild adventures and mysterious happenings. It is only by the study of words that we come to understand their inner significance and can use them to mean exactly what we wish to say.

Exact definition is the first requisite of correct thinking. So the Dictionary is the most useful of all books if you wish to think straight. It is important to use language scientifically, rather than emotionally, like that other old lady who was always profoundly moved by "that blessed word Mesopotamia." Shakespeare called words "servants to shallow fools," but shallow fools are as often the slaves of words.

CRUCIFIX IN SYMBOLISM

Edward L. Keller answers hypothetical inquiries in "The Question of the Cross" (published by Cokesbury). In "The Magnetism of the Cross" he compares the assertion of Napoleon that he could make Europe acknowledge him as conqueror with the words of Jesus about drawing all men to him by means of the cross. "The Reason for the Cross" tells about a young mechanic at one of the principal relaying stations outside New York, who discovered a break in the line just as the King of England was to broadcast from the Disarmament Conference. There was no time to make repairs, and without a moment's hesitation the boy seized the two wires in his hands. The current bent him double, seared his flesh and was agony untold, but he held on until the King had completed his message.

By such homiletic parables Dr. Keller illustrates the symbolism of the Crucifixion.

LONG RIFLE GOES WEST

Stewart Edward White's odyssey of Andy Burnett, the mountain boy, is continued in "Ranchero" (published by Doubleday-Doran). Andy reaches California in 1832. Accustomed to the Indians of the plains, he had never seen as wild and primitive a horde as he met beyond the Sierras. But the Mexican hidalgos were more troublesome. When a grand lieutenant tells him he is under arrest, Andy takes his sword and beats him. Cortilla says he has insulted the Mexican army and will hear of it.

On further ramblings, Andy becomes part of a family and learns to love Carmel, his friend's sister. Old comrades turn up and tell about the starving times when they killed their last buffalo and were without food till they came upon an Indian with a basket of acorns.

Andy and Carmel are married, and go to their new home in a beautiful California valley. So all's well that ends well, despite bears and bandits and fearsome Spanish words planted like cacti on every page.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels', Rosenbaum's and Boggs and Buhl's Book Departments:

"Little Man, What Now?" by Hans Fallada.

"The Judas Tree," by Neil H. Swanson.

"The Album," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"Montana Rides!" by Evan Evans.

"So Many Doors," by Lawrence W. Meynell.

"Obelists at Sea," by C. Daly King.

"Edwin Markham," by William B. Stidger.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, June 11 (1833)—Jonas Lie, Norwegian author.

June 12 (1850)—Francis Saltus Saltus, American poet and writer. "Life of Donizetti."

June 13 (1846)—Frederick W. Root, writer of Civil War songs.

June 14 (1811)—Harriet Beecher Stowe, American novelist. "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

June 15 (1826)—Charles H. Smith, American humorist. "Bill Arp."

June 16 (1854)—Hermann Friedrichs, German poet.

June 17 (1810)—Ferdinand Freiligrath, German poet.

Chinese, Burmese, Swiss Exhibits On Display Here

By PENELOPE REDD

Pittsburgh, unlike a majority of the American cities, frankly does not care whether visitors or the home people have any exhibitions at all during the summer.

Miss Redd

Although it is the custom in cities to the east and cities to the west to prepare "theme" exhibitions for summer rivaling the winter high lights, official Pittsburgh simply says:

"Oh, there is always our distinguished permanent collection—and if you are very good you shall have caviar in October."

So to town in the summer you must go, if you require fresh shows for the nourishment of the eye and fancy.

At the moment there are groups of Burmese lacquer and Chinese objects at Kaufmann's, while a third exhibition of major interest will be opened there tomorrow. It is an official exhibition of the decorative arts of Switzerland, assembled and circulated by the Swiss government.

The collection will include carvings in wood and ivory for which the Swiss are justifiably famous, hand woven and embroidered textiles for all purposes, peasant costumes, dolls, and an exhibit of underglaze ceramics. The collection will continue on exhibition through June 24.

Burmese Lacquer

Of the groups now on view, that of Burmese lacquer is new to Pittsburgh. Burmese lacquer has the suave, self-contained completeness which modern decorative taste demands. The style and technic differ as greatly from the Japanese relief-lacquer as from the English gesso-variations called Japanning or from the Ferch form of Vernis-Martin.

Burmese, like Chinese, is a flat lacquer characterized by the use of gold to trace the design. Architecturally it was used to decorate teak columns and also for sculpture. However, it is most frequently applied to small objects.

Dating from about the twelfth century, the contemporary bowls, plates, and boxes at Kaufmann's are substantially the same in type as the early ones.

Three or four months are required for all the stages in completing even small pieces. A framework of either finely plaited horse-hair or bamboo is used. The interstices are filled and the whole varnished black. Other colors, red, green and yellow, are then applied. The engraving of the design and the polishing of the surface is necessary after each coat of color. Usually these objects from Farther India show Buddhist divinities or natural motifs with animals as the center of interest and all-over floral designs covering the surface of bowls or plates. These objects have the quality of the rare without being excessively costly.

Chinese Group

The second group at Kaufmann's comprises Chinese objects, not collector's items, but those accessories which insinuate their fugitive charm to heighten the art of gracious living. Porcelains with green dragons, moss agate bowls, lotus leaves in rose quartz, and a score of other decorative bits would appear utterly ingratiating in summer interiors. The Peking glass with a translucence resembling semi-precious stones, is fashioned into vases and placed on carved teakwood bases designed for the individual pieces.

The group of remote ladies painted on glass would provide the accent of surprise so essential in contemporary decorative ensembles such as powder rooms. There is one lady on a balcony canopied by the star-filled night sky that is reminiscent of the Manchu in "Java Head."

Spread in America

Exotic to American life as these Chinese fragmants be, they accommodate themselves naturally to our interiors. Ever since the New England traders sailed the China seas, Chinese objects have been familiar decorative treasures in American homes. Doubtless this influence has spread as the descendants of the New England pioneers moved westward carrying the precious ginger jar or jade or porcelain inherited as part of their Lares and Penates. Neighbors captured by the grace and cunning skill of these strange objects, naturally purchased similar decorative bits when the opportunity was presented.

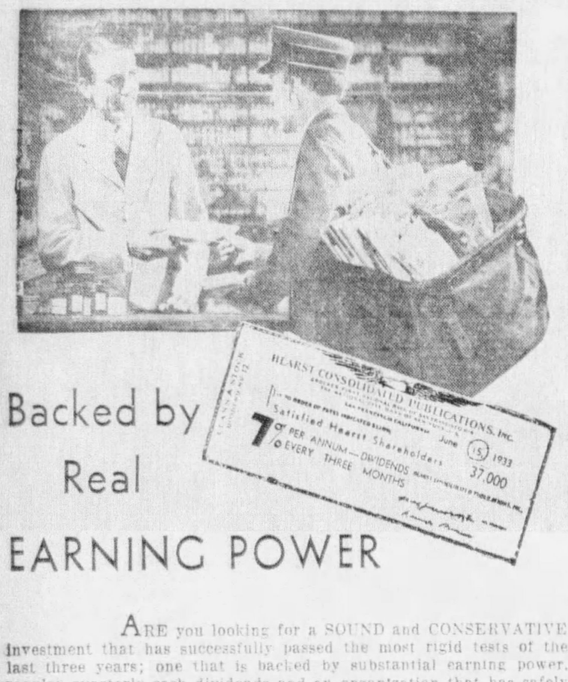
So today some intimation of the decorative skill of the Chinese has filtered into most American homes in the medium of objects such as those at Kaufmann's. Generally some association interest of person or occasion is bound up with the serenity of the exiled decorative item to enhance it in the eyes of the possessor.

THE MEDICI, ALL OF THEM

Lorenzo the Magnificent, the Morgan of medieval Florence, has had bales of books written about him—the remainder of his clan have almost been eclipsed. The whole tribe figures in G. F. Young's book on "The Medici" (published by Modern Library), the latest "giant" edition, with nearly 900 pages and 32 reproductions in aquatone. The work has been a delight to scholars for over 20 years—now it is available for the multitude. It does not whitewash the family, but it lightens the shade of the picture to a more human tint. Supermen many of them, they were not quite as superior to the milder instincts as Nietzsche's "blonde beast."

It is as exciting history that this book can best be read—its scholarship is not obtrusive, and its narrative rushes along with equestrian speed. Best of all, it is so inexpensive that the average novel looks like a wanton luxury alongside of this romantic history. You can be highbrow at minimum cost.

My Hearst Dividends ...TRIED AND TRUE



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ARE you looking for a SOUND and CONSERVATIVE investment that has successfully passed the most rigid tests of the last three years; one that is backed by substantial earning power, regular quarterly cash dividends and an organization that has safely weathered seven major depressions with unabated progress?

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Class "A" 7% preferred shares offer such an opportunity of conservative investment. These shares are the symbol of STRENGTH and STABILITY.

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Dividend No. 3 . . . Paid Mar. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 4 . . . Paid June 15, 1931
Dividend No. 5 . . . Paid Sept. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 6 . . . Paid Dec. 15, 1931
Dividend No. 7 . . . Paid Mar. 15, 1932
Dividend No. 8 . . . Paid June 15, 1932
Dividend No. 9 . . . Paid Sept. 15, 1932
Dividend No. 10 . . . Paid Dec. 15, 1932
Dividend No. 11 . . . Paid Mar. 15, 1933
DIVIDEND NO. 12, PAYABLE JUNE 15, 1933

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Kaufmann's 62nd Anniversary
Very Special Prices on
Rare and Old Books
$5 to $875

- Books with miniatures painted on ivory.
- Books with Fore-edge paintings.
- Books with inlaid French Levant bindings.

AMONG HUNDREDS ARE:

Dryden's Works, 4 volumes full old tan calf, published 1811. Priced 12.00

Edgeworth's Tales, 18 volumes, ¾ calf. Published 1832. Priced 29.75

Lives of Queens of England, by Agnes Strickland, with Portraits of the Queens. 12 volumes. ¾ calf. Priced $30.

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Lingard's History of England, 14 volumes full red levant, published 1825. Priced 37.50.

British Poets, 61 volumes in full calf. Fine engravings. Priced 67.50

BOOKS . . . FIRST FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

NOTE: Shop for ALLSTATE and SUPER ALLSTATE "Unblowable" Balloons at Your Nearest Sears Store—Address listed below at bottom of Page!

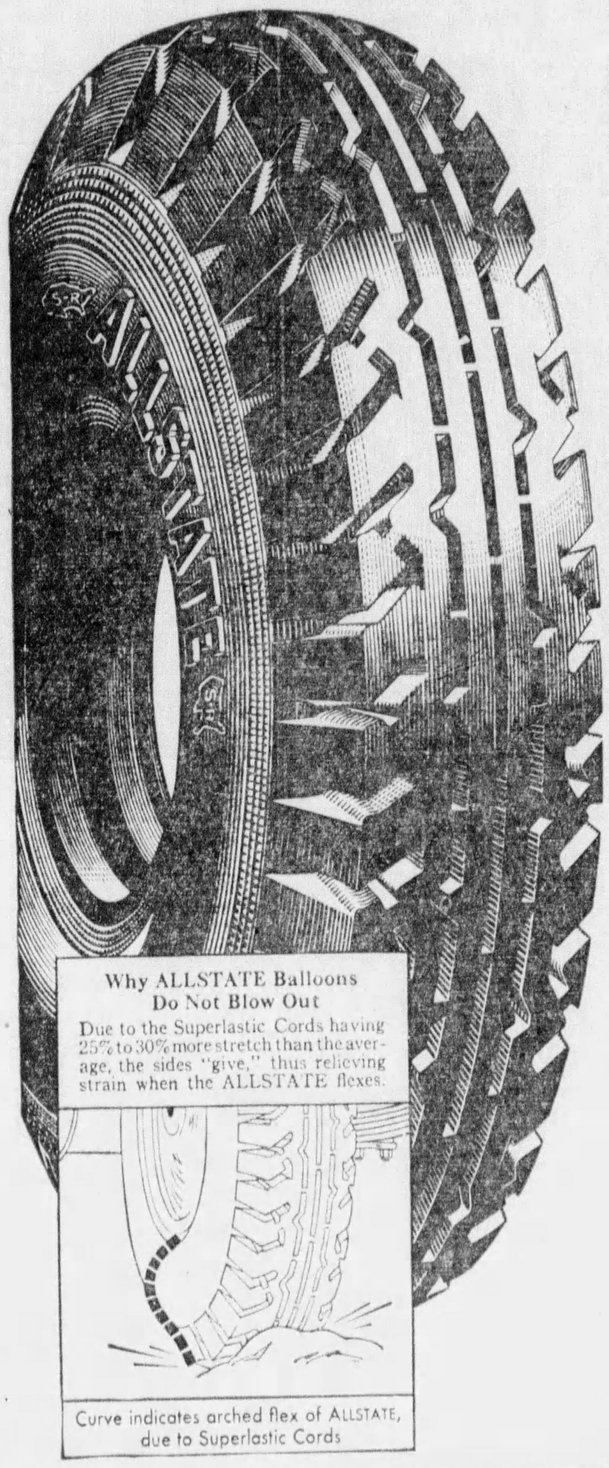
Because..

IT'S *UNBLOWABLE

ALLSTATE Leads All Tires in National Retail Sales

Built of patented *Superlastic* Cords

. . . a marvelous invention giving 25% to 30% more stretch under strain



Why ALLSTATE Balloons Do Not Blow Out

Due to the Superlastic Cords having 25% to 30% more stretch than the average, the sides "give," thus relieving strain when the ALLSTATE flexes.

Curve indicates arched flex of ALLSTATE, due to Superlastic Cords

Guards your life when you drive over 35

GREATER national retail sales than any other tire is America's reward to Sears for supplying *Unblowable Tires—balloons that not only bring a new HIGH in mileage, but also conquer blowouts—a chief cause of fatal accidents.

In two years' testing—six million miles—ALLSTATES against the other leading tires—ALLSTATES ran from 13.8% to 57.1% more miles before worn out. *AND NOT ONE ALLSTATE BLEW OUT!*

Cause of Blowouts

All makers of standard tires have tried to end blowouts and their dangers. They have added extra plies, made rubber tougher, cords stronger. But tires continue to blow out.

And 95% of the blowouts occur—NOT through the tread—but through the sides. That's because tires hinge up and down as they run, and stiff cords are frayed at the hinging point. This creates a "Blowout Zone" that can't stand the strain of hot expanding air inside and road shocks outside.

So don't let a sound tread deceive you into thinking that your present tires are safe. When you least expect it—*BANG* may go a tire, with tragic results!

Not so with ALLSTATE Balloons. For Sears has demonstrated that STRETCH—not strength alone—is the secret of conquering blowouts.

How We Do It

To acheve this, a wholly new KIND of cord was invented for ALLSTATE Balloons—a patented Superlastic Cord with 25% to 30% more stretch than average. It makes the ALLSTATE "give" on the sides as it flexes. The stretch relieves the strain—abolishes the "Blowout Zone,"—preserves the cords intact for thousands and thousands of miles.

A marvelous Shock Breaker under the tread,-intra woven of special cords—stronger than two average plies or breaker strips—gives the ALLSTATE double protection from strain and impact.

Of course it is possible to blow out any tire eventually, by speeding into holes, crashing into culverts, and by under-inflation. But driven under normal road conditions, at our specified air pressure of 32 pounds or more, or even within 15% of it, ALLSTATE Balloons will not blow out before the tread is worn smooth. You can drive at any touring speed without exposing yourself or your loved ones to accident, injury and death from tire blowout.

You would expect such tires to cost more. But due to Sears' large-volume sales, these wonderful ALLSTATES are priced below other standard tires.

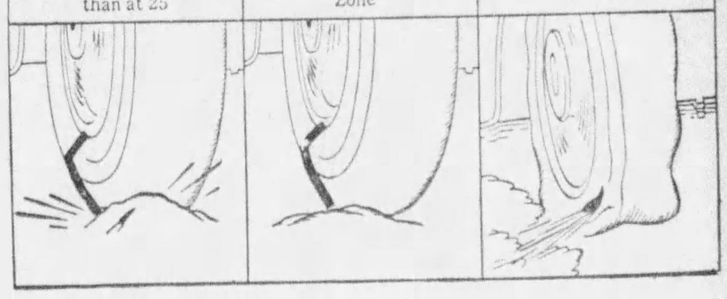
So don't expose yourself or risk your family another day. Drive to the nearest Sears store at once, and replace your present tires with these Unblowable Balloons.

**ALLSTATE Tires, if kept inflated at our specified air pressure of 32 pounds or more, or within 15% of it, will not blow out under normal road conditions, before the tread is worn smooth.*

YOU CAN TRUST YOUR LIFE TO THESE UNBLOWABLE ALLSTATES
THAT'S THE TIRE FOR ME - I WON'T TAKE A CHANCE WHEN I DRIVE MY FAMILY OVER 35

95% of the Blowouts due to Cords that don't "give"

Angular Flexing Tire at 50 miles per hour hits every obstruction with impact four times worse than at 25	Stiff sides have insufficient stretch to resist impact—cords bruise and break in the "Blowout Zone"	Then—or later when you least expect it—BANG goes the tire, with tragic results!



ALLSTATE

*UNBLOWABLE BALLOONS

Built of Superlastic Cords—25% to 30% more stretch—with Intra-woven Shock Breaker, 20% stronger than 2 extra plies

Sold only by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Copyright 1933, Sears, Roebuck and Co.

TIRE PRICES

Will probably increase soon

Save cash—order now!

Packard, 33x7.00-19	$15.55	Buick, 31x6.50-19	$13.55
Lincoln, 34x7.00-20	16.00	Plymouth, 28x4.75-19	6.30
Cadillac, 7.50-17	22.25	Chevrolet, 29x4.50-20	5.60
Nash, 28x5.50-18	8.55	Ford, 30x4.50-21	5.85

Other sizes proportionately low

CASH IN YOUR OLD TIRES!

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

On the Purchase of

ALLSTATE and Super ALLSTATE Unblowable Tires

Sears breaks the tire market with these

Special "New Deal" Prices for

CRUSADER BALLOONS

A new HIGH for values, a new LOW for prices! When these are gone, you may never again see their equal. The tire price trend is up, not down. These Crusaders are FULL sized tires with big center traction tread and SIX plies under it—four full rim-to-rim plies, and two cord breaker strips.

Look at these Sizes and Prices—proof that Sears undersells them all! Then come to our nearest store and see the great Crusaders themselves!

Pittsburgh Tire Station Open From 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

REAR OF STORE

ONLY WHILE PRESENT STOCKS LAST.

$3.25 29x4.40-21

6 "ply" CRUSADER Balloons

* 4 full plies and 2 cord Breaker strips
A total of 6 plies under the tread.

29x4.40-21	$3.25	29x4.75-20	$4.25
29x4.50-20	3.69	29x5.00-19	4.55
30x4.50-21	3.85	30x5.00-20	4.65
28x4.75-19	4.20		

CASH IN YOUR OLD TIRES!

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

On the Purchase of

ALLSTATE and Super ALLSTATE Unblowable Tires

Buy Tires at Your Nearest Sears Store

328 N. Highland Ave., East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Buy Tires at Your Nearest Sears Store

ALTOONA, PA.—1425 Eleventh Ave.
AMBRIDGE, PA.—817 Merchant St.
ERIE, PA.—1613 State St.
GREENSBURG, PA.—Main and Otterman
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—100 E. Second St.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—223 Franklin St.
McKEESPORT, PA.—135 Fifth Ave.
NEW CASTLE, PA.—26 N. Jefferson St.
OIL CITY, PA.—335 Seneca St.
PITTSBURGH, PA.—130 Seventh St.
STEUBENVILLE, O.—145 S. Fifth St.
WARREN, O.—155 S. Park St.
WASHINGTON, PA.—31 E. Chestnut St.
WHEELING, W. VA.—1416 Market St.
YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Market and Boardman

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

AUTO TOUR GOES TO SHRINES OF WAR, LETTERS

Monument to Betty Zane, Home of W. D. Howells On Pathfinder's Route.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

(This is the tenth of a series of motorloones. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

The monument to Betty Zane, who saved Fort Henry in 1782 by carrying bullets in her apron; the birthplace of fiction writer W. Dean Howells, and Mingo Junction where George Washington visited White Mingo Indians and shot wild turkeys on his trip down the Ohio in 1770, are seen on today's motorlogne which touches three states in its 135 miles of good paved highways and numerous toll bridges.

MINE VILLAGES

The Liberty Bridge and Tubes are the starting points for the trip and a right turn is made to Saw Mill Run boulevard, which is followed to West End and to the left over Route 19. After passing Carnegie a right turn is made to Route 28, leading through Cecil and other coal mining villages to the intersection of Route 18, where a left turn is made.

Pleasant farming country is passed on this scenic stretch and another left turn is made to Route 31, leading into Washington. Here a right turn is made to Route 40, the historic National highway, which leads westward toward West Virginia and Ohio.

Wheeling Park and Zoo, the stately memorial to the "Madonnas of the Trail" (pioneer mothers who passed westward to their destiny over this trail) and famous "McCullough's Leap," where Maj. Sam McCullough is said to have leaped his horse over an embankment and plunged several hundred feet to escape Indians in 1777, are passed as the road enters Wheeling suburbs.

The National Highway bridges to the island and to the Ohio mainland, with toll of five cents per car for each bridge, are passed and a right turn is made to Ohio Route 7 leading northward along the Ohio River banks. Martins Ferry is the first town to be passed and here is seen the house where W. D. Howells, American literary man, was born in 1837. Also, the stone monument representing colonial Betty Zane as she carried ammunition to save Fort Henry in Revolutionary War days is found at Martins Ferry.

NEW PROSPERITY

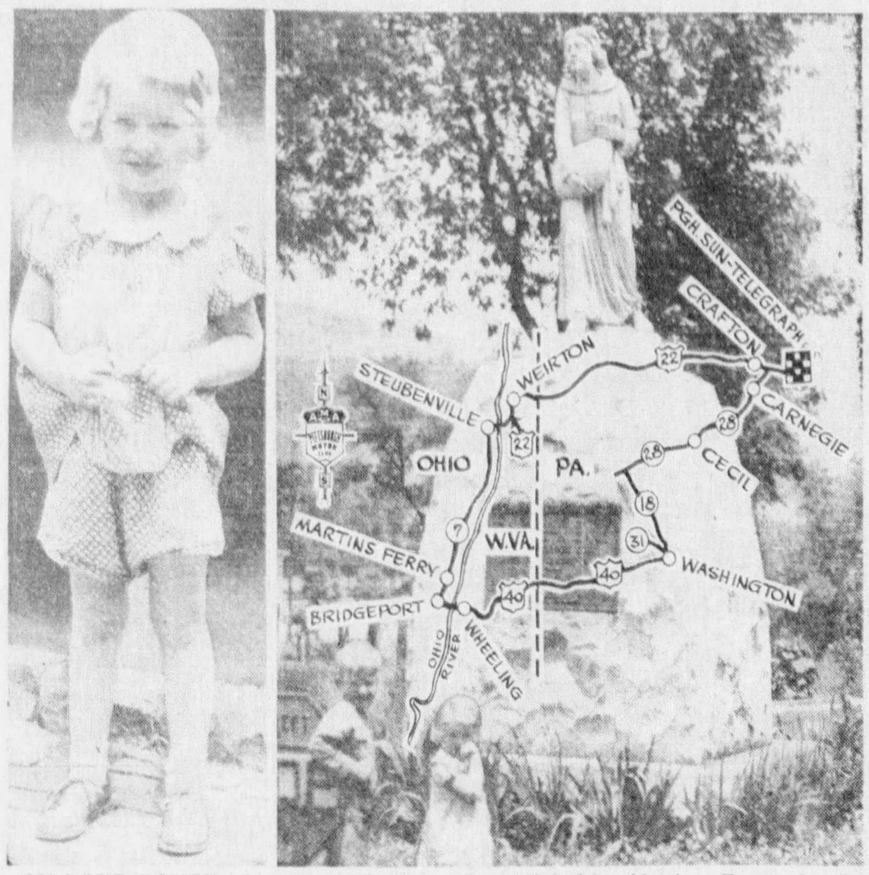
On week days the mills and factories along the river between Wheeling and Steubenville pour forth the smoke of awakened prosperity and the motor tourist is impressed by the relative scarcity of unemployed men idling on street corners.

Mingo Junction, which George Washington described as abounding with "wild ducks, deer, bears, buffalo and many varieties of fish, including the largest of river cats," in 1770, is now such a busy steel and iron center that the tourist has difficulty imagining how it appeared in early days.

At Steubenville a right turn is made to Route 22 and a 25-cent toll bridge is passed over the river to Weirton, another steel center which is throbbing with new production activity.

The William Penn highway is followed back to the Pittsburgh district by way of Florence, Imperial and Crafton, completing this interesting motor trip which can be covered in four to five hours with time out for view of the historic and scenic points.

VISIT MEMORIAL TO BETTY ZANE



ON TOUR ROUTE—Above, at right, is the memorial to Betty Zane, whose bravery in carrying bullets to beseiged Fort Henry (Wheeling) in 1782 saved it from capture, at Martins Ferry, O. At the left is Anne Zane Heinrich, Martins Ferry, fourth grand niece of Betty Zane, ready to duplicate the feat of her famous ancestor. Today's tour route is over 135 miles of good roads. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

AUTO INDUSTRY FACES STEADILY GAINING OUTPUT

June's Production May Exceed Previous Month, Setting Sales Precedent.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service.

DETROIT, Mich., June 10.—Automobile production and sales, moving at the best levels in almost two years, showed signs of abatement as the industry entered June.

More than half of the factories tentatively schedule increases for the month over May. Others hold fairly even rates. If business develops in the manner expected it is a distinct possibility that June will break from the customary trend to reach a new production peak for the year. Best volume usually is attained in April or May.

With official figures lacking at the time this was written, it appeared probably that 215,000 units left the assembly lines in May. This is the best figure since July of 1931.

50,000 UNITS AHEAD

Production in May 1932 was 192,516 passenger cars and trucks. Including the buldge of 32,000 the industry registered in the first four months of the year, the margin in business over last year is around 50,000 units. Automobile men feel this insures a better prodution total this year than last.

Most encouraging feature from the retail sales standpoint is the noticeable increase in replacements. Dealers say that older cars than ordinary are being used in trades.

An indication of the boom in low priced car sales is furnished by Chevrolet. This car was the sales leader for 1932, yet its production and sales already have shown wide gains over last year and from present indications will build by early August more than it did in the entire year of 1932. Chevrolet's output in may was the highest since June 1931. The rate at the start of the month was holding even with May.

Plymouth, with a new high production record of 34,000 cars, very close to capacity, was another staunch performer. The month opened with a bag of almost 20,000 unfilled orders, and while no definite schedule has been announced changes at the factory will make possible the production of 40,000 cars this month.

Dodge experienced its highest production since December 1928. A. Vander Zee, general sales manager, points out the volume was considerable above the general estimate for the month. The four and one half year production mark will be bettered by at least 15 per cent in June. An increase over May would be without precedent on Dodge records.

With Pontiac the leader in volume, all units of the Buick-Olds-Pontiac combine registered increases over last year. Original production schedules were moved up several times during the month to take care of unexpected sales.

TOP LAST YEAR

Pontiac and Olds already have shipped more cars than they did in the whole 12 months of last year.

Hudson, with its best production in more than a year, anticipates an output even with May this month. Sales have mounted steadily over 11 consecutive weeks.

De Soto's price reduction, which brought the base down to $665 in a $30 cut on all standard models, has appreciably stimulated business, President Byron C. Foy reports.

CELLARETTE WITH CAR

DRESSING TABLE—At the World's Fair the most elaborate and most costly automobile ever built by Packard is exhibited with the first car produced by that company. The modern car has hardware plated with gold. In the rear of the front seat is a cabinet with a dressing table and cellarette (as shown), also a radio loudspeaker, electric clock and a folding smoking case with cigar lighter and ash tray.

8,000,000, U. S. CARS OBSOLETE SURVEY SHOWS

Many Others Mechanically Unfit for Safe Driving Study by A. A. A. Reveals.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Owners of motor vehicles throughout the country are facing the season of heavy travel with 8,000,000 or one-third of their vehicles obsolete and a large percentage of the others mechanically unfit for maximum safety, according to the American Automobile Association.

The A. A. A. statement is based on a survey of the motor rolling stock of the nation. Of the 24,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States, as of January 1, 1933, more than 8,000,000 are in excess of seven years of age, the period which has been accepted as the life of the average vehicle.

These were all produced prior to 1926 and therefore are lacking in safeguards such as four-wheel brakes and other improvements.

Five million vehicles are in excess of eight years old.

One and a half million have been in service more than 10 years.

Millions of defective machines are operated without even the expenditure of a few dollars for a spring overhauling.

From the standpoint of safety, comfort and efficiency of the average model of the last two years, half the motor vehicles in the United States are obsolete.

Newsreel Features Chrysler Exhibit

CHICAGO, June 10.—Visitors to Chrysler Motors' exhibit at a Century of Progress international exhibition in Chicago this summer will see important events of the exhibition itself and news concerning the corporation's activities right in its own exhibit.

EXHIBIT 'OLD SCOUT' AT FAIR

With tires all pumped up, a tank full of gas (four gallons) and spring in its heart, "Old Scout," the famous curved-dash, single-cylinder Oldsmobile, left Lansing, Mich., en route to Chicago a few days ago bearing a congratulatory message from Gov. William Comstock, of Michigan, to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors. The occasion was the formal dedication of the General Motors Exhibit Building, largest privately-built structure at the Century of Progress Exposition.

The old car was piloted to Chicago by Dwight B. Huss, who, in 1905, drove it to victory in the first transcontinental automobile race ever held in America. That race started from New York 28 years ago this month, and finished 44 days later at the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland, Ore. Two years ago Huss, again driving "Old Scout," retraced his route of former years between New York and Portland.

AUBURN SPEED TEST RECORDED

AUBURN, Ind., June 10.—Official certification of nine new official international class B speed records recently established by a 160-horsepower 12-cylinder Auburn Speedster equipped with dual ratio has been received by W. H. Beal, president of the Auburn Automobile Company, from the Association Internationale des Automobile-Clubs Reconnus, Paris, world governing body of organized motordom.

The new records, all made from standing starts, are for 200 miles at 112.93 miles per hour; 500 kilometers (a kilometer is five eighths of a mile), 113.12 miles per hour; 500 miles, 113.38 miles per hour; 1,000 kilometers, 110.81 miles per hour; 1,000 miles, 109.30 miles per hour; 2,000 kilometers, 105.93 miles per hour; three hours' running, 113.14 miles per hour; six hours' running, 110.75 miles per hour, and 12 hours' running, 105.83 miles per hour. The old records were held by various makes of American and foreign cars.

Continental's Ace On Display Here

Continental Automobile Company began shipping all models of the Ace line from its Grand Rapids plant last week. The Ace, big six of the Continental family, is now being displayed by Hevessey-Marshall, Inc.

GULF ORDERS SIXTY WHITES

An order for 60 heavy and medium duty trucks has been received from the Gulf Refining Company, of Pittsburgh, according to an announcement by A. G. Bean, president, the White Motor Company.

The order is for immediate delivery and appriximates $200,000. The trucks will be equipped with tank bodies and will be used for the delivery of gasoline in various parts of the country.

LINCOLN FIRM OPENS DISPLAY

Beginning today, the McKinley-Gregg Company, distributors here for Lincoln automobiles, are conducting a special salon exhibit which will include a number of the very latest body designs on the new Lincoln chassis.

In addition to a complete showing of the standard Lincoln line, special custom bodies by Willoughby LeBaron and Judkins will be featured.

During the salon display, which will last all this week, the salesroom will be open every evening. The McKinley-Gregg Company had its showrooms renovated and tastefully decorated for this special display.

Mattern Flight Aided by Esso, Oil Man States

Among those in Pittsburgh who had awaited anxiously for news of Jimmie Mattern and his red, white and blue Stanavo Eagle plane was W. E. Black, local manager of the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Black said that this feat under such trying conditions was of course mostly due to the skill and grit of the pilot, Mattern, but likewise the fine plane and its careful preparation should get its share of favorable comment.

It is interesting to note, however, that on this first successful leg of the around-the-world feat that Esso products were again successful as they have been before in 22 trans-Atlantic flights.

Plymouth Produces 34,554 Cars in May

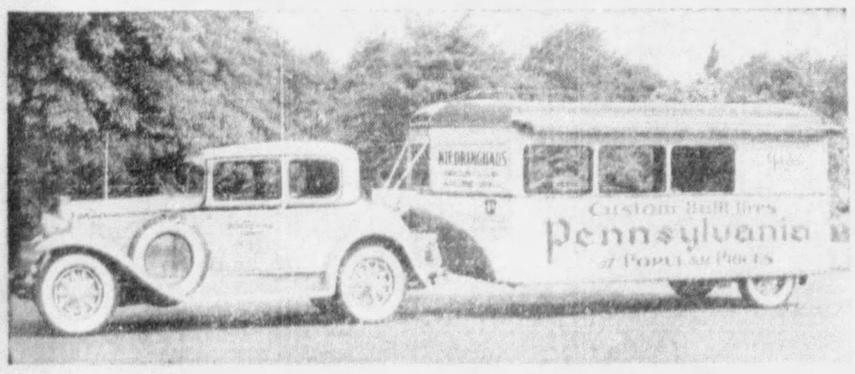
A new all-time production record was established by the Plymouth Motor Corporation Wednesday when car number 34,554 for the month of May came off the assembly line.

This is said to be the largest number of cars ever built in a single month by Plymouth.

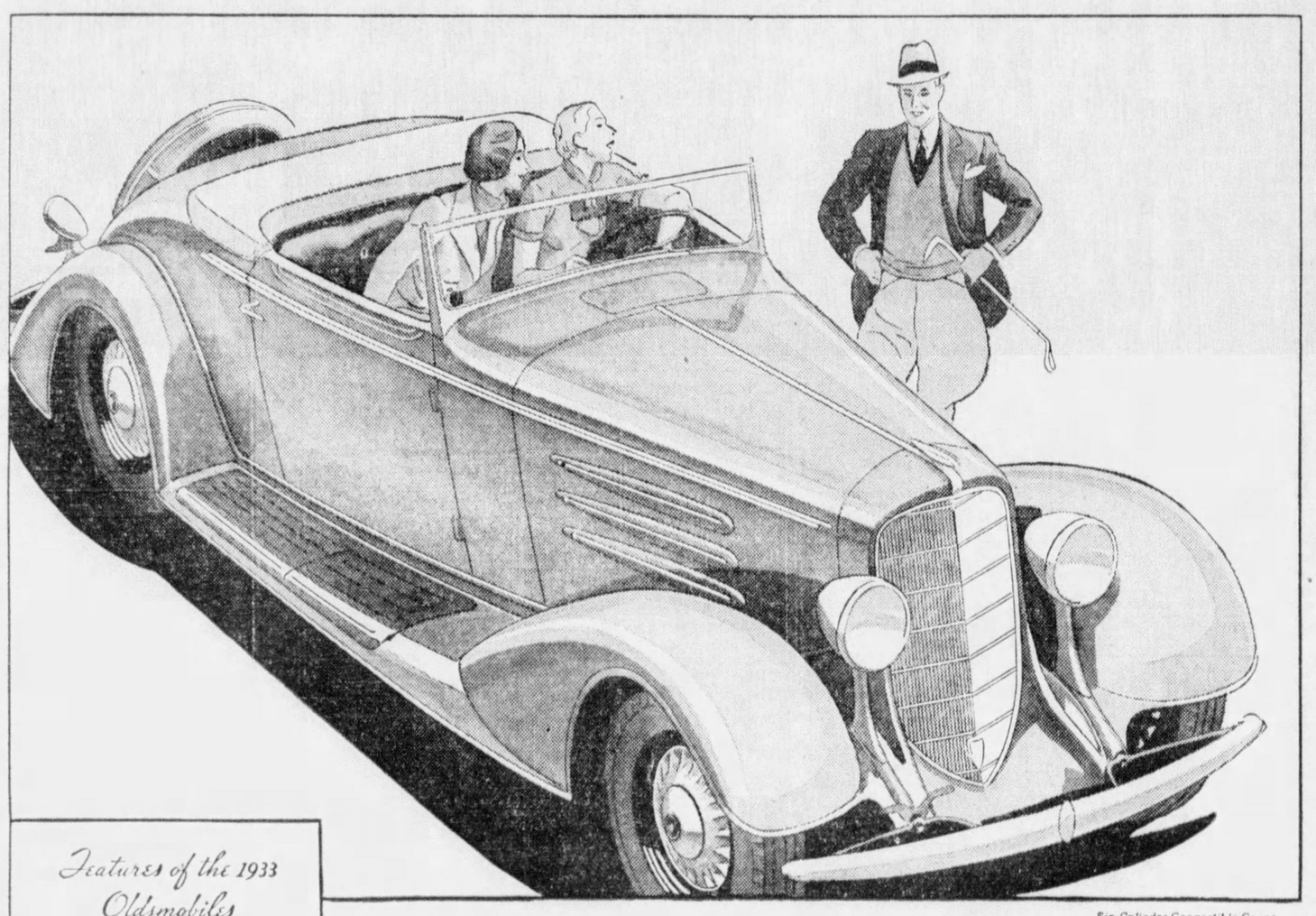
Chrysler Adding 600 New Dealers

The first five months of 1933 will see more than 600 new dealers added to the Chrysler Sales Corporation's roster. The figure includes only men who have joined forces with Chrysler for the first time, and not those whose contracts have been renewed.

PENNSYLVANIA TIRE DISPLAY



GOOD WILL TOUR—This good-will display car of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company visited Pittsburgh last week after a tour of the country. It was entered in the Prosperity Parade by the Niedringhaus Company, who have been featuring a display of Pennsylvania passenger and truck tires in the trailer.



Six-Cylinder Convertible Coupe

Features of the 1933 Oldsmobiles

OUTSTANDING GENERAL MOTORS VALUES

FISHER BODY

Increased interior length and width
Steel construction—hardwood reinforced
No Draft Ventilation, Individually Controlled
Rust-proofed fenders and sheet metal
Safety glass windshield and ventilators
Package compartment in instrument panel
Radio aerial in top

ENGINE

80-Horsepower Six . . . 90-Horsepower Eight
The Six, 75 to 80 m. p. h.—The Eight, 80 to 85
Flexible three-point rubber engine-mountings
Down-draft carburetion . . . Automatic choke
Engine decarbonizer
Cast-iron pistons, electroplated
Full pressure oiling system . . . Rifle-drilled connecting rods
Thermostatically controlled cooling system
Synchro-Mesh transmission . . . Silent Second

CHASSIS

Rigid X-type double-drop frame
Curb weight, 4-door Sedan—
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Overall length—
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TRAVEL TOPICS -:- VACATION RESORT NEWS

FALL RIVER MAYFLOWER TOURS READY

Ten Trips Scheduled From July to September for Five, Eight and 12 Days.

The Fall River Line will operate 10 Mayflower tours this season, beginning July 2 and continuing through September 3. Two Saguenay River tours of seven days each will leave New York July 9 and August 13. There will also be six Cape Cod tours and two White Mountain tours.

Cape Cod five-day tours leave Pier 14, North River, at 5:30 p. m. July 2, 16 and 30, August 6 and 27 and September 3. After breakfast on the steamer Monday, motor coaches take the party to the Mayflower Hotel at Hyannis. After luncheon the coaches leave for Craigville Beach, where an afternoon of surf bathing and beach sports is arranged, returning to the hotel for dinner and the night.

PROVINCETOWN TOUR

On Tuesday, coaches leave for Provincetown, with luncheon at Provincetown Inn and dinner at the Mayflower Hotel at Manomet Point. Wednesday is given over to beach sports and bathing, with a New England shore dinner at the hotel. On Thursday coaches proceed to Plymouth for sightseeing, thence to Fall River, where the steamer is taken for the homeward trip, ending at New York Friday morning.

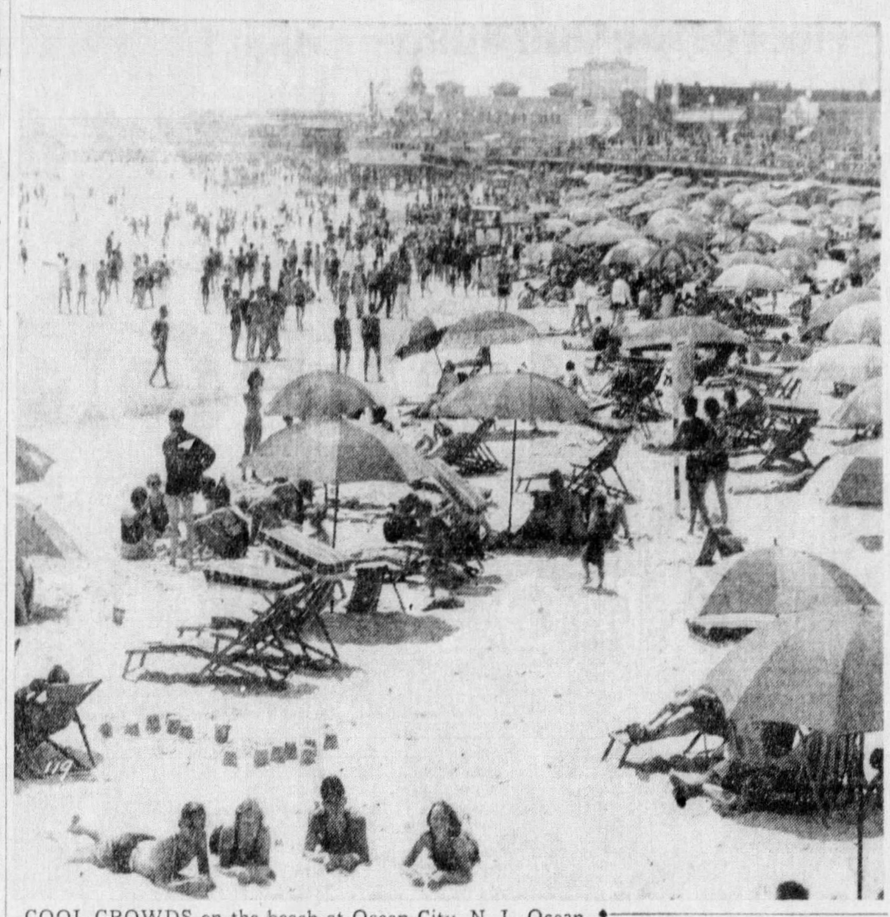
White Mountains 12-day tours leave New York July 23 and August 20, visiting the Wayside Inn at South Sudbury, Mass.; to Holderness, and Lake Winnepausekee, N. H.; Old Man of the Mountain, the Flume and Franconia Notch, Lost River, Jefferson, N. H., and a trip in the White Mountains; North Conway, N. H.; Portland, Me., and Portsmouth, N. H., thence to Boston and New York.

RIVER TRIP

The Saguenay River tours leave New York July 9 and August 13, returning the following Sunday morning. By steamer to Boston and Pullman to Montreal, passengers board steamers of the Canada Steamship Line for the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers trip. Visits are made to Murray Bay and Tadoussac, with a night at Bagartville. Wednesday a daylight trip on the Saguenay terminates in Quebec. After a night spent at Chateau Frontenac, there is a motor trip Thursday to the Shrine of Saint Anne de Beaupre and Montmorency Falls, followed by a sightseeing trip in old and new Quebec. The steamer sails for Montreal that night for a sightseeing trip there Friday morning, afternoon left free.

The party leaves by Canadian National Railway in the evening for Boston, arriving Saturday morning. Breakfast at the Hotel Westminster is followed by a motor trip about Boston and to Concord and Lexington, returning for the boat train to Fall River. New York is reached at 7 a. m., Sunday, with breakfast aboard the steamer.

FOOLING THE WEATHER MAN!



COOL CROWDS on the beach at Ocean City, N. J. Ocean waves rather than heat waves govern their comfort. The warm, health-giving rays of the sun are tempered by a steady ocean breeze. Lazy hours on the sunny beach, in the sand or under a shading umbrella, after an invigorating dip in the ocean. What price Pittsburgh on a day like this?

CEDAR POINT SEASON OPENS

The Cedar Point summer season opens today. The beach is in shining readiness for bathers, and every building is resplendent in green trimmed white. The downstairs of the Coliseum has been renovated for the serving of beer.

Orchestras will be engaged for two-week periods this year. Julius Fisher and his orchestra opens the dance season today. He will be followed by Billy Cullitan and his Hotel Biltmore Orchestra of New York City. The second floor of the Coliseum will be devoted to roller skating.

The amusement circle has a number of new attractions this summer. In addition to Noah and his Ark; Blue Beard; Tumble Inn and Hilarity; the Cyclone; Leap Frog; Leap the Dips; Carousel; Skooters; Caterpillar; Sea Planes; Cascades; Shoot - the - Rapids; Aero Joy Plane; Sea Swing; Miniature Railway and many others, there will be a new device called the Venetian Swings; a Motordrome, and a circus sideshow. For children there is a Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go-Round, Kiddie Kars and Pony Track. Speed boats provide aquatic thrills for adults and marble tournaments, tennis matches will be spectator sports events.

TROUT FISHING IN YOSEMITE

Easterners who want to "see America first" should not neglect Glacier National Park or Yosemite National Park. Glacier Park contains two parallel Rocky Mountain ranges, separated by glacier scoured valleys and embellished by beautiful deep lakes and towering waterfalls. There are 60 glaciers in the park and innumerable lakes. Lake McDonald as the largest, 10 miles long and a mile wide.

Yosemite National Park, home of the big trees, has a glacier point 3,254 feet directly above the floor of Yosemite Valley. So gradually has been the water runoff this spring that Yosemite's waterfalls will be full until late in the summer. Three hundred lakes and countless streams provide excellent trout fishing. Mountain camps and pack trips provide active diversions.

BOAT, RAIL AND MOTOR TRIPS

The Canada Steamship Company maintains passenger service from Niagara to the sea, and from Detroit and Windsor through Lake Huron and Lake Superior to Port Arthur, Fort William and Duluth. Connecting rail and coach lines link the two divisions of the service.

The scenic trip from Niagara Falls to the sea is made from Lewiston and Queenstown to Toronto by coach, where transfer is made to a steamer for Prescott via the Thousand Islands. There passengers board the Rapids steamer for the thrilling daylight ride through the turbulent rapids of the upper St. Lawrence. At La Chine transfer is made to a coach line for Montreal.

The Tadoussac, Quebec and St. Lawrence maintain regular service between Montreal, Quebec and the Saguenay. Passengers may stop over for any desired time at Tadoussac, Murray Bay or Quebec. Between Prescott and Montreal service is maintained by the Rapids King and the Rapids Prince, the only steamers that can navigate these spectacular rapids.

The SS. Kingston and Toronto operate between Toronto and Prescott, via the Thousand Islands; while the Cayuga and the Chippewa serve between Niagara River points and Toronto. Each steamer has capacity for 2,150 passengers. All carry automobiles. There is a special 7-day pleasure cruise from Detroit to Duluth and return, on Lake Huron, Lake Superior, the Detroit, St. Clair and St. Mary's Rivers, on the Moronic, Harmonic and Huronic.

To Play Wagner And Mozart at Munich Festival

Eleven musical dramas by Richard Wagner and five operas by Mozart, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham and Richard Strauss, guest conductors, and Hans Knappertsbusch, Paul Schmitz and Karl Tutein, will be on the program of the Munich Festival Plays, to be given from July 18 to August 7. The Bavarian Dramatic Theater will also present plays by Shakespeare, Heinrich von Kleist and Calderon. The Bavarian State Theater has for five years been preparing for the Wagner performances, which will be given in entirely new settings, with recourse to the most modern inventions of stage technique and to the film.

GORLEY LAKE HAS CONTEST

Eliminations were to continue today for the selection of some Western Pennsylvania beauty as Miss Gorley Lake at Uniontown on August 13. Pittsburgh judges will select beauties each week for final elimination at the close of the Gorley Lake summer season.

A comfortable two hours' drive from downtown, many Pittsburghers are finding the 2,200 feet altitude at Gorley Lake cool and pleasant these hot week-ends. Besides boating and fishing, there are swimming, dancing, hiking and camping facilities, and a children's playground at the disposal of guests.

Weekly Sailings to Boston and Miami

The Fairfax sails each Tuesday and the Chatham each Friday from Baltimore to Boston during the summer season. There will also be Sunday sailings each week after June 25. The Allegheny and Berkshire will make the southern runs to Jacksonville and Miami.

Mother, Daughter Plan European Trip

Mrs. A. B. Stafford, of Waynesburg, Pa., and her daughter, Alice, are sailing for Europe on the Aquitania June 14, to visit relatives in London, England.

TRAVEL

GLACIER PARK

Vacations Budgeted down to the last penny

Ask Great Northern Agent for details tours in Glacier Park

$14.00 and up for 1-day tours and hotel.
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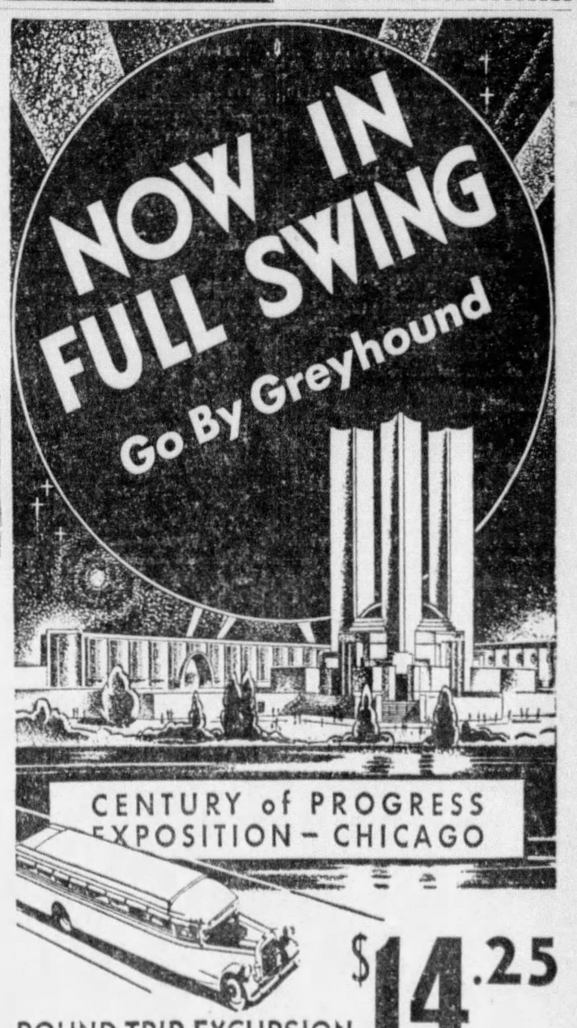

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GREYHOUND Lines

MAN MISSING YEAR SLAIN

WEBSTER SPRINGS, W. Va., June 10.—(AP.)—The body of a slain may, found May 2, on an island in Elk River, seven miles below Webster Springs, has been identified as that of John McCoy, 60 of South Charleston. He had been missing a year.

Identification was made yesterday by a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Skaggs, and her husband, Frank J. Skaggs, police chief of South Charleston.

Mrs. Skaggs told state police here that her father left home in June of last year and that since then the family had had no word of him. His absence did not cause undue alarm, she said, as her father frequently left home without telling his destination and would be gone for months at a time.

The manner of McCoy's death remains a mystery. A hole torn in the left shoulder of the body indicated death from a shotgun wound, and a coroner's jury found that he had been murdered.

SUNDAY SHOW TO HELP HOME

A benefit motion picture show for the Jewish Home for the Aged, will be shown at the Stanley Theater this afternoon and evening.

Miss Wray.

The attraction will be Fay Wray's latest picture, "Ann Caveros' Profession," it will be its first showing in the Pittsburgh district.

The Jewish Home for the Aged now on Breckenridge street, will be moved soon to Brown's Hill, where one of the finest institutions of its kind will soon be opened.

The show will open at 2:30 a. m. and will continue until 11.00 p. m. An orchestra of 25 under the direction of Harry Azinsky will play.

Man Doomed to Hang For Attack on Girl

WHEELING, W. Va., June 10.—(AP.)—Joseph Doyle, 31, was sentenced today by Judge John Ritz to die on the gallows at Moundsville Prison December 15 for attacking a six-year-old girl.

The condemned man, apparently stunned, made no comment. He was convicted this week.

Recital of O'Hara Pupils on June 22

Norman O'Hara announces his fifth annual students' recital in the First Methodist Protestant Church, Aiken avenue and Howe street, Thursday evening, June 22.

Mr. O'Hara presents 20 pupils. Earl Mitchell will accompany. Beulah Taylor Marston will give a group of musical readings.

Coraopolis Chorus In Concert Tuesday

The Coraopolis Heights Choral Society will present its annual musical concert Tuesday at 8 p. m. in God's Church for All People at Bell Farm, Coraopolis Heights.

The program will consist of anthems and spiritual numbers. The society was organized two years ago as a community vocal class under the direction of Earl Cleveland and Mrs. Gertrude Fraley Cleveland, organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland formerly took part in the sacred song concert hour of KDKA.

Bidwell Recital Today Ends Series

Marshall Bidwell will give the last organ recital of the season this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall. The recitals will be resumed Saturday evening, September 30, and Sunday afternoon, October 1. Today's program:

Overture to "Ruy Blas" ..... Mendelssohn
Solitude on the Mountain ..... Bull
Adagio from Violin Suite, Op. 34 ..... Ries
Chanson de Jete ..... Hailing
An old Trysting Place ..... MacDowell
Improvisation ..... MacDowell
Selections from "Madame Butterfly" ..... Puccini
Duet of the Flowers.
One Fine Day.
Finale to Act II.
Adieu ..... Friml
Musical Snuffbox ..... Liadov
By the Waters of Minnetonka ..... Lieurance
Rhapsody ..... River

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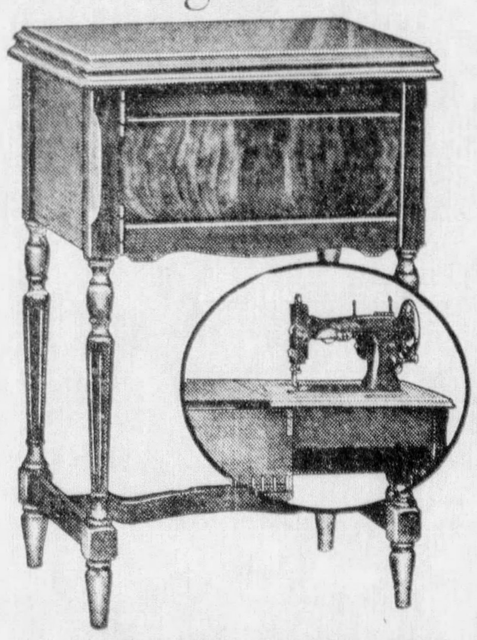

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GALLERIES . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

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See Other Kaufmann Anniversary Features on Pages 14, 19 & 20, Part 1

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9x18	81.00	48.25
9x21	94.50	56.28
12x12	72.00	42.88
12x13.6	81.00	48.25
12x15	90.00	53.60
12x18	108.00	65.32
12x21	130.50	76.64
15x18	135.00	80.40

(Small Additional Charge for Binding)

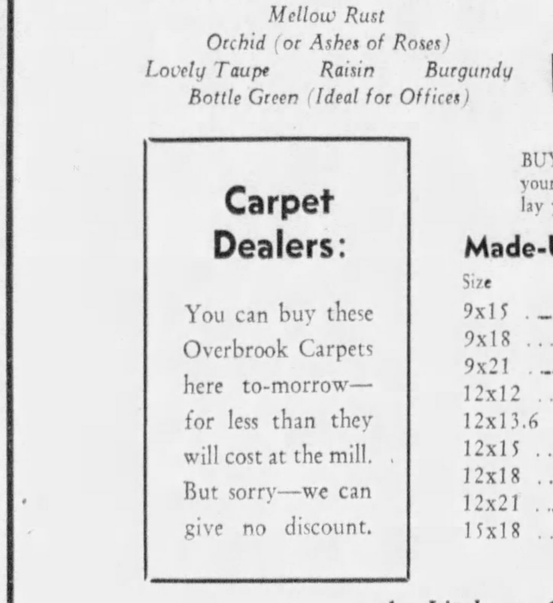
As Little as 10% Down Delivers

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S 62nd Anniversary

See Other Kaufmann Anniversary Features on Pages 19 and 20

Nothing Short of Sensational, at



59c

Chiffon All-Silk
Semi-Service All-Silk

Made Especially for Our Anniversary by Makers of America's Finest Hosiery.

FIRST FLOOR

Kaufmann's 62nd Anniversary

SEE PAGES 14, 18, and 20 FOR OTHER KAUFMANN ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Try On Your New Dresses Here in COOL Comfort!

It's always cool as a ocean breeze on our Main, Downstairs, Arcade Floors. Clean, cooled, washed air always.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

62nd ANNIVERSARY KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Coffee Special!

3 lbs. 49c

Kaufmann's special blend—delicious when iced!

Orange Pekoe

TEA lb. 25c

Anniversary Special! Serve it iced. It's refreshing!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Our Best Anniversary Sale of New DRESSES

3.88

The pictures speak for themselves. Come in to-morrow and see these stunning little summer dresses and suits. Some with seersucker coats, pique jackets, swagger coats and jackets to match. *Washable crepes, printed and plain sheers, Bemberg printed sheers* . . . all these and more in this unusual selling.

Misses' and Women's
Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

For Anniversary Month Only!

Men's Sturdy

WHIPCORD 2-Pc. Suits

Lumberjack and Trousers
With Double Seat!

1.98

Sturdy, wear-resisting whipcord suits in oxford grey. Trousers made with double seat, well reinforced, 20-inch bottoms. Lumberjacks with two pockets, double collar, snug elastic bottom.

Jackets, 36 to 46. Trousers, 30 to 42

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs:
2-Pc. Whipcord Suits at 1.98 each.
Sizes.... (Jacket).... (Trousers)....
Name.....Cash ( )
Address.....Charge ( )
City.....C. O. D. ( )

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

After June 30th
They'll be 79c!

Men's "Spaide"
Work Shirts

57c

You save 22c on each shirt you buy during June! Stock up now at this Anniversary price. Chambrays, khakis, black sateens and covert cloths. All are perfect quality. Sizes 14 to 18.

KAUFMANN'S
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ANNIVERSARY EVENT!

6,000 Cotton DRESSES

Styles and Qualities We've Never Sold at So Low a Price!

59c

Printed Sheers! Crisp Percales! Dots! Plaids! Flowered! Checks! Cleverly styled with new Details! Rose, blue, green, orchid and maize colors.

Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 44—46 to 52.

Pick your styles and order by telephone or mail!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs:
Kindly send the following Cotton Dresses at 59c each as advertised:

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name.....Cash.....
Address.....Charge.....
City.....C. O. D.....

Seconds of Famous "Pequots"!

Cohasset Sheets

Size 81x90-in.
and 72x99-in.

59c

Only a limited quantity for one day's selling of these sheets—famous "Pequot" seconds. Even close inspection won't reveal the slight imperfections. Better stock up now!

42x36 In. Pillow Cases, each 20c

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Cool Play Togs for Summer!

Boys' 2-Piece

Vestee SUITS

89c

They're suits that will wear and wear. Let 'em climb trees or jump fences . . . these whipcord suits are made to stand the wear. Grey, khaki and tan. Knickers have elastic knee cuffs, and vestees have elastic waistbands. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

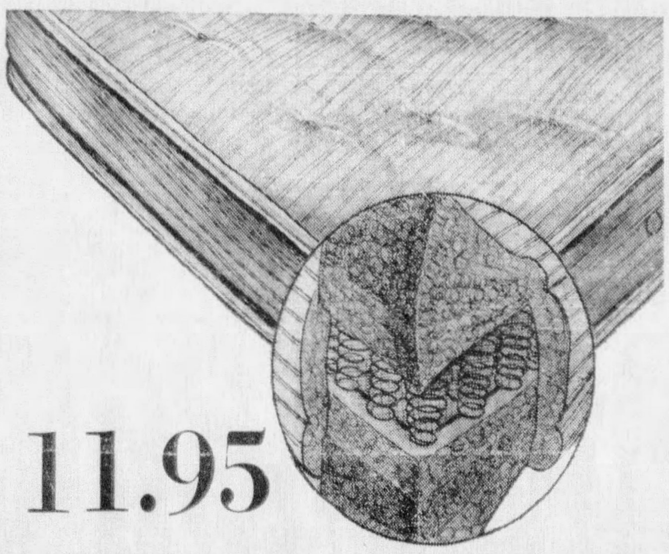
KAUFMANN'S

62nd Anniversary

IF IT'S only a porch chair—or all the furniture for a brand-new home—*the Finer Quality that you want* will cost less here—to-morrow—than is likely for years to come! No—we're not prophets—or careless with words. We are telling you what we *Know*. *It's the Zero Hour of Rising Prices*—your last chance to buy for your home at the bottom-most lows of many Kaufmann Anniversaries. Check this page—crowded as it is—it omits many, many other thrilling buys on our Furniture Floor to-morrow—*Eighth Floor Day*—always the Peak-day of Furniture in Anniversary . . . but this year your special Day of Grace to *Save!*

Quantities in Many Cases Limited—No More at These Prices After Eighth Floor Day To-Morrow!

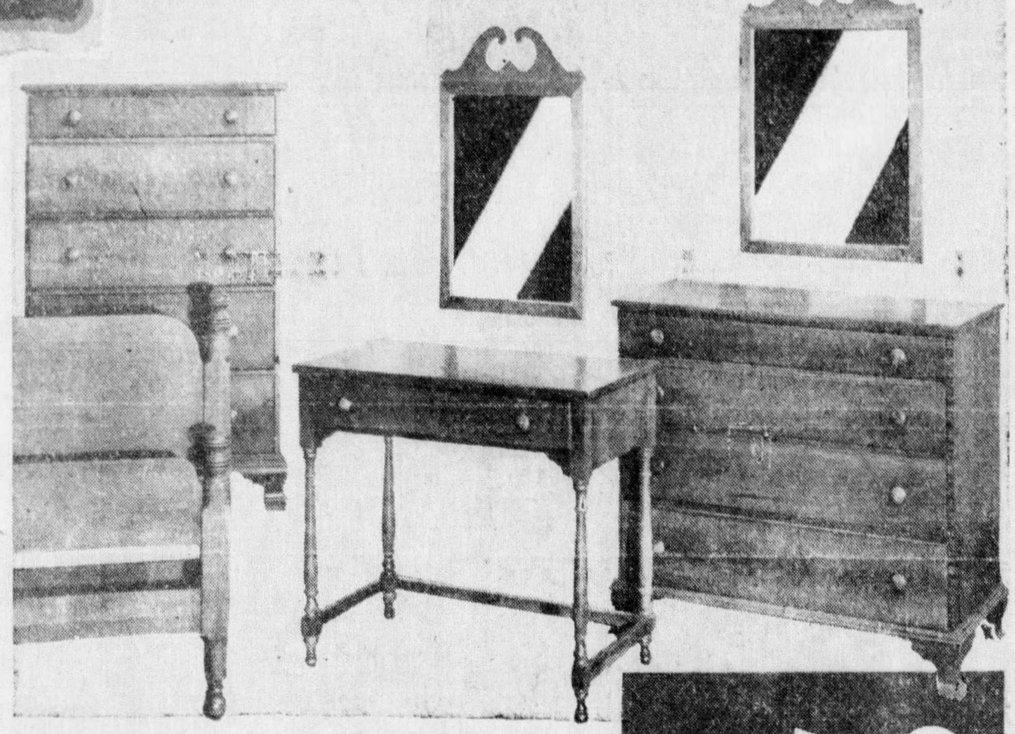
FLOOR DAY



11.95

HAIR Top and Bottom! INNERSPRING Mattress

19.75 is the very least that so much fine Mattress-Quality could be bought—outside this 8th Floor Day of Kaufmann's Anniversary! Tempered Steel Coil Innersprings encased in thick soft layers of curled black hair—covered in blue-striped herringbone ticking—button-tufted and tape-edged—Fine Mattress-Quality through and through—8th Floor Day—only 11.95!

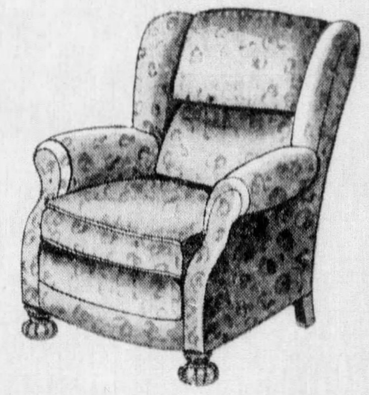


4 Pieces SOLID MAPLE

—*TO-DAY'S* Regular Price $79!

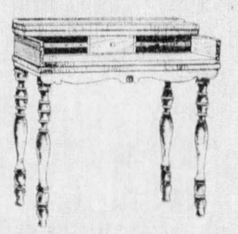
Maple—the All-American favorite for sister's or junior's room—the guest chamber and for use in any home! *Maple*—mellowed to rich honey-hue and pegged to give that antique look! Note the pediment top on the mirrors—the low post bed. Only to-morrow, so low priced, $48!

$48



LOUNGE CHAIRS

Just 60 of these 8th Floor Prizes. Double pillow back for extra comfort—Tapestry coverings in 8 choice patterns. Chairs of such deep comfort we've never known to sell for less than 24.75. . . . $15



Spinet Desk

What a gift for the graduate! Authentic design in mahogany and walnut finishes. Roomy writing space; 32 inches long. Reg. 12.75.

7.95

Pull-Up Chair

Walnut-finished frame with carved stretcher. Tapestry covers in 4 styles. Regularly 8.75.

4.95

Boudoir Chair

7.75 is the lowest price we've known for such a roomy, good-looking chair. Softly comfortable, with deeply tufted attached back cushions. Chintz-covered in 6 patterns.

5.95

Yacht Chair

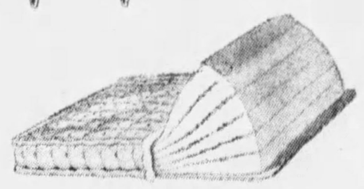
Gay, striped canvas on folding hardwood frames; well built for lots of hard usage.

79c

Occasional Table

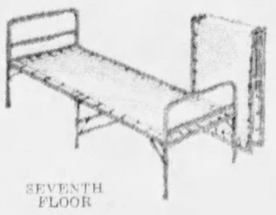
Walnut-finished with top of richly figured butt walnut veneers, 18x32-in. size, 6 fluted legs. Regularly 9.75.

6.95



SIMMONS MATTRESS

Simmons make—mind you, with the quality that the name implies! Layer felt—50-lb. weight in double size. Usually 5.95. . . . . 4.85



SEVENTH FLOOR

Folding Cot

Sturdy metal frame with helical side spring and canvas. Folds away like a card table.

2.85

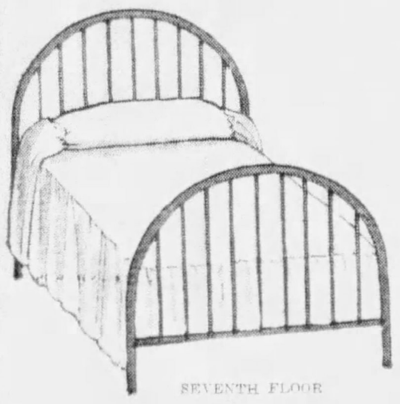
Water-proof Glider Cover

Save your Glider from "smog" and rain. Full size and rubberized. 1.49

8th Floor Day Special!

SIMMONS TWIN BED OUTFITS

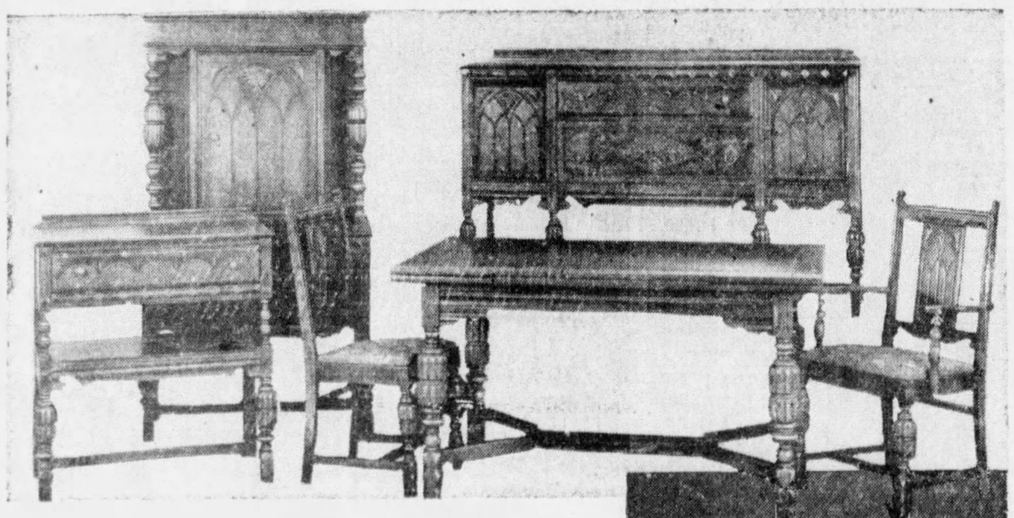
13.75



SEVENTH FLOOR

—19.50 Regularly!

Three pieces — Simmons Metal Bed of Windsor design and brown walnut finish—
Simmons Coil Spring, wire-top-tied and deeply resilient—
Simmons Mattress, all layer felt with roll edges—softly comfortable.
All Three Pieces—13.75.



10 Pieces SOLID OAK

—*TO-DAY'S* Regular Price $139!

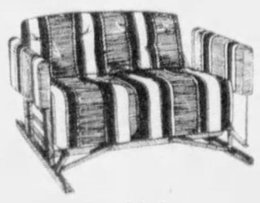
Look at this rich, impressive Suite! Read its price! Almost unbelievable it sounds. Just one of those things that it seems could happen only at Kaufmann's—particularly on this 8th Floor Day of Anniversary! Note how richly carved are all 10 pieces. Only for 8th Floor Day, $89.

$89

Willow Chair

2.49

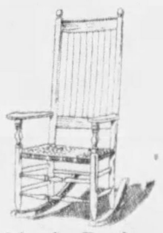
3.95 for this Bar Harbor Chair outside our Eighth Floor Day of Anniversary. Large and roomy; natural finish. Eighth Floor Day



Jr. Glider

3.95

The popular Love Seat model that fits in where full size Gliders are too bulky. Striped Canvas Cushion. Metal frame in green enamel.



Maple Rocker

2.95

Little, Indeed, for this roomy, hardwood Rocker with cane or wood seat. Natural or green finish. Ideal for outdoor use.

2 Pieces SOFA and CHAIR

—*TO-DAY'S* Regular Price $79!

One of the big, *Big* thrills of 8th Floor Day! A Suite so good—so well built—so well designed—so deeply comfortable that the price seems actually ridiculous—and IS! Richly carved, mahogany-finished frames—Covers of the *Newest* Tapestries. Only to-morrow at $48!

$48

LAWN BENCH

79c

Folding hardwood frame of sturdy construction and smooth finish. Carloads of such benches have sold for 1.25.

DECK CHAIR

1.49

Canopy-top and comfort seat of striped duck—slatted footrest—folding hardwood frame in natural finish. A marvelous chair for comfort lovers. Only 1.49.

See Other Anniversary Features on Pages 18 and 19

Remember—

Just a Small Down Payment—
As Little As 10% Delivers!

Vaughan, Two Waners Star as Bucs Beat Reds, 4-3

REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS (SUNDAY)

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, JUNE 11, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

GOODMAN WINS NATIONAL OPEN WITH 287 TOTAL

HOT STUFF

George Grantham, former Pirate, who hit a home run against the locals while batting in a pinch for the Reds in the ninth inning yesterday to bring the score up to 3 to 4.

Floyd Vaughan, Pirate shortstop, who was "hot" against Pitcher Ray Kolp, getting three doubles, batting in two runs and crossing home plate once himself.

Just back from a suspension, Acting-Manager Jewel Ens, of the Reds, was chased again for an argument with Umpire Cy Rigler and is seen leaving the field, annoyed. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

ARKY COLLECTS THREE DOUBLES OFF RAY KOLP

Swift Checks Rhinelanders After Two - Run Attack in First; Umpire Chases Ens.

Grantham Smacks Home Run Into Right Field Stands As Pinch Batter in Ninth.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Cautious behavior inspired by a one-pitch mistake of the first inning, enabled Bill Swift to carry the Pirates to a hair-line decision over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday afternoon in the third and last game of the series. The score was 4 to 3.

Swift's little lapse in the opening round came with two out and Reds on third and second. Outfielder Harry Rice came up to face Bill. It is altogether possible that Bill's offering "got away" from the right-hander, in any event he laid a fast ball, letters high over the plate and Rice slapped a scorching single to center that gave his team a fine lead.

SWIFT TIGHTENS UP

The Waner brothers and Arky Vaughan discounted Scranton Bill's little slip in less than two minutes and as quickly as the contest was tied up, Swift exercised extreme carefulness on every Red hitter from the first to the ninth. In the seven intervening rounds he pitched runless ball, holding the enemy to four safeties, thus proving that an early blunder often carries a premium, if the athlete will grasp the opportunity.

Swift hooked up with Ray Kolp in a smashing slab duel. There was little to choose between the performances of the two big right-handers, each allowing nine hits. But the Freebooters were able to score a run in the third and they treated themselves to a safety tally in the fifth. This proved to be a most fortunate eventuality, for the marker stood out with all the radiance of a victory run after Boots Grantham had slapped a homer into the right field stands in the ninth.

The Pirates rode into the ninth with a two-run lead and Swift took Ernie Lombardi out of the picture to start the inning. Jim Bottomley was back at first base, his sore back improved. Sunny Jim's return gave Grantham a seat on the cool bench which was not hard to take, but George's bat was needed badly at this juncture.

GRANTHAM HITS HOMER

Acting Manager Jewel Ens had been ejected from the battlefield in the sixth round for his remarks on a disputed decision so Acting Manager Andy High ordered Grantham to the plate in place of Shortstop Bluege. The bases being entirely empty and his team enjoying a two-run lead, Swift could afford to get a little bit careless with Grantham. Be that as it may, he laid the ball right down George's alley and George laid it in the seats of the right field stands.

The rollicking smash sent Pie Traynor and the other infielders into a huddle and Red Lucas, batting for Kolp, was tricked into hitting an easy fly to Lindstrom. The task of getting Sparky Adams out to end the fight was too much for Swift. Bill fiddled around and walked the Sparky. The contest ended when Thevenow threw out Moore.

Umpire Cy Rigler gave Ens a ticket to the showers a few minutes after Rigler and Dolly Stark had allowed L. Waner a double on a ball that skipped down the right line. Ens appeared to have a justifiable protest, but he wound up a bad second in the argument.

Vaughan shared the honors of the day with the Waner boys and Swift. Arky rapped out three ringing doubles, while Brother Paul connected for a brace of two-sackers. Lloyd added one to the total; in other words, the three

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Back in Form

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Adams 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Moore, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Hafey, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Rice, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Morrissey, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Bluege, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
*Grantham	1	1	1	0	0	0
Kolp, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
†Lucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	24	9	1

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, lf	4	2	2	4	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	3	3	2	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lindstrom, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	0
Thevenow, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Grace, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Swift, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	4	9	27	7	0

*Batted for Bluege in ninth.
†Batted for Kolp in ninth.

By innings—

Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Pittsburgh	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs batted in—Rice 2, P. Waner, Vaughan 2, Traynor, Grantham.
Two-base hits—Hafey, P. Waner 2, Vaughan 3, L. Waner, Adams.
Three-base hit—Lombardi.
Home run—Grantham.
Double plays—Morrissey, Bluege and Hottomley.
Left on bases—Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 8.
Base on balls—Off Swift 2, off Kolp 2.
Time of game—1:45.
Umpires—Rigler and Stark.

Marksmen Draw In Army Test

John Fairley and G. H. Price tied in the Corps C. U. S. Army marksmanship qualification at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club yesterday. The possible high score was 250 and Fairley and Price each scored 236

Ray McLoughlin was next in line with 231 and E. W. Stone next with 227. Other scores follow:

J. J. Davis, 226; R. G. Tod, 225; Al McLoughlin, 223; E. J. Flescher, 223; C. E. Britchel, 223; J. L. Lyden, 222; M. R. Coleman, 220; Dr. A. B. French, 216; S. B. West, 211; R. B. Heilman, 210.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

Senator BOYDELL of South Africa
LISTENED TO 63 QUESTIONS PUT TO HIM IN 3 HOURS (During a Budget Debate)
AND - without a single note or reference - ANSWERED THEM ALL IN ORDER!
(FIRST-PRIZE WINNER CAPE TOWN "BELIEVE IT or NOT" CONTEST - 1933)
A HIGH HAT BIRD BATH
THE HAT ON "OOM PAUL'S" STATUE IN PRETORIA - IS HOLLOW SO THAT IT WILL COLLECT RAIN WATER FOR BIRDS TO DRINK
(So ordered in his will)
The BIGGEST MAN-HOLE IN THE WORLD!
THE "GREAT HOLE" IN THE HEART OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLEY IS 1200 FT. ACROSS AND A QUARTER OF A MILE DEEP.
OVER 6½ TONS of DIAMONDS - VALUED AT $500,000,000 00 WERE TAKEN FROM THIS MINE.
It was dug entirely without the aid of machinery.
A ZULU LADY'S "CROWNING GLORY"
HER HAIR IS PLASTERED UP WITH RED CLAY AND REFUSE
No self-respecting bug will venture near it.
THE LARGEST ELEPHANT TUSK
Weight.... 226 lbs.
Length.... 10 ft.
BAGGED IN ETHIOPIA - NOW IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM of NATURAL HISTORY.
6-11
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
Ripley — DRAWN IN South Africa - April - 1933

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE SCOURGE OF GOD—Tshaka was born in 1787 as the illegitimate son of a chief of the Zulu tribe. Being unable to live with the tribe of his father, he gave his allegiance to Dingiswayo, chief of the Mtelwa tribes. Through his new master he came in contact with the British troops and made the white man's military science his own. After the death of his father he became chief of the Zulus with the aid of Dingi. That was in 1810. Between then and 1828 this modern Attila caused the death of about 2,000,000 people, almost as many as the Allies lost in the World War. Starting as chief of an insignificant tribe, he extended his empire through warfare, until, at the peak of his fortune, he ruled a territory as large as France, covering about 250,000 square miles. He was reckless in the vigor and in the fiendish cruelty of his warfare. All prisoners were invariably killed. He welded into a single nation all tribes of Zululand and Natal and then organized the entire nation into soldiers, forbidding marriage under pain of death, except by royal permission, when military units of males were permitted to marry a corresponding military unit of girls. It was death to be caught speaking to an unmarried member of the opposite sex. On the day of the death of his mother, Nandi, 7,000 of the King's subjects slaughtered each other in the royal kraal, by way of obsequies. He killed his entire progeny, 400 in number, and himself was assassinated by his two brothers in 1828. **THE RESURRECTION PLANT**—This fig marigold Mesembryanthemum tripolium which I found on the peak of Matoppos near the final resting place of Cecil Rhodes, will come to life when placed in water many years after having been uprooted and dried.

TOMORROW—THE HOMELESS FLEET.

Rank Outsider At Long Branch Pays $309 for $2

TORONTO, Ont., June 10.—(INS.)—A few long-shot players reaped a harvest at the Long Branch course today when Playing, a rank outsider, galloped to victory in the opening race and paid the long price of $309.80 for every $2 straight ticket.

Those that backed the winner for place collected $180.35 and the show price was $38.35.

Chanson Belle took second honors in the event, while Poet's Dream finished third.

AUTO RACE AT SHARON

SHARON, Pa., June 10.—A 50-mile race will be the feature of the automobile racing program to be held at the Sharon Speedway tomorrow afternoon. Drivers for the main event will qualify in three 10-mile dashes.

Putting Wins, Loses Open—Jones

By BOBBY JONES

Only Golfer to win both U. S. and British Amateur and Open Titles in same year.

GLENVILLE, Ill., June 10.—What looked this morning like a runaway turned this afternoon into a close and exciting finish. The G's—Goodman and Guldahl—had it out today, with the former winning by the narrowest of margins. But at lunch time it looked as if Johnny was going to treat the field, and Ralph, as roughly as Jim Barnes did at Columbia.

Following his brilliant 66 of yesterday, Johnny Goodman was the infallible one again in the morning round. Playing inspired golf, he completed the first 18 in 70 strokes, two under par, and began his afternoon performance, 4-3-2, three more under par. At this point it looked like a massacre. The way Goodman was going with the lead he had, no one could see how anyone could touch him. Everything was going just right for him. He was hitting the ball well and getting his full reward for each good shot.

But a second shot to the fourth slipped a little off to the right, and the chip was not quite close enough. On the sixth, he failed to reach the green and did not quite get down to a chip out of the bunker. One stroke at the fourth, and one more at the sixth, went the wrong way, and then the seventh, eighth and ninth holes converted a brilliant start and a certain lead into something precarious.

Goodman won because of his perfect golf in the second and third rounds. Sixty-six in the second round and 70 in the third gave him such a margin that he could not be overhauled. Guldahl's splendid challenge in the last round failed only because there was too much slack to take up.

In the last analysis, it was Guldahl's putting which beat him just as it was Goodman's which beat the field. Arriving at the fifteenth tee with a par left to tie and a plausible birdie coming up, Guldahl's chances were good. Two fine shots, the second an iron after a prodigious drive, fetched the edge of the fifteenth green, 511 yards from the tee. But a five-footer failed to drop and the pressure was on. Goodman, on the same hole, had chipped from 20 yards and holed a six-footer for his 4.

(Copyright 1933, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Scoring Totals For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	11		7	7	7	4	4	40
Chicago	12		8	6	7	4	4	41
St. Louis	8		6	7	12	5	5	43
Cincinnati	8		7	8	8	3	5	39
Philadelphia	7		7	6	7	3	4	34
Boston	7		7	3	7	3	3	30
New York	8		7	7	7	5	5	39
Brooklyn	7		7	7	7	3	5	36

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
New York	9		7	7	10	5	12	50
Philadelphia	7		7	8	13	14	8	57
Cleveland	5		7	7	7	3	5	34
Detroit	5		8	5	3	3	9	33
Chicago	25		14	5	4	2	10	60
St. Louis	8		7	8	7	5	5	40
St. Louis	8		7	8	7	5	5	40
Washington	4		4	4	13	15	7	47
Boston	3		4	7	7	2	5	28

TRIBE SIGNS KOENIG

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 10.—(AP.)—Howard Koenig, Indiana University baseball captain and first baseman for the past season, was signed by the Cleveland Club of the American League it was announced here today. He will report to the Zanesville, O., team of the Mid-Atlantic League for development.

GULDAHL MISSES FOUR-FOOT PUTT AT 18TH TO TIE

Omaha Amateur, 23, Has 76 On Last Round, Is Stroke Back of All-Time Record.

St. Louis Pro, 21, Gains Five Strokes on Last 18 Only To Fail at Home Green.

GLENVIEW, Ill., June 10.—(AP.)—By the slim margin of a single stroke and a missed four-foot putt on the home green by his one close pursuer, Johnny Goodman, bronzed, dapper little insurance salesman, and 23-year-old amateur "giant killer" of Omaha, Neb., today climbed on top of the golfing world as the new open champion of the United States.

Johnny Goodman

After a phenomenal outburst of shot-making skill that at one dazzling juncture this afternoon, threatened to explode all existing Open championship records to bits, Goodman survived a sudden and dangerous slump with just enough of his previously lop-sided margin to stave off the closing rush of Ralph Guldahl, sensational 21-year-old professional of the St. Louis Country Club.

Goodman finished the 72-hole championship struggle with rounds of 75-66-70-76 for a total of 287 that fell only one stroke short of the all-time championship record. Guldahl, six strokes behind at the outset of the last 36 holes and nine behind with only 15 to go, rallied superbly to take second place with 76-71-70-71—288.

DRAMATIC CHALLENGE

Guldahl's dramatic closing challenge was the only thing that saved the tournament from being turned into a rout. He picked up seven strokes on six holes as he reached the last turn in 35. He needed another 35 to tie Goodman, but he missed a three-foot putt on the fifteenth to waste the first of his last big opportunities, and he failed, finally, to get down a four foot putt on the eighteenth green after a remarkable recovery from a trap.

It was a close call for the Nebraskan "gamecock," after he had all but shot the tournament to pieces by taking a six-stroke lead and then opened fire on the last round with a 4-3-2, including an eagle and a birdie. But he pulled himself together after a six-hole debacle to shoot the closing nine within a single stroke of par. He proved he was as game as they come, under pressure. He emerged with a big grin from a cordon of khaki-clad marines, after Guldahl's finish, to accept the championship cup and gold medal, while the top prize money of $1,000 went to his youthful St. Louis rival.

METEORIC CAREER

Today's spectacular victory for Johnny Goodman brought to a climax the career of a struggling youth who set out, like a golfing David to take a few healthy wal-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH at ST. LOUIS (2).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago (2).

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	4—CINCINNATI	3
New York	5—Philadelphia	3
Brooklyn	5—Boston	3
Chicago	4—St. Louis	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	9—New York	5
Philadelphia	8—New York	7
Washington	7—Boston	5
Cleveland	5—St. Louis	3
Detroit	8—Chicago	4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*GB.
6 New York	29	17	.630	....
4 St. Louis	30	19	.612	½
3 PITTSBURGH	27	21	.563	3
2 Chicago	27	21	.563	3
8 Cincinnati	24	25	.490	6½
5 Brooklyn	19	28	.452	9
1 Boston	21	28	.429	9½
7 Philadelphia	16	34	.320	15

*Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932.	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB.
1 New York	32	16	.667	....
2 Washington	30	22	.577	4
3 Philadelphia	26	21	.553	5½
7 Chicago	27	22	.551	5½
8 Cleveland	27	25	.519	7
4 Detroit	24	26	.480	9
6 St. Louis	18	34	.346	16
8 Boston	16	35	.313	17

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Chicago.
Others not scheduled.

Giants Defeat Phils, 5-2, Oust Cards From Lead

VICTORY NINTH FOR TERRYMEN OVER QUAKERS

One Big Inning Sufficient To Carry New Yorkers to Top in Race for Pennant.

NEW YORK, June 10.—(AP.)—The New York Giants continued their winning ways at the expense of the Philadelphia Phillies today and regained first place in the National League, going a half game ahead of the St. Louis Cards by defeating the last-place club, 5 to 2.

One inning was all Bill Terry's wrecking crew needed to win its ninth triumph in 10 starts against the Phils. They scored runs off Eddie Holley, then coasted through behind the superb pitching of Fred Fitzsimmons and Dolf Luque. Fitzsimmons granted only four hits in the seven innings he worked to gain his seventh victory of the season, while Luque pitched hitless ball in the last two frames. The score:

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Fullis,cf	4	0	2	0	J. Moore,lf	4	2	0	0
Bartell,ss	3	0	2	3	Critz,2b	3	1	3	5
Klein,rf	4	0	3	1	Ott,rf	4	1	1	0
Hurst,1b	3	0	9	1	*Ferrell,1b	1	0	11	0
Whitney,3	4	2	1	2	Verges,3b	4	1	0	4
Lee,lf	3	1	2	0	G. Davis,cf	3	1	5	0
V. Davis,c	3	1	6	0	Manush,cf	0	0	1	0
Finn,2b	4	0	0	0	Ryan,ss	3	2	1	0
Holley,p	0	0	0	0	Fitzsim's,p	2	0	0	2
*McCurdy	1	0	0	0	Luque,p	0	0	0	0
Hansen,p	1	0	0	2					
†Cohen	1	0	0	0					
A. Moore,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Dugas	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	24	9	Totals	31	9	27	12

*Batted for Holley in second.
†Batted for Hansen in seventh.
‡Batted for A. Moore in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
New York	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	*	—5

Runs—Whitney, Lee, J. Moore, Critz, Ott, Verges, Ryan, Errors—Critz, Ryan. Runs batted in—Moore 2, Verges 2, Critz. Two-base hit—Moore. Home run—Verges. Sacrifice—Fitzsimmons. Double play—Verges, Critz and Terry. Left on bases—New York 3, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 2, off Luque 2. Struck out—By Hansen 2, by Fitzsimmons 1, by A. Moore 2, by Luque 2. Hits—Off Holley, 5 in 7 inning, off Hansen, 2 in 5 innings, off A. Moore, 2 in 2 innings, off Fitzsimmons, 4 in 7 innings (Frome out in eighth), off Luque, 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Fitzsimmons. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Holley. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Magerkurth and McGrew.

Dodgers Nose Out Braves, Gain in Race

BROOKLYN, June 10.—(AP.)—The Dodgers moved back into sixth place in the National League today by bunching their hits in the early innings to defeat the Boston Braves, 3 to 2. The game was a mound duel between Ray Benge and Ed Brandt in which each allowed six hits. Joe Mowry made half of Boston's blows.

Ralph Boyle, recruit outfielder, clouted a triple and scored on his first appearance at bat as a Dodger. The other two runs came in the fourth when Tony Cuccinello drew a pass and Joe Stripp and Chick Outen followed with a pair of doubles. The score:

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Knothe,3b	4	1	0	1	Boyle,cf	4	1	3	0
Mowry,lf	3	3	1	0	Judge,1b	3	1	5	0
Moore,rf	4	1	2	0	Doull,lf	4	1	2	0
Berger,cf	4	0	2	0	Frederick,r	4	0	2	0
Jordan,1	3	0	7	0	Cuccinello,2	2	1	6	3
Urbanski,s	4	0	3	3	Stripp,3b	3	1	3	0
Spohrer,c	3	0	4	3	Outen,c	3	2	3	1
Brandt,p	2	0	1	4	J. Jordan,ss	3	1	1	0
Schulmb'h	1	0	0	0	Benge,p	3	0	0	0
Betts,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	12	Totals	28	6	27	4

Batted for Brandt in eighth.

Boston	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Brooklyn	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	*	—3

Runs—Knothe, Mowry, Boyle, Cuccinello, Stripp. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Mowry, Berger, Judge, Outen 2. Two-base hits—O'Doul, Stripp, Outen. Three-base hits—Knothe, Mowry, Boyle. Double play—Jordan, Cuccinello and Judge. Left on bases—Boston 4, Brooklyn 4. Base on balls—Off Benge 1, off Brandt 3. Struck out—By Benge 4, by Brandt 3. Hits—Off Brandt, 6 in 8 innings, off Betts, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Benge (Mowry). Losing pitcher—Brandt. Time of game—1:59. Umpires—Moran and Pearson.

Cards Lose to Cubs, Topple From Lead

ST. LOUIS, June 10.—(AP.)—The Chicago Cubs knocked the St. Louis Cardinals out of first place in the National League race by winning the final game of the series today, 4 to 3. The Giants won from the Phillies and retained the top.

It was the Cards' fourth defeat in 20 games. The score:

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
English,3	4	2	0	1	Martin,3	5	2	0	1
Herman,2	4	1	3	6	Frisch,2	4	1	6	4
†Hermn,r	4	1	3	0	Orsatti,m	4	2	3	0
Stephenson,l	5	2	3	0	Collins,1b	4	2	9	0
Demaree,m	4	0	1	3	Watkins,l	4	1	3	0
Grimm,1	4	2	9	1	Medwick,l	4	1	2	0
Hartnett,c	3	1	4	0	Wilson,c	4	0	3	0
Durocher,s	3	0	2	1	Durocher,s	2	0	1	3
Henig,s	1	0	1	0	Whitehed,s	0	0	0	0
Root,p	4	0	0	1	Haines,p	0	0	0	0
					Vance,p	2	0	0	0
					Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
					*Crawford	1	1	0	0
					‡Crantree	0	0	0	0
					Hornsby	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	27	11	Totals	35	8	27	12

*Batted for Haines in sixth.
†Batted for Durocher in eighth.
‡Batted for Vance in eighth.

Chicago	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—3

Runs—English, W. Herman 2, Demaree, Martin, Medwick, Durocher. Errors—Jurges, Grimm. Runs batted in—F. Herman, Stephenson, Grimm, Demaree, Orsatti, Martin. Two-base hits—W. Herman, Medwick, Martin. Orsatti. Stolen base—English. Sacrifice—Orsatti. Double play—Grimm, Unassisted, English. W. Herman and Koenig. Left on bases—Chicago 9, St. Louis 10. Base on balls—Off Root 6, off Haines 3, off Vance 1, off Johnson 2. Struck out—By Root 4, by Johnson 1. Hits—Off Haines, 6 in 6 innings, off Vance, 1 in 2 innings, off Johnson, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Haines. Time of game—2:12. Umpires—Pfirman and Barr.

700 See Amateur Bouts in Carrick

A crowd of more than 700 turned out for the four-bout amateur boxing show staged by the Carrick Eagles in conjunction with the opening of their membership campaign in the Carrick Eagles hall last night. The summary:

112-pound class—Joe Gidotti, Redwood A. C., knocked out (technical) Tommy Evan Pittsburgh Lyceum second round.

126-pound class—Joe Miller, Pittsburgh Boys Club, defeated H. Picciani, Pittsburgh Lyceum.

135-pound class—B. Coil, Pittsburgh Boys Club, defeated Bill Conlon, Pittsburgh Lyceum; Jack Walls, Crawley A. C. defeated J. Brody, Linwood, A. C.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City at Toledo (2).
Milwaukee at Columbus (2).
St. Paul at Louisville (2).
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo at Albany (2).
Montreal at Baltimore (2).
Toronto at Jersey City (2).
Rochester at Newark (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis at Birmingham (2).
Atlanta at Knoxville.
Little Rock at New Orleans (2).
Nashville at Chatanooga.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Charleston at Johnstown (2).
Beckley at Wheeling (2).
Huntington at Dayton.
Zanesville at Springfield (2).

PITT ANNEXES A. M. A. TITLE

By JESS CARVER

An exceptionally fine effort in the 800 meters by Howard Dawson, former Princeton University star, Cornell Cooper's nifty leap of six feet, three inches in the high jump and a rousing finish in the junior 1,600 meter relay made the annual Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior track and field championships in the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon something more than an excuse for not staying home and mowing the lawn or kicking about the heat.

The lion's share of points and the Councilman Harry A. Little trophy were taken down by the University of Pittsburgh's well balanced team, scoring 36 points. The Town Club, of Beaver Falls, composed mostly of Geneva College stars, finished second with 30 points; the P. A. A. was third with 3; the Times A. C., of Erie, had 14 and the Keystone A. C., 10.

As the meet was the first senior carnival to be run with the metric system in vogue, as the times in the running events were inscribed on the rolls as new records, and in the field events, where there was no change in the system of measurement, the boys failed to crack any of the existing marks.

The junior A. M. A. hurdles, 10,000-meter run, 1,600-yard relays, javelin and high jump, postponed from two weeks ago when rain spoiled the junior meet, were held in connection with yesterday's carnival. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-meter dash, first heat—Won by McLaughlin, Westchester Teachers. Mason, Oliver, second. Time, 10.4 seconds. Second heat—Won by Fleming, Pitt. Thomas, Town Club, second. Time, 11 seconds. Third heat—Won by Thomas, Oliver; Key, Jaskol A. C. second. Time, 10.5 seconds.

100-meter dash, final—Won by Thomas, Oliver; McLaughlin, Westchester Teachers, second; Mason, Oliver, third. Time, 10.7 seconds.

200-meter dash, first heat—Won by Demler, P. A. A.; Maza, Times A. C., Erie, second; Rawlingson, Ford City A. C., third. Time, 25.4 seconds. Second heat—Won by Coffey, Westinghouse; Owens, Times A. C., second; Dean, Grove City, third. Time, 24.5 seconds.

200-meter dash, final—Won by Coffey, Westinghouse; Maza, Times A. C., second; Demler, P. A. A., third. Time, 23.3 seconds.

400-meter run—Won by Watkins, Pitt; McDonald, Pitt, second; Thomas, Town Club, third. Time, 51.6 seconds.

800-meter run—Won by Dawson, Town Club; Hall, Pitt, second; Wilson, Town Club, third. Time, 1:56.

1,500-meter run—Won by Clise, Pitt; Toal, Pitt, second; Gains unattached, third. Time, 4:04.4.

10,000-meter run—Won by Cerns, K. A. C.; Clise, Pitt, second; Albright, Pitt, third. Time, 34:49.

400-meter hurdles—Won by Evans, Geneva; Wright, Times A. C., second; Work, P. A. A., third. Time—56.1 seconds.

110-meter high hurdles—Won by Evans, Town Club; Work, P. A. A., second; Guay, Pitt, third. Time—15 seconds.

200-meter hurdles—Won by Spencer, Town Club; Work, P. A. A., second; Guay, Pitt, third. Time—24.8 seconds.

1,500-meter walk—Won by Denk, K. A. C.; Quinn, Phillips A. C., second; Wahl, Evans City A. C., third. Time—9.14.

RELAYS

1,600-meter junior relays—Won by Pitt (McDonald, Mackrell, Kirkpatrick, Groat). Times, 3:32.6; second, Geneva; Baker, P. Carr, Deckert. Time—3:34.6.

1,600-meter relay (high schools)—Won by Westinghouse (Johnson, Woodall, Alfred Parks, Dunneaux) second, Mt. Pleasant, third. Time—3:32.8.

FIELD EVENTS

Javelin—Won by Beggs, Town Club; Fahan, P. A. A., second; Barnum, Pitt, third. Distance—181 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Won by Pusch, Times A. C., Muskovites, Town Club, second; Harter, P. A. A., third. Distance—130 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Pickard, P. A. A.; Roessler, P. A. A., second; Blair, unattached, third. Height—12 feet.

Shot put—Won by Barnum, Pitt; Pusch, Times A. C., second; Archibald, P. A. A., third. Distance—44 feet 4½ inches.

High jump—Won by Cooper, unattached; Work, P. A. A., second; Malone, Kay A. C., third. Height, 6 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Utterback, Pitt; Cooper, unattached, second; McLoughlin, Westchester Teachers, third. Distance, 23 feet 9 inches.

JUNIOR EVENTS

Track

110-meter high hurdles—Won by Barnum, Pitt; Baker, Times A. C., second; Blair, unattached, third. Time, 16.4.

200-meter low hurdles—Won by Thomas, unattached; Pudich, Paves A. C., second; Good, Pitt, third. Time, 26.6.

10,000-meter run—Won by Clise, Pitt; Kerr, Pitt, second; Greig, P. A. A., third. Time, 36 minutes.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Cobb, unattached; Bennett, Bridgeville, second; Kennedy, Evans City, third. Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

Javelin—Won by Barnum, Pitt; Fahan, P. A. A., second; Trost, Times A. C., third. Distance, 168 feet 9½ inches.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Columbus										R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	5	6	1
Columbus	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	8	1

Batteries—Braxton and Young; Lee and Gonzales.

At Toledo—										R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0	4	1	0	0	4	2	0	4	15	18	0
Toledo	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	0

Batteries—Niggeling and Gaston; Bachman, Lee, Winegarner, Dollack and Healy.

										R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	7	1
Louisville	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	1

Batteries—Thomas and Fenner; Bass, Hatter and Thompson.

At Indianapolis (night game)										R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	14	0
Indianapolis	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	8	1

Batteries—Hilcher and Henline; Thomas and Riddle.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
(First Game.)

										R.	H.	E.
Toronto	4	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	3	11	15	0
Albany	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	5	1

Batteries—Collier, Frazier and Heving; Ragland, Prim, Porter, Masters, Campbell, Sheely and Phelps.

(Second Game)—

										R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	7	1
Albany	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	8	1

Batteries—Marrow and Smith; Ragland, Sheeley, Campbell and Legett.

At Newark—										R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	2
Newark	0	0	0	2	3	1	0	0	*	6	10	0

Batteries—Lucas, Brewer and Crouse; Devens and Hargreaves.

At Jersey City—										R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0
Jersey City	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	*	3	9	0

Batteries—Ogden, McKeithan and Grabowski; McCloskey and Rensa.

At Baltimore—										R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	3
Baltimore	0	1	4	0	1	0	1	2	*	9	11	2

Batteries—Winford and Hinkle, Claset and Sprinz.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Atlanta—(5 innings, rain)										R.	H.	E.
Knoxville	0	0	0	0	0					0	2	1
Atlanta	1	0	0	0	0					1	6	1

Batteries—Adkins and Head, Kleinhans and Phillips.

At Birmingham										R.	H.	E.
Memphis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	4	8	12	0
Birmingham	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	6	0

Batteries—Griffin and O'Neil, Shoaf and Berres.

At New Orleans										R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	0	3	0	4	2	0	0	1	0	12	19	4
New Orleans	2	3	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	10	15	1

Batteries—Nugent, Green and Goebel, Galehouse, E. Moore, J. Moore and Autry.

At Chattanooga—										R.	H.	E.
Nashville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	7	0
Chattanooga	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1

Batteries—Chanlin and McAdams; Hensick, Linke and Manle.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Williamsport	2	Harrisburg 1
Harrisburg	6	Williamsport 5
Binghamton	4	Scranton 3
Scranton	6	Binghamton 2
York	6	Reading 3
Wilkes-Barre	5	Elmira 4
Elmira	6	Wilkes-Barre 1

*Fifteen innings.

SATURDAY GOLF

EDGEWOOD

J. E. Lose, with a card 2 up, won the match play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

First division—J. E. Lose, 2 up, W. L. McKean, 1 down. A. B. Robinson, 1 down. F. C. Pierson, 1 down. R. A. Young, 2 down. J. B. Duff, 2 down. C. L. Pierce, 4 down. E. J. Patterson, 4 down. T. J. Mase, 4 down. E. A. Damrau, 4 down. J. M. McCrady, Jr., 4 down. W. J. Dible, 4 down.

Second division—W. J. Totten, 3 up, A. L. Petty, even. L. C. Bell, even. B. Anderson, 1 down. C. C. Dole, 1 down. J. C. Shields, 1 down. G. A. Pesin, 2 down. T. J. Pace, 2 down. R. M. Hamble, 3 down. J. R. Wylie, 3 down. J. D. Meyer, 3 down.

ST. CLAIR

W. E. Clark, with a net 63 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—W. E. Clark, 74-11—63; J. J. Mai, 80-11—69; H. C. Morgan, 80-10—70; F. P. Swanberg, 82-12—70; J. E. McNeely, 78-7—71; H. L. Miller, 86-15—71; J. O. Baker, 87-15—72.

Second division—B. E. Jaik, 82-18—64; R. T. Stamin, 87-21—66; Dr. P. Stanson 85-16—69; W. Scherk, 85-16—69; F. W. Mautham, 87-18—69; G. B. Erdle, 92-22—70.

Third division—K. B. Beardsley, 89-18—71; H. F. Ruoff, 90-19—71; J. Cordell, 89-17—72; R. L. Wells, 93-21—72; J. Kenan, 96-30—66; W. S. Walker, 95-24—71.

SHANNOPIN

R. W. Irwin, R. S. Koehler, Jr., F. R. Braun, Jr., and H. H. Domke, scored a par 80 to win the best ball of four competition, under seven-eighths handicap. The leading scores in the sweeps:

First division—H. R. Domke, 79-13—66; F. L. Stout, Jr., 77-8—69; W. A. Mercer, Jr., 76—76.

Second division—S. J. Shaw, 83-15—68; R. S. Koehler, Jr., 84-16—68; R. R. Sanborn, 87-18—69.

Third division—Dr. Paul Cooper, 93-26—67; M. N. Smith, 101-30—71.

BEAVER VALLEY

The Reds, captained by I. W. Solomon, defeated the Blues, captained by E. F. Causer, 48 to 31. Dr. J. M. Jackson, with a net of 68, won first honors in the first division of the 18-hole medal event under full handicap. The scores:

First division—Dr. J. M. Jackson, 76-8—68; Dr. P. S. Marisol, 81-11—70; R. R. McKee, 84-13—71; C. C. Carpenter, 86-15—71; H. W. Davidson, 84-13—71; F. S. Wald, 84-12—72; H. W. Strang, 87-14—73.

Second division—James F. Brett, 87-22—65; P. Kilshny, 91-24—67; C. A. Capone, 88-19—69; Dr. W. S. Hanna, 92-24—68; K. Haley, 92-22—70; James Duff, 96-24—72; C. W. Mowrer, 89-17—72; O. J. Graham, 89-17—72; R. S. Arnold, 92-20—72.

GREENSBURG

D. L. Joyce and Harry T. Ryan, with net scores of 68, won the medal play event under seven-eighths handicap. Joyce's score was 79-11—68, and Ryan's 77-9—68. F. B. Honingsworth was second with a 83-12—71. Other low scores were: W. L. Rutherford, 88-16—72; V. E. Booher, 89-17—72; T. S. Jamison, Jr., 79-3—72; J. R. Cox, 90-17—73; Sid Carson, 77-3—74; C. J. Allen, 88-14—74; J. E. Luttrell, 77-3—74.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Charleston	8	Johnstown	3
Charleston	10	Johnstown	6
Beckley	4	Wheeling	2
Wheeling	5	Beckley	4
Dayton	9	Huntington	8
Zanesville	9	Springfield	3

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

*Portland	5	Missions	2
Missions	8	Portland	1
Seattle	11	Hollywood	4
Sacramento	9	Los Angeles	4
Oakland	16	San Francisco	11

*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	31	17	.646	Toledo	28	27	.491
Indianapolis	29	19	.604	St. Paul	28	27	.491
Minneapolis	28	24	.538	Louisville	22	27	.449
Milwaukee	25	23	.521	Kansas City	19	37	.339

Eastern Division				Western Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	31	17	.646	Minapolis	28	24	.538
Indapolis	29	19	.604	Milwaukee	25	23	.521
Toledo	28	27	.491	St. Paul	28	27	.491
Louisville	22	30	.423	Kansas City	19	37	.339

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	37	17	.685	Chattan'a	30	27	.526
NewOrlns	36	24	.600	Atlanta	26	33	.441
Birm'ham	35	26	.574	Knoxville	21	28	.356
Nashville	35	26	.574	Little Rck	20	39	.339

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	34	21	.618	Montreal	25	30	.455
Rochester	33	22	.600	Jer. City	24	30	.444
Toronto	31	24	.564	Albany	22	32	.407
Baltimore	30	27	.517	Buffalo	21	33	.389

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beckley	20	15	.571	Huntingtn	19	19	.500
Charlestn	21	15	.583	Johnstown	18	21	.462
Zanesville	21	17	.553	Wheeling	18	19	.497
Dayton	21	17	.553	Springfield	13	24	.351

SATURDAY GOLF

FIELD CLUB

H. A. Robinson and C. S. Janson tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with net 67s. The scores:

H. A. Robinson, 79-12—67; C. S. Janson 93-26—67; L. C. Liddell, 77-8—69; L. A. Arthur, 85-16—69; J. T. Lappan, 74-4—70; J. W. Mueller, 85-15—71; L. E. Bingell, 85-17—68; A. P. Kerr, 81-9—72; W. L. McQuillen, 84-11—73; W. J. Curie, 90-17—73; W. J. Birmingham, 80-7—73; H. Kleinman, 96-22—74; G. A. Barrett, Ewen, 87-12—75; F. V. Deegle, 85-10—75; C. E. Robinson, 82-7—75; W. L. Anthony, 93-18—75; E. B. Barnes, 86-10—76.

CHURCHILL VALLEY

H. E. Klein won the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 70. The scores.

H. E. Klein, 78-8—70; J. Pettis, 74-3—71; F. A. Houston, 95-24—71; J. C. Ball, 79-8—71; P. Vogel, 95-24—71; F. Laird, 90-18—71; R. Dissenbaugh, 107-24—73; P. E. Murphy, 88-12—74; W. E. Mayer, 85-21—74.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS

C. L. Henry, finishing 6 up, won the bogie competition under three-quarters handicap, with Charles A. Hawk finishing second, 5 up. Other scores follow.

S. C. Irvine, 3 up; H. J. Barnes, 1 up; Vincent Roll, 1 up; R. S. Fabarin, 1 up; K. L. Levine, even; J. A. Reel, 1 down; Charles Walters, 1 down; R. B. Livermore, 2 down.

CASTLE SHANNON

J. E. True, with a net 61, won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap. G. F. Leibler set the pace in the second division with a net 61. The scores:

First division—J. E. True, 73-15—61; S. J. Cole, 84-19—65; C. M. Marsiom, 84-16—68.

Second division—G. F. Leibler, 82-21—61; J. J. McGrath, 87-22—65; R. C. Simmons, 91-24—67.

Third division—J. A. Stunmar, 97-20—67; S. Foster, 93-27—66; L. C. Poole, 96-26—65; W. E. Lang, 92-24—68.

HIGHLAND

James Ramsey, D. A. Heddershaw, C. W. Miller and A. S. Schmidt won the four ball best ball match play against par competition, under three-fourths individual handicap with a score of 12 up. E. S. Geyer was the winner in the sweepstake with a net 68. The scores.

First division—E. S. Geyer, 77-9—68; J. F. Strickler, 81-12—69; J. R. Royston, Sr., 81-12—69.

Second division—T. Taffel, Jr., 93-15—68; R. C. Davis, Jr., 85-15—70; G. E. Rogers, 89-18—71.

Third division—W. O. Thompson, 93-22—71; C. M. Smith, 98-23—75; D. P. MacQuarrie 99-22—77.

ELLWOOD CITY

M. J. Pollock, finishing 1 up, won the individual match play against par competition. H. Vallace finished all even and Charles Heinz Jr. 2 down. The leaders in the sweepstakes:

First division—M. J. Pollock, 86-17—69; J. J. Stewart, 89-17—72; E. F. Morgan, 88-15—73.

Second division—Fred Heinz, 99-24—75; A. T. Morrow, 97-21—76; E. K. Tindle, 101-25—76.

HANNASTOWN

C. E. Anderson and C. C. McAllister, of Vandergrift, had low score with the best ball of 65 in the four ball best ball medal play under full handicap event. S. J. Travis and A. Shangler tied with F. W. Hannan and H. J. Hawthorne for second and third place, each with 70's.

LEECHBURG VICTOR

LEECHBURG, Pa., June 10.—The Leechburg Slovaks defeated the Homestead Aces here today, 5 to 2 J.

SENATORS BEAT JAWNS TWICE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 10. —(AP.)—Charleston's hard-hitting Senators marched triumphantly through both engagements of a doubleheader with Johnstown today, taking the afternoon encounter, 8 to 3, and the evening clash, 10 to 6.

The West Virginians scored nine runs in the first three innings and coasted safely through the remainder of the contest.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 10.—(AP.)—Beckley and Wheeling fought it out to a draw in their double bill here tonight. Beckley captured the opener, 4 to 2, and Wheeling the finale, 5 to 4.

DAYTON, O., June 10.—(AP.)—Pinch Hitter Tangeman, of Dayton, stepped up with the bases loaded in the ninth and hammered in the winning run in the Ducks' 9-8 victory over Huntington here tonight with a sizzling liner to left field that scored Swanson.

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 10.—(AP.)—Zanesville scored four runs in the eleventh inning here tonight to take the second straight game from Springfield, 9 to 5, after the Chicks had tied the count in the ninth. A double by Aiken with the bases loaded and a single by Taylor drove in the winning runs.

Crawfords Defeat Columbus, 2 to 1

COLUMBUS, O., June 10.—The Pittsburgh Crawfords defeated the Columbus Bluebirds in a tight pitchers' battle here today, 2 to 1. The Crawfords scored their winning run in the eighth. The score:

Crawfords	R.	H.	O.	A.	Colum.	RB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
J. Bell,m	0	0	3	0	Brooks,c	0	1	4	0	
Russell,2	1	1	0	3	Creacy,3	0	1	0	3	
Charlstn,1	0	0	9	0	Rectus,r	0	1	1	0	
Gibson,c	0	2	5	1	Scoll,1	0	0	13	0	
Johnson,3	1	1	1	2	Andrews,m	0	2	4	0	
Pace,r	0	1	2	0	Griffin,l	0	1	2	1	0
Critchfld,l	0	0	2	1	Beals	0	0	1	4	
Lewis,s	0	0	2	1	Hughes,2	0	0	2	3	
Sallack,p	0	1	0	1	Byrd,p	0	0	0	2	
Teig,p	0	0	0	0	Gilcrest,2	0	1	1	0	
Perkins,l	0	0	0	0						
Totals	2	5	27	9	Totals	1	8	27	12	

Crawfords	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Columbus Bluebirds	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

St. John's Lutheran Wins Church Meet

The St. John's Lutheran Church team captured the first annual Lawrenceville Y. M. C. A. interchurch track and field meet at Schenley Oval yesterday afternoon. The St. Paul Reformed team was second. The Denny M. E., McCandless Avenue M. E. and the First Primitive Baptist

SATURDAY GOLF

YOUGHIOGHENY

H. E. Henne and R. M. Frey tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap. The scores:

First division—R.

Ruth's Homers Off Grove Futile, A's Win, 9-5, 8-7

SOUTHPAW FANS FIVE TIMES TO EQUAL RECORD

Capacity Crowd of 35,000 Treated to Slugfests as Macks Take Third Place.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—(AP.)—The Athletics did a thorough job of shattering the New York Yankee jinx today by winning both games of a double-header from the world champions, 9 to 5 and 8 to 7, before a capacity crowd of 35,000, the largest of the season. The triumph sent the A's into third place ahead of the defeated Chicago White Sox.

Even Babe Ruth's thirteenth and fourteenth home runs of the season and Lefty Grove's stunt of fanning five times to equal the major league record of batting futility couldn't stop the A's in the first game as Pinky Higgins smacked a four-bagger with two on base in the eighth to clinch the game.

Five more homers, including Jimmy Foxx's thirteenth of the year and two by Arndt Jorgens, Yankee catcher, marked the second game. Philadelphia won this contest in the ninth when Bing Miller hit Lefty Gomez for a pinch single, Roger Cramer walked and Ed Coleman brought them both in with a single after they had advanced on Bob Johnson's sacrifice. Jorgens' first homer was made with the bases full. The scores:

FIRST GAME

N. Y.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Combs, cf	5	1	2	0	Bishop, 2	5	3	3	2
Sewell, 3	4	1	0	4	Cramer, cf	3	0	5	2
Ruth, lf	5	2	0	0	Johnson, 1	4	0	3	0
Gehrig, 1	4	2	6	0	Coleman, r	4	1	0	0
Chapman, r	4	3	1	0	Foxx, 1	4	1	8	0
Lazzeri, 2	4	2	2	0	Cochrane, c	3	3	6	1
Jorgens, c	3	1	12	0	Higgins, 3	5	3	1	0
Crosetti, s	0	4	1	1	Williams, s	5	3	1	0
Vanatta, p	3	1	0	0	Grove, p	5	0	0	1
Ruffing, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	11	24	5	Totals	38	14	27	6

New York ..... 1 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0—5
Philadelphia ..... 0 3 1 0 0 4 0 1 *—9

Runs—Sewell, Ruth 2, Chapman 2, Johnson, Foxx 2, Cochrane 3, Higgins 2, Williams. Errors—Lazzeri, Crosetti, Coleman. Runs batted in—Ruth 3, Lazzeri, Jorgens, Higgins 4, Bishop, Cramer, Foxx, Williams. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Williams, Lazzeri, Foxx, Bishop. Home runs—Ruth 2, Higgins. Sacrifices—Sewell, Cramer. Left on bases—New York 8, Philadelphia 12. Base on balls—Off Van Atta 4, off Ruffing 1, off Grove 2. Struck out—By Van Atta 6, by Ruffing 3, by Grove 4. Hits—Off Van Atta, 11 in 5 2-3 innings; off Ruffing, 3 in 2 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Van Atta (Cochrane). Losing pitcher — Van Atta. Time, 2:03. Umpires—Summers, Hildebrand and McGowan.

SECOND GAME

N. Y.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Combs, m	4	0	3	0	Bishop, 2	4	2	1	5
Sewell, 3	3	2	0	2	Miller	1	1	0	0
Ruth, lf	3	0	1	0	Cramer, m	3	1	2	0
Byrd, lf	0	0	0	0	Johnson, lf	4	1	1	0
Gehrig, 1	4	0	6	0	Coleman, r	5	3	2	0
Chapman, r	4	1	2	0	Foxx, 1	4	2	13	1
Lazzeri, 2	3	0	2	4	Cochrane, c	2	1	1	0
Jorgens, c	2	2	8	0	Madjeski, 2	1	0	0	0
Crosetti, s	4	1	3	0	Higgins, 3	4	1	2	2
Allen, p	3	0	0	1	Williams, s	4	1	5	1
Gomez, p	1	0	0	1	Cain, p	4	0	0	2
Totals	31	6*	25	7	Totals	36	13	27	11

*One out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Bishop in ninth.

New York ..... 5 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—7
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 2 0 3 1 0 0 2—8

Runs—Sewell, Ruth, Gehrig, Chapman, Lazzeri, Jorgens 2, Bishop, Miller, Cramer 2, Johnson, Coleman, Foxx, Williams. Error—Williams. Runs batted in—Chapman, Jorgens 6, Cramer, Foxx 2, Coleman 4, Williams. Two-base hit—Crosetti. Home runs—Jorgens 2, Coleman, Foxx, Williams. Sacrifices—Sewell, Johnson. Double plays—Sewell, Lazzeri to Gehrig; Foxx to Williams; Williams to Higgins. Left on bases—New York 6, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—Off Allen 2, off Gomez 1, off Cain 8. Struck out—By Allen 6, by Gomez 2, by Cain 1. Hits—Off Allen, 10 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Gomez, 3 in 3 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Allen. Losing pitcher—Gomez. Time of game—2:16. Umpires—Summers, Hildebrand and McGowan.

Johnson Sees Tribe End Losing Streak

CLEVELAND, June 10.—(AP.)—Walter Johnson, the Cleveland Indians' new manager, watched the Tribe have its own way over the St. Louis Browns today, 5 to 2, and thereby break a losing streak of five straight games.

Highlights were home runs by Earl Averill, who clouted out his first of the season, and Wes Ferrell, who got the first round trip he has ever had at the local stadium. The score:

St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cleveland	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Sharein, 3	4	0	3	1	Porter, r	3	1	2	0
West, m	4	1	2	0	Cissell, 2	4	1	2	1
Garms, l	4	2	1	0	Boss, 1	4	1	4	0
Campbell, r	4	1	2	0	Averill, m	4	2	6	1
Burns, 1	4	3	5	2	Vosmik, l	4	1	3	0
Storti, 2	4	1	3	5	Kamm, 3	4	1	1	0
Levey, s	4	0	4	1	Pytlak, c	3	2	6	2
Crouch, c	4	1	2	2	Knickerbr, s	2	1	3	1
Blaeholder, p	1	1	0	0	Ferrell, p	3	1	0	1
*Reynolds	1	0	0	0					
Gray, p	0	0	1	0					
†Gullic	1	0	0	0					
McDonald, p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	35	10	24	10	Totals	31	11	27	6

*Batted for Blaeholder in fourth.
†Batted for Gray in seventh.

St. Louis ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Cleveland ..... 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 *—5

Runs—West, Burns, Porter, Cissell, Averill, Pytlak, Ferrell. Runs batted in—Averill 2, Knickerbocker, Ferrell, Campbell, Levey. Two-base hit—Burns. Three-base hit—Pytlak. Home runs—Averill, Ferrell. Stolen bases—Porter, Boss. Sacrifices—Knickerbocker. Double plays—Averill and Pytlak; Levey, Storti and Burns. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Cleveland 4. Base on balls—Off Gray 1. Struck out—By Ferrell 2, by Gray 2. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 6 in 5 innings; off Gray, 2 in 3 innings; off McDonald, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Time of game—1:52. Umpires—Ormsby and Owens.

Tigers Top Chisox In Slugging Duel

CHICAGO, June 10.—(AP.)—After starting out with a flurry of five home runs in the first four innings, Detroit's game with the White Sox was decided on a basis of singles today and the Tigers won, 6 to 4.

White and Gehringer hit home runs for Detroit in the first inning and Kress hit for the circuit for the Sox in both the second and fourth innings. Al Simmons also hit his season's seventh homer in the fourth inning. None was on base when each of the five blows was hit. The score:

Detroit	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.
					Hayes, 2	5	0	3	6
White, m	5	2	2	0	Haas, m	5	1	1	0
Owen, 3	3	1	0	2	Swanson, r	3	0	2	6
Gehringer, 2	4	2	0	5	Simmons, l	4	2	0	0
Stone, r	4	1	1	0	Applings	4	2	1	3
Walker, l	4	1	4	0	Kress, 1	2	2	13	1
Greenberg, 1	4	1	18	0	Dykes, 3	4	1	1	1
Rogell, s	4	1	1	5	Grube, c	3	0	2	2
Desautels, c	3	1	0	0	*Webb	1	0	0	0
Sorrell, p	3	0	1	6	Berry, c	0	0	1	0
					Gregory, p	2	0	0	1
					†Sullivan	1	0	0	0
					Heving, p	0	0	0	3
					†Fonseca	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	18	Totals	35	8	27	13

Batted for Gregory in seventh.
*Batted for Grube in eighth.
†Batted for Heving in ninth.

Score by innings:

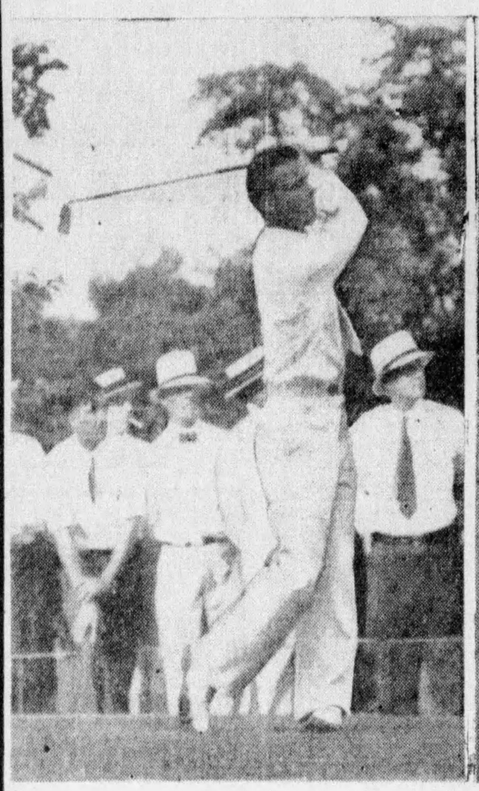
Detroit ..... 2 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0—6
Chicago ..... 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—White 2, Owen, Gehringer, Greenberg, Desautels, Simmons 2, Kress 2. Runs batted in—White, Gehringer 3, Stone, Desautel, Simmons, Kress 2, Dykes. Three-base hits—White, Haas. Home runs—White, Gehringer, Simmons, Kress 2. Stolen bases—Walker, Simmons, Dykes. Sacrifice—Sorrell. Double play—Appling to Hayes to Kress. Left on bases—Detroit 4, Chicago 7. Base on balls—Off Orrell 3, off Gregory 2. Struck out—By Heving 3, Hits—Off Gregory 10 in 7 innings; off Heving none in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Gregory. Time—1:49. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarty.

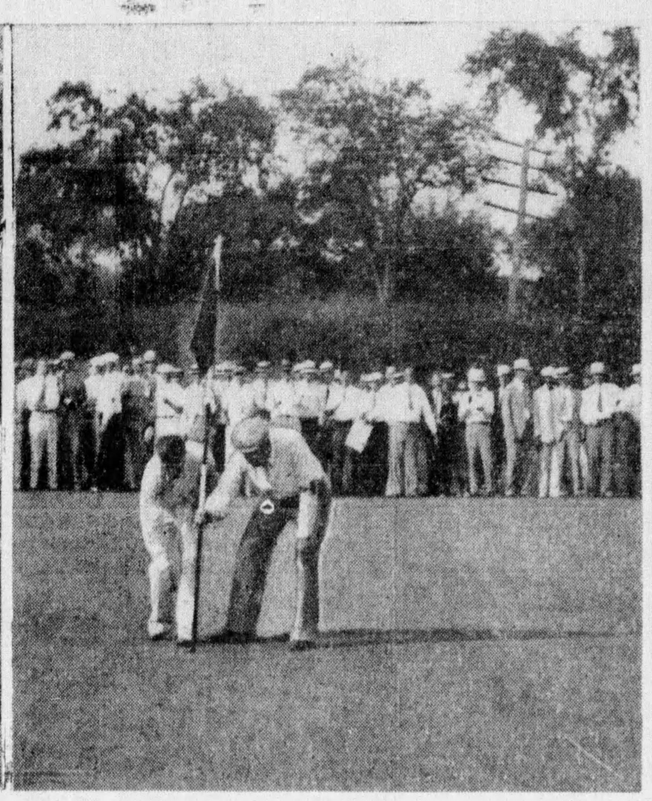
Camera's Story of Johnny Goodman's Rise to National Open Golf Championship

When Johnny Goodman defeated Bobby Jones in first round of National amateur tournament at Pebble Beach, Cal., in 1929, to attract major attention for the first time.

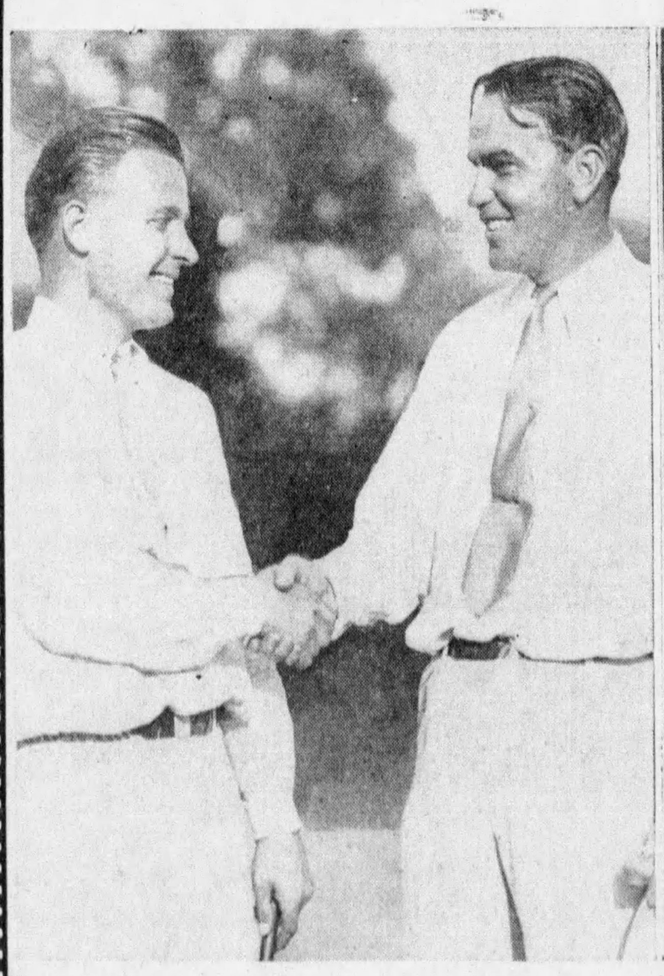
Victor over Francis Ouimet, defending champion, 4 and 2, in the semi-final round of last year's amateur tournament. Ross Somerville beat him in the final.



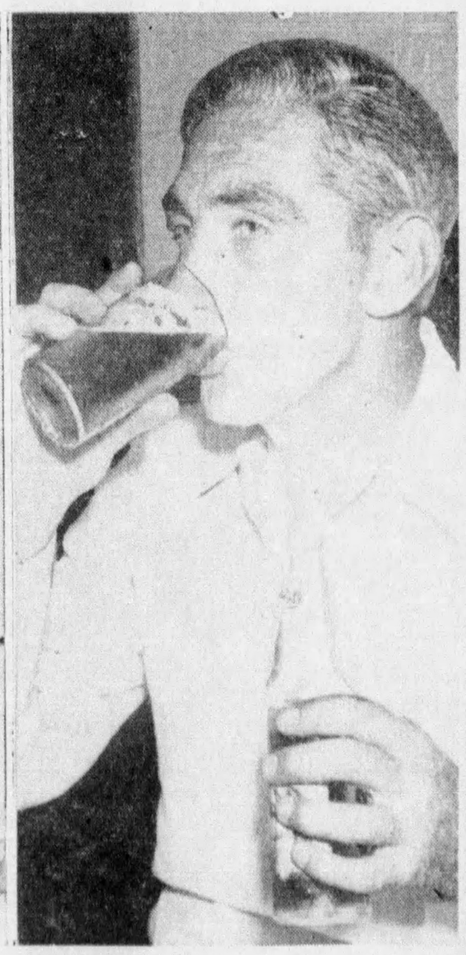
Teeing off in the second round at Glenview, Friday. Goodman shot a 66 to take the lead, which he never lost in the hot finish.



A mashie niblick pitch from 60 yards away sinks for an eagle 3 on the fifteenth hole of that great second round. Goodman is seen picking the ball out of the cup after the fine shot.



Goodman (left) being congratulated by Billy Burke, 1931 Open champion, after moving into the lead with his six strokes under par 66. Goodman scored 287 to clinch the laurels.



Tommy Armour, leading contender, cools off. Twenty-three-year old Johnny Goodman made matters hot for him in the tourney.

All pictures by International News Photograph Service.

GOODMAN WINS OPEN TITLE IN GREAT FINISH

Johnny Is Victor With 287 As Ralph Guldahl Misses Putt of Four Feet to Tie.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

lops at the Goliaths of the game and finally succeeded, beyond the fondest hopes of his partisans, after five meteoric seasons.

In 1929, at Pebble Beach, officials debated whether Johnny's amateur standing was jeopardized by his part-time work in a sporting goods store, decided finally in his favor and then saw him flash to fame by beating Bob Jones in the first round of the national amateur championship. That same year he made his first start in the national open, and finished with 328 at Winged Foot, while Jones slaughtered Al Espinosa in a play-off for the title.

Less than a year ago Goodman's record wasn't considered good enough to give him a place on the American Walker Cup team. That was before he finished as low amateur in the open, tied for fourteenth. Subsequently he soundly whipped a good share of the Walker Cup stars, including Capt. Ouimet, and reached the final of the national amateur, losing to Ross Somerville, of Canada.

EQUALS TOURNEY RECORD

Goodman's second round 66, six under par, equaled the all-time tournament record. When he played the third round in 70 this morning he was eight under par for two successive rounds and well-nigh miraculous around the greens. On each he took only 26 putts, 10 under par for this specialty.

Guldahl, a strapping Texas youngster, who has never figured in a previous National championship fight, came out of the beaten pack to give Goodman a rousing battle. He was longer and straighter than Johnny up to the greens, throughout the last nine, but missed a half-dozen chances to "cash in" with his putter, any one of which would have given him a tie for the title.

He three-putted two greens, the first and fifteenth, on the last round. He missed four putts of less than five feet, including the fatal four-footer on the last green that dribbled away by not much over three inches.

CRAIG WOOD THIRD

Craig Wood, big blonde from New Jersey and largest money winner of the year, boomed forward to challenge Johnny, but he, too, lacked the "Goodman touch" around the greens and, despite two splendid finishing rounds, was three strokes behind, in third place with 73-74-71-72—290.

Walter Hagen, Ryder Cup captain, trailed Goodman by 15 strokes starting the last round, but shot a record-equaling 66 to cut away 10 shots, and finished in a tie for fourth place with Tommy Armour, at 292. Hagen's round included a two-stroke penalty for driving out of bounds on the seventeenth, on which basis it was probably the greatest 18 holes ever shot in the American championship. He had seven birdies and on the hole which penalized him, he came back with only three shots to hole out for a 5. Here was his card:

Out . . 4 4 3 4 3 4 4 2 4—32
In . . . 4 4 4 2 4 4 3 5 4—34—66

Olin Dutra, the big P. G. A. champion from Los Angeles, faded back after a good start and finished in a tie for seventh, with Gus Moreland, Texas amateur, at 295. Brother Mortie Dutra nosed into sixth place with 294, and Gene Sarazen, the fallen champion, landed away back in the ruck, tied for twenty-sixth with a total of 303.

FIFTH AMATEUR TO WIN

That about closed the chief episodes marking the victorious path of Goodman, first amateur since Bobby Jones to beat the professionals into submission and the fifth to win the American Open. Johnny put himself on the pedestal with such stalwarts as Francis Ouimet, Jerome Travers, Chick Evans and Jones. His winning total, 287, tied the lowest score Jones ever registered in an American Open, although Bob once won the British Open with 285. But for that stretch through the outgoing nine, where he went six over par on as many holes, Goodman would have smashed to bits the record score of 286, shared by Evans and Sarazen.

Charley Manning and Emil Loeffler, the two Pittsburgh representatives whose scores for the first two rounds were good enough

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Errors Help Nats Beat Red Sox, 7-5

BOSTON, June 10.—(AP.)—The Washington Senators took advantage of loose fielding by the Boston Red Sox today, collected 12 hits and left the field with a 7-5 verdict to their credit.

Goslin hit a homer in the seventh for Washington with Manush on base. He also stole two bases and got a pair of singles. R. Johnson hit a homer for the Sox in the third. The score:

Wash.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Myer, 2	5	1	4	3	R. Johnson, r	4	1	4	0
Manush, l	4	2	2	0	McManus, 3	3	1	1	2
Goslin, r	5	3	2	0	Reeds, l	4	0	3	0
Cronin, s	4	1	0	3	Hodapp, 2	4	2	4	1
Schulte, m	4	2	0	0	Ferrell, c	4	2	5	3
Kuhel, 1	4	1	11	1	Alexandr, 1	4	2	8	0
Bluege, 3	4	1	1	4	Oliver, m	4	1	1	0
Berg, c	4	1	4	0	Werber, s	4	0	0	1
Stewart, p	3	0	0	4	H. Johnson, p	3	0	0	1
Totals	37	12	27	15	Totals	34	9	27	9

Washington ..... 0 0 0 1 0 3 2 1 0—7
Boston ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 3—5

Runs—Manush, Goslin 3, Cronin, Schulte, Kuhel, R. Johnson, Hodapp, Ferrell, Alexander 2. Errors—Manush, R. Johnson, Hodapp 2. Runs batted in—Goslin 2, Schulte 2, Kuhel, Bluege, Alexander 3, R. Johnson, Oliver. Two-base hits—Myer, Cronin, Bluege, McManus. Home runs—Goslin, R. Johnson, Alexander. Stolen bases—Goslin 2, Schulte, Kuhel. Sacrifice—Stewart. Double play—Bluege to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington 7, Boston 3. Base on balls—Off Stewart 1, off H. Johnson 3. Struck out—By Stewart 2, by H. Johnson 3. Time of game—1:54. Umpires—Van Grafian and Dinneen.

TO WED TENNIS PRO

DOUCETTE—Miss Adrienne Doucettee, of Northumberland street, whose engagement to Warren L. Kruger, tennis professional at the Pittsburgh Golf Club, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian A. Doucette. Kruger came to Pittsburgh from West Side Tennis Club, New York.

PIRATES BEAT REDLEGS, 4-3

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

leadoff hitters smacked out six doubles which had much to do with the home success.

RICE HITS SINGLE

Little Sparky started the game with a single. He was still on first with two out when Hafey doubled, Adams taking third. Rice then jumped on a pitch to single in both runs.

L. Waner dropped a hit in left to open for the Pirates and Paul doubled to score Lloyd. Vaughan also measured Kolp for a double and Paul tallied.

Vaughan's second two-sacker came with one out in the third and Captain Traynor sent Arky home with a single to right. L. Waner made the winning marker in the fifth on his disputed double with one out, a walk to Paul and Vaughan's double.

The Pirates boarded an early train for St. Louis last night. They will meet the Cards in a double-header today. Manager Gibson took his full squad to the Mound City and Chicago. The Bucs play an exhibition game in Springfield, Ill., tomorrow. They meet the Cards in single games Tuesday and Wednesday.

PHILS SIGN HURLER

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—The Phils today announced the signing of John L. Jackson, University of Pennsylvania pitcher. He will report next Thursday.

BANKSVILLE NINE WINS

The Banksville nine scored a 5-to-2 victory over West Liberty in an independent game yesterday afternoon.

Now! In Person MERKE

The Master Scientist

ALOIS MERKE

International Hair Authority whose treatments are famous in New York, Paris, Vienna

HERE NOW! to show you how he actually does GROW HAIR

ALOIS MERKE, creator of the world-famous Merke Institute in New York, is here for a very short time to show you in person how his scientific methods really do stop falling hair, dandruff, etc.—how he actually can start your hair growing almost overnite. Let him show you how his time-tested European treatments can give your scalp new health, new vitality. . . YOU'VE HEARD OF HIM FOR YEARS—NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO CONSULT THE FAMOUS ALOIS MERKE HIMSELF!

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Give him ten minutes for a free examination. Let him show you how his unique therapy has helped thousands of cases. See how pleasant and cool his treatments are. Then, make him PROVE he can help you.

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You pay no more for Alois Merke's personal treatments. The price still is—

8 Merke Personal Treatments $10

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1307 Keenan Building
7th at Liberty
Pittsburgh
COurt 7994

Ban on Baseball Trades to Take Effect This Week

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Hard Program for Bucs. *One Home Game in 25.*
Time for Deals Short. *Trotting Improvement.*
Stops Pennant Buying. *Keeping at Track Pitch.*

THURSDAY BRINGS DEADLINE ON SWAPS

THE LID GOES down this week on all trading or selling of players in the big baseball leagues except by the waiver route. If any deals are cooking they will have to be put through within the next few days or shelved until October.

Midnight of Thursday will be the deadline. From that hour until after the final games of the championship season have been played on October 1, no pastimer can be transferred from one major league club to another unless the shift is made through the waiver channel, giving all other clubs a chance to claim him.

THIS MEANS THAT all worth-while players must finish the season on the teams they are with at midnight Thursday. Even if it were willing to sell a good man for the waiver price, a club could not hope to get him past the waiver gauntlet to the camp to which it desired to send him.

The purpose of the rule is to prevent the buying of pennants, or phony deals between friendly clubs. A club virtually out of the race by June 15, but having a valuable player on its roster, might be tempted to sell him. A rich flag chaser could make the buy and land the prize and thus gain an advantage over rival pennant contenders whose leaner treasuries would not permit of such an investment.

OR IT MIGHT not be a real deal, at all; perhaps just a bluff exchange of players between clubs on very friendly terms, or with close business relations, whereby a team in the fight would be strengthened by good material from a trailing outfit in return for a lot of junk.

The preferred club could get a pitcher, or a shortstop, or an outfielder, or whatever kind of material it happened to need at the time. A return exchange could be made later, if so desired. Meanwhile other clubs with a pennant chance would have to sit idly by and take the worst of it. No chance for them to get the man.

DURING THE FIRST part of a race, of course, no precautions against such practices are necessary. Every club will cling to what it owns as long as it has a chance to make a showing that will meet with favor among its home patrons. Those destined to be pennant contenders later may not be pressed for any new material in the early stages, or may not know just what they will need to get the upper-hand on a rival in the stretch.

A TIME LIMIT to stop pennant buying in the late stages was deemed necessary when the Giants started to bolster their club after mid-season through the liberal use of money or deals with friendly club. The purchase of Art Nehf from the Braves was only one of a number of such dickers.

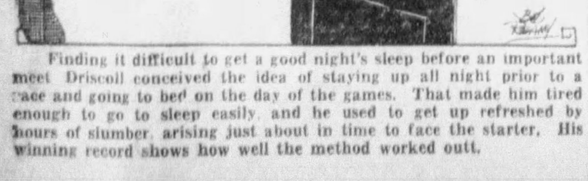
Fixing the limit at July 31 did not stop John McGraw. He went out just inside the deadline from year to year and grabbed Dave Bancroft, Irish Meusel, Hugh McQuillan, Johnny Rawlings, Hank Gowdy, Johnny Watson, and others. As a further check the limit finally was moved up to June 15.

THE PRESENT DEADLINE appears early enough to ban any pennant buying. In recent years there has been no shifting of players to flag contenders just inside the limit, in other than legitimate trades.

Whether there will be any dealing between now and Thursday night is a question. The Cubs have been angling for Chuck Klein, but the Phil owners say he is not for sale. Other contenders are too wary of one another to run the risk of bolstering a rival. Chances are that if any swaps are made, no real stars will be involved.

TAKE A LOOK at what the Pirates are up against now. Of their next 25 games, exactly 24 will have to be played away from home. Four bouts in St. Louis, starting with a double-header today, will be followed by two in Chicago. The Bucs will come home to play the Cubs at Forbes Field next Saturday, and then they'll have to go East for 18 engagements, not getting back to their own lot until the Fourth of July. That's a tremendous contract for even as good a road club as the Bucs. If they're near the top on Independence Day they'll be well set for a big home drive. The job will be to keep their heads above water in the meantime.

THOSE WHO INSIST that the success of California in turning out an almost unbroken string of tennis champions is due to the climate, which permits the players to keep in action almost the year round, find some support for their arguments in the limited playing layout at the colleges.



Certainly, California's tennis edge is not due to superior facilities at the big schools, in comparison with the East. For instance, though the University of California has turned out several brilliant stars, including Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs, there are only nine tennis courts on the campus. And there are 100 at Harvard

DR. JOHN HARMON, who will coach football at Boston University this fall, also coaches baseball and basketball there. And before going to the Hub he was a 14-letter man in the competitive days at Missouri Wesleyan.

But one wag points out that a 14-letter man no longer is a rarity. A lot of them may be found in many a modern college football lineup, where no man is a regular unless he has two "x's," four "k's" and half a dozen "z's" in his name.

EVIDENCE OF THE improvement in the breeding of fast trotters is to be seen in the record of miles covered in 2:10 which is considered par. Prior to 1916, no season produced more than two 2-year-old trotters which reached the 2:10 class. Since 1916, no season has produced fewer than three of that grade, and the total was as low as three in only one year, 1918. In 1931, there were 30, the largest number ever recorded in a year. The next highest total was 24, in 1930. There were 19 in 1929, and 18 last year.

TRACK STARS WHO have their troubles coming to the mark at concert pitch because they can't get enough sleep while in a nervous state the night before and are tired when the meet begins, might solve their problem by trying the system once followed by Jake Driscoll, champion middle-distance runner of Boston.

Finding it difficult to get a good night's sleep before an important meet Driscoll conceived the idea of staying up all night prior to a race and going to bed on the day of the games. That made him tired enough to go to sleep easily, and he used to get up refreshed by hours of slumber, arising just about in time to face the starter. His winning record shows how well the method worked outt.

CHRIS BRINKE HEADS STATE HANDICAP LIST

Amateur Champion Is Only Player Rated at Scratch: 38 Make Honor Roll.

Week's Golf Card

Monday—Pro-amateur tournament, 18 holes medal play, Greensburg Country Club.

Tuesdas—Opening of Tri-State intercollegiate golf championship, South Hills. Eighteen holes medal play in morning, first round match play in afternoon.

Women's team matches—Section I, at Butler; Section II, at Shannopin.

Wednesday—Intercollegiate match play morning and afternoon, South Hills.

Pennsylvania State one-day handicap tourney, Pittsburgh Field Club.

Thursday—Final round of intercollegiate championship (36 holes medal play), South Hills.

West Penn Women's Golf Association one-day medal play tourney, Fox Chapel.

Friday—Women's invitation tournament (18 holes medal play), Allegheny Country Club.

Saturday—Allegheny women's invitation tourney, final 18 holes; driving and approaching tournament.

By TOM BIRKS

Chris Brinke, of the Aronimink Country Club, Philadelphia, the state amateur champion, has been awarded the honor position at scratch in the Pennsylvania State Golf Association's handicap list for the year just released by James A. Fownes, chairman of the handicap committee.

Brinke, virtually a newcomer into state golf competition, having been a resident only two years, takes his position at the head of the list by virtue of his brilliant play and victory in the state amateur tourney at Oakmont last year.

38 IN HONOR ROLL

Thirty-eight outstanding amateurs are named on the honor roll, with handicaps of five strokes or less, and of the number seven are members of the Highland Country Club, which has the largest number of low handicap players in the list.

Following Brinke is Max Marston, of the Merion Cricket Club, a former state champion, who is ranked at two strokes.

Missing from the list is Maurice (Ski) Le Bosquet, Western Pennsylvania amateur champion, and star member of the Leslie Cup team, who wore the spangles of the Highland Club last year, but moved to Chicago this season, which eliminated him from an equal ranking with Marston.

HIGHLAND CLUB STRONG

Bracketed at a handicap of 3 are fine golfers from various sections of the state, Fred Brand, Jr., of Shannopin; John Graham, the Grey Eagle, of South Hills; Fred Weppner, former Stanton Heights player, now affiliated with the Pittsburgh Field Club; J. Lloyd Beyer, former state amateur champion, of the Aronimink Club; D. L. Armstrong, Jr., of the Lancaster Golf Club, and J. A. Fownes and H. C. Fownes II, both of Oakmont Country Club.

The strength of the Highland team is shown in the number of players in the 3 and 4 handicap bracket. They are Frank Nash, Knox M. Young, Jr., Jerry Wyman and Jimmy Ramsey.

Dr. J. W. Stanger and Dick Boucek, the other members of the team, are listed at 5.

RULES FOR RANKING

Two real veterans of Western Pennsylvania golf, Richard Long, of the Oakmont Country Club, and Jim Lappan, of the Pittsburgh Field Club, also make the honor roll with a 5 handicap.

Fownes, as chairman of the handicap committee, points out in releasing the list that only those who had applied for handicaps have been assigned them and that only players with a state handicap will be permitted to play in the State tournaments.

BRINKE WINS TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—(AP.)—Chris Brinke, former Detroit and Louisville star, today won the Philadelphia amateur golf championship with a 6-and-5 victory over Harold Cross, Jr., of Philadelphia, in the 36-hole final round on the Huntingdon Valley Country Club course.

Joe Humphries At Amen Picnic

Joe Humphries, famous announcer of boxing bouts in New York, will be a guest of the Amen Corner at its annual picnic at Turners Park, Perrysville, on Wednesday, June 21.

The leather-lunged orator of the prize ring will make all announcements and introduce the political celebrities who will attend. In the event of rain the picnic will be held the following day and Humphries will stay over for the occasion.

Brookline, Conroy To Meet Tomorrow

Brookline and Conroy will battle for the baseball championship of Section I of the Pittsburgh grade schools tomorrow at Langley High Field, while Fort Pitt engages Lemington at Peabody High Field.

Thursday Forbes will meet the winner of the Fort Pitt-Lemington game at a field to be announced later.

Greens Beat Reds In Polo Contest

The Greens defeated the Reds in a Pittsburgh Polo and Riding Club match at Squaw Run field yesterday, 4 to 3. The game scheduled for today was called off because of the heat. The lineup:

Greens—4		Reds—3
Yang	No. 1	Lieut. Winslow
McCahill, Sr.	No. 2	McCahill, Jr.
Adams	No. 3	McCreey

Goals—Yang 2, Adams 2, McCahill, Jr., 2, Winslow. Referee—Aaron.

Curry and Sygan Booters Meet Today

Curry and Sygan will meet in the second round of the Benefit Soccer Cup competition this afternoon at Morgan Field. The winner plays Mt. Lebanon in the next round.

Handicap List for Amateur Golfers of State

SIX.
J. R. McCoy, Aronimink.
E. J. Phillips, Aronimink.
T. R. Hulme, Merion.
J. J. Mitchell III, Merion.
E. P. Fairman, Philadelphia Cricket Club.
J. A. Brown, Pine Valley.
Roy Moreland, Fox Chapel.
C. F. Meyer, Highland.
Regis Woolf, Highland.

SEVEN.
J. O. Seager, Lehigh C. C.
Dr. W. L. Thunhurst, Edgewood.
R. W. Smith, Oakmont.
G. J. McKee, Oakmont.
L. W. Miles, Oakmont.
J. Bryan, Field Club.
W. A. Mercer, Shannopin.

EIGHT.
S. K. Phillips, Jr., Aronimink.
J. F. Warren, Philmont.
L. S. Newell, Whitemarsh.
F. A. Brandom, Alcoma.
L. Sasso, Chartiers Heights.
E. L. Weigand, Edgewood.
D. E. Mitchell, Jr., Oakmont.
W. E. Nutt, Oakmont.
L. W. Punprey, South Hills.
R. R. Blackley, Jr., Wanango C. C.
R. R. Blackley, Wanango C. C.

NINE.
H. W. Hochberg, Alcoma.
J. K. Mahaffey, Alcoma.
B. R. Shriver, Fox Chapel.
R. M. Carson, Greensburg.
W. W. Brown, Highland.
C. L. Beares, Jr., Field Club.
J. W. Jones, South Hills.

TEN
H. E. McCamey, Field Club.
G. A. Burrell, Field Club.
F. H. Houghton, Shannopin.
Dr. E. E. Eskey, South Hills.
J. R. Dickie, Stanton Heights.
W. R. Cuskie, Stanton Heights.
R. H. Karde, Gulph Mills.
R. F. Holden, Gulph Mills.
V. D. Shafer, Gulph Mills.
I. W. Barnes, Huntingdon C. C.
S. Biddle, Huntingdon Valley.
D. B. Wentz, Jr., Huntingdon Valley.
H. S. Sauers, Philadelphia Cricket Club.
C. N. Taylor, Sunnybrook.
J. M. Holes, Alcoma.
F. J. Markland, Beaver Valley.
A. J. Avetta, Castle Shannon.
F. C. Boyd, Edgewood.
J. C. Dilworth, Fox Chapel.
C. H. Shea, Fox Chapel.
W. P. Witherow, Fox Chapel.
J. W. Lawrence, Fox Chapel.
J. A. Quinn, Highland.
E. E. Bauer, Highland.
C. Wolf, Sr., Highland.
W. R. Gellatly, Oakmont.

ELEVEN
R. C. Simpson, Alcoma.
K. M. Hamilton, Chartiers Heights.
H. E. McBride, Edgewood.
H. C. Metz, Edgewood.
A. K. Oliver, Fox Chapel.
C. M. Jamison, Jr., Greensburg.
E. F. Geyer, Highland.
W. H. Duff II, Oakmont.
Dr. C. J. Edwards, South Hills.
E. W. Murphy, Youghiogheny.
R. Ditke, Field Club.
E. C. Byrnes, Field Club.
R. E. Brown, Stanton Heights.
G. V. Kappell, Stanton Heights.
F. C. Sears, Stanton Heights.
J. S. Oppenheimer, Westmoreland.
T. P. Scott, Field Club.

TWELVE
J. C. M. Whitem, Field Club.
A. N. Young, St. Clair.
J. F. Bunting, Jr., Shannopin.
K. D. Eskey, South Hills.
C. H. Girt, South Hills.
R. W. Hurst, South Hills.
H. C. Cushes, Stanton Heights.
A. L. Weil, Jr., Westmoreland.
B. Benidict, North Hills C. C.
S. C. Hoey, Alcoma.
S. L. Seeman, Alcoma.
J. H. McCready, Jr., Edgewood.
J. E. Strickler, Highland.
H. E. Springman, Philadelphia C. C.

EIGHTEEN
C. B. Hollinsworth, Greensburg.
E. Breitweiser, Highland.
A. M. Eckert, Highland.
J. P. Vogel, Field Club.
J. J. Broughton, St. Clair.
R. R. Sanborn, Shannopin.
S. S. Shaw, Shannopin.
T. T. Thomas, Shannopin.
R. A. McDowell, Shannopin.
G. Clapperton, South Hills.
H. L. Cobb, South Hills.
J. C. Burford, Stanton Heights.
E. C. Eckhardt, Stanton Heights.
F. E. Stack, Cedarbrook.
C. M. Richardson.

NINETEEN
H. E. Knoedler, South Hills.
J. R. Nicklin, Stanton Heights.
E. H. Reismeyer, Stanton Heights.
W. M. Parker, Wildwood.
H. F. Mack, Northampton.
C. C. Bear, Jr., Country Club of York.
C. A. Beach, Jr., Old York Road.
S. A. Harper, Chartiers Heights.
T. J. Ryan, Edgewood.
W. S. Lane, Hannastown.
D. S. Aschom, Highland.
P. H. Martin, Highland.
G. J. York, South Hills.
H. W. Anderson.

TWENTY
R. L. Robinson, Chartiers Heights.
Dr. E. H. Sloan, Highland.
F. Forchheimer, Field Club.
F. D. Unkefer, Shannopin.
B. H. Say, South Hills.
J. McG. Werner, South Hills.
A. R. Hampsey, South Hills.
C. Hartman, Stanton Heights.
W. H. Mennigke, Stanton Heights.
C. E. Devlin, Stanton Heights.

TWENTY-ONE
J. A. Maller, Highland.
W. E. Stover, Highland.
A. R. Gever, St. Clair.
R. W. Gaw, South Hills.
J. Hagan, South Hills.
Dr. W. Pfirrier, South Hills.
J. A. Mabary, South Hills.
J. P. Lewis, South Hills.
H. R. Decker, Stanton Heights.

TWENTY-TWO
Alex Hutchison, Alcoma.
J. R. Barclay, Castle Shannon.
R. J. McGovern, Highland.
C. Van Der Voort, Oakmont.
H. Kleinhans, Field Club.
Dr. K. M. Day, Stanton Heights.
L. W. Johnston, Stanton Heights.

TWENTY-THREE
E. V. Weiler, Highland.
F. G. Willison, Highland.
A. W. Ginn, Shannopin.
J. C. Andrews, Stanton Heights.

TWENTY-FOUR
Dr. J. C. Pillow, Highland.
Dr. C. E. Whitehead, Highland.
C. M. Smith, Highland.
W. O. Thompson, Highland.
Dr. J. M. Conway, South Hills.
J. Hubbard, South Hills.
E. B. Moore, Manufacturers.

TWENTY-FIVE
T. B. Werner, South Hills.
Dr. G. H. Davidson, Wildwood.

TWENTY-SIX
W. T. C. Dengel, Highland.
W. R. Greaves, Highland.
H. A. Friday, Field Club.
R. E. Barber, Shannopin.
T. H. Sankey, South Hills.
R. J. Askin, South Hills.
J. W. Croskey, Overbrook C. C.

TWENTY-SEVEN
W. T. Corbett, Shannopin.
J. Hodskins, South Hills.
C. F. O'Hanlan, Wildwood.

TWENTY-EIGHT
E. S. Taylor, Highland.
J. C. Russell, Highland.
J. N. Frederick, Highland.
M. Harrison, Stanton Heights.
O. H. Kellison, South Hills.
W. S. Meyer, Westmoreland.
S. D. Lawyer, Old York Road C. C.

THIRTEEN
J. Bermel, South Hills.
J. L. Pennock, Stanton Heights.
M. J. Jennings, Stanton Heights.
M. G. Prosser, Aliquippa.
E. A. Damrau, Edgewood.
W. D. Clasper, Highland.
W. E. Allen Oakmont.
A. G. Bauer, Jr., Oakmont.
R. Van Der Voort, Oakmont.
H. S. Benson, South Hills.

FOURTEEN
H. M. Clarke, Lancaster C. C.
H. Fisher, Alcoma.
J. B. Smith, Greensburg.
J. E. Watson, Greensburg.
R. M. Gibson, Highland.
J. D. Wallace, South Hills.
Dr. A. C. Barclay, Stanton Heights.
J. L. Gillespie, Stanton Heights.
E. M. Hommel, Westmoreland.
F. V. Slaughter, Bala.
R. D. White, St. Clair.
M. A. Bradford, St. Clair.
R. W. Mayhan, St. Clair.
Dr. W. Lacock, Shannopin.
J. C. Vickerman, Shannopin.
T. W. Martin, South Hills.
G. Swartzell, South Hills.

FIFTEEN
J. A. Friday, Jr., Field Club.
W. M. English, Field Club.
E. C. McHugh, Field Club.
Dr. W. W. Eskay, South Hills.
E. N. Schumaker, South Hills.
D. L. Lewis, Stanton Heights.
R. C. Witherow, Stanton Heights.
E. O'Neill, Tonesdale Frankford C. C.
H. Wasserman, Philmont.
Dr. W. H. K. McDiamid, Alcoma.
G. L. Craig, Jr., Allegheny.
J. G. Wyman, Highland.
J. S. Ramsay, Highland.
E. M. McLeod, Jr., Nemacolin.
Dr. T. E. Canon, St. Clair.

FIVE
R. C. Long, Oakmont.
J. C. Benson, South Hills.
E. B. Leisering, Gulph Mills.
J. W. Gitt, Gulph Mills.
S. K. Allman, Jr., Philmont.
H. F. Miller, Jr., Aliquippa.
J. Barclay, Jr., Greensburg.
R. Boucek, Highland.
Dr. J. W. Stanger, Highland.
W. C. Farquhar, Field Club.
J. T. Lappan, Field Club.
F. L. Stout, Jr., Shannopin.
A. A. Crossen, Whitemarsh Valley.

SIXTEEN
J. Wesell, South Hills.
J. W. Fisher, South Hills.
C. M. Thomas, South Hills.
W. A. Tavano, South Hills.
J. J. Bane, South Hills.
M. F. McQuirk, South Hills.
J. La Marthe, Stanton Heights.
H. S. Dunn, Stanton Heights.
J. A. Marshall, Buck Hills.
W. H. Chapman, Whitemarsh.
W. P. Hart, Alcoma.
Ed Ludwig, Alcoma.
J. D. Duff, Edgewood.
H. H. Sargent, Edgewood.
F. E. Davis, Jr., Highland.
E. E. Armstrong, Highland.
Dr. F. W. Joyce, Highland.
P. B. Steele, Oakmont.
W. S. Hodgson, Shannopin.
J. Hutching, Shannopin.

SEVENTEEN
W. H. Hochberg, Alcoma.
J. Wiley, Alcoma.
B. D. Joise, Alcoma.
C. P. Mills, Greensburg.
S. M. Jamison, Hannastown.
C. W. Gever, Highland.
R. A. Coleman, Field Club.
B. H. Crowder, South Hills.
L. E. Nunnick, South Hills.
J. L. Mooney, South Hills.
R. F. Graham, Youghiogheny.
W. F. Burk, Buck Hills Falls C. C.

Honor Roll in State Golf

(Amateur golfers with handicaps of five strokes or less.)

SCRATCH
Chris Brinke, Aronimink Country Club.

TWO
Max Marston, Merion Cricket Club.

THREE
Fred Brand, Jr., Shannopin.
John Graham, South Hills.
F. W. Weppner, Pittsburgh Field Club.
J. Lloyd Beyer, Jr., Aronimink.
D. L. Armstrong, Jr., Lancaster C. C.
J. A. Fownes, Oakmont.
H. C. Fownes, II, Oakmont.
T. W. Norton, Blairmont.
J. W. Oliver, Fox Chapel.
G. H. Flinn, Jr., Fox Chapel.
F. A. Nash, Highland.
Knox Young, Jr., Highland.
J. R. Royston, Jr., Highland.
J. Denny St. Clair, Kiskimetas Springs.

FOUR
C. A. Griscom, Gulph Mills.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Washington Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13, off 2:28—
Pollys Folly, 108, G. Arnold 14.08 7.24 4.70
Essential, 116, Critchfield 7.34 4.60
Printemps, 96, Brasfield 3.64
Also ran—Lillian Tobin, Knowlton, Baldosta, Waymask, Nuhat, *Marmitina, Trycome, *His Last, Gay Attire, *Field.

Second race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:01, off 3:03½—
Home Time, 109, Mayer 7.12 4.70 3.24
My Boss, 108, McCrossen 18.86 9.98
Betty Wee, 110, Corbett 7.20
Also ran—Areyouthere,* Hydromella, King Today, Kink Faro, Chica, *Teddy M., Gay Follies, Donna, *Honorine.
*Field.

Third race, ⅝-mile—
Time—1:12 4-5, off, 3:28.
Black Comet, 111, Westrope 4.32 3.36 2.56
Phantasime, 108, Conley 47.02 11.40
Wirt G. Bowman, 113, Wright 3.04
Also ran—Town Limit, Play Ball, Eskimo, Kievette, *Panic, Blues, Gibbys Choice, Dunes, *Modern Maiden, *Field.

Fourth race, 5-8 mile—
Time 1:00, off 4:14—
Brustigert, 110, Allen .. 17.78 6.24 3.98
Secret Spy, 110, Schultz 4.18 3.48
Spartan Lad, 110, Wright 3.48
Also ran—Witches Night, Unkie Tom, My Goal, Weaver Bird, *Full Tilt and Technocracy, *Dixiana entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Time—1:41 4-5, off, 4:46.
Gyro, 104, Westrope 9.62 5.08 4.02
Ondott, 108, Wright 14.48 9.52
Navanod, 105, Schutte 8.54
Also ran — Portcodine, Momo, Bright Knot, Totem.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:51 2-5, off 5:19—
Sazerac, 108, Schutte 114.34 33.10 39.72
(e)Polydorus, 112, Matt 4.80 5.44
(e)Skinny Grant, 107, Westrope 5.44
Also ran — Tred Avon, Warren Jr., (d)Morsel, Marmion, (d)Misguide, Fair Rochester, *Rocky News, Reveille Boy, Evergeel, *Pleased Fourth, (d)Lemar entry, (e)Bartelstein entry.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:58 3-5, off 5:48⅓—
Happy Lad, 113, Hooper 9.74 6.02 3.68
The Shad, 109, Kacala 9.78 4.54
Sambo Brown, 113, A. Richard 3.62
Also ran — Lion Hearted Through Omond, Sand Boot, Marvan, Beauty Secret, Tommy Tittle.

Eighth race—1½ miles—
Time—1:53 2-5, off 6:17⅓—
Scarlet Brigade, 108, Tipton 5.00 3.88 2.82
Foxland Hall, 106, Wright 6.29 4.30
How Tiz, 113, Corbett 5.64
Also ran—Mad Play, Verda, Spectacular, Bob Weibel, Haramzaza, Sarsita.

Long Branch.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:15 1-5, off 2:36—
Playing, 102, Dewese 309.80 180.35 38.35
Chanson Belle, 107, Mattioli 9.90 4.90
Poets Dream, 113, Foden 3.15
Also ran—Traumagne, Hogarty, Linlynet, Watergap, Prince Fox, *Hot Spring, *Just One, *Almond, Speywood, *Field.

Second race, ⅝ mile—
Time—1:34, off, 3:15.
Easter Dandy, 105, McCoy 16.00 8.55 5.60
Roche d'Or, 105, Mattioli 10.40 6.40
Bald Crest, 97, Paradise 4.60
Also ran—Mollocks, Candy Pot, Sea Kale, Lord Cardigan, Clary, Sabana.

Third race, ⅝ mile—
Time—1:13 1-5, off 3:49⅓—
Boscobel, 102, Foden 8.85 4.55 3.00
Bold Boss, 105, Wright 5.65 3.25
Deduce, 11, F. Mann 2.15
Also ran—Proteus, Bubbling Out, Zangwill, Lullaby II.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 mile—
Time—1:47, off, 4:22.
Crofter, 100, Munden 13.25 5.20 3.85
Speycrest, 115, Remillard 5.75 4.30
Syngo, 100, Paradise 4.20
Also ran—Queens Way, Quatre, Bras King O'Connor.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 mile—
Time—1:47, 2-5; off, 4:52.
Broadway Lights, 114, Mattioli 6.20 4.25 2.90
Dis Dat, 107, Pollard 6.05 3.90
Shady Well, 105, Paradise 2.75
Also ran—Luggage, Eurvalus, Stealing Away.

Sixth race, $800, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:55 2-5, off 5:23—
Dark Mission, 111, Madely 14.00 6.90 5.05
Fair Bill, 105, Munden 4.10 3.20
The Tout, 102, Mattioli 4.25
Also ran—Indian Dance, Mainsheet, Lommern, Faux Pas, Homelike, Friendly Ways.

Seventh race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Time 1:46 1-5, ff 6:02—
Meridian 26, 106, Mattioli 6.90 3.90 3.10
Caryidon, 110, Foden 4.90 4.10
Sir Byron, 108, Pollard 5.25
Also ran—Just Fun, Huraway, Refiner, Bushman, Bantu and Revonah.

Blue Bonnets.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:10 1-5, off 3:04½—
Foggy Dew, 109, Laurin 18.45 9.15 6.70
Optical, 112, Wall 4.45 3.35
Probate, 106, Courtney 3.60
Also ran — Fatal Gift, Royal Beacon, Rose Spot, Fleur Sauvage, Kebble, *Shot Shot, Tweak, Pittston, *Hayrick, Nancy Crest, *Field.

Second race, ⅞-mile—
Time 1:15 2-5, off 3:50—
Lady Chihowee, 104, Lauch 23.15 14.10 8.80
Dunota, 99, Verbus 12.95 7.65
Squeaky, 117, N. Wall 2.10
Also ran—Golden Effort, Photograph, McKell, Irish Pearl, *Brilliant Bud, Black Alice, Tea Gown, *Marechute, *Bun Nova, *Field.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:55 3-5, off 4:22—
Shaun Padraic, 108, Holland 8.95 5.90 4.50
Sedgie, 103, Wimmer 9.25 5.10
Taoist, 115, Passero 3.20
Also ran—Skid, Song And Dance Man, Ham, Dark Nun, Gold Ridge, Stepoint.

Fourth Ward.
Fourth race, $400, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:15 3-5, off 5:03⅘—
Maggie Love, 110, Passero 6.70 4.20 3.05
Doer, 109, N. Wall 5.40 3.55
Colored Artist, 109, Feeny 3.35
Also ran—Lucky Stone, Tout Feu, Baton D'Amour, William Allen Jr.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 4-5, off 5:47—
Morgil, 115, Wimmer 5.00 3.10 2.50
Nyack, 108, Hanauer 3.55 3.00
Tombereau, 114, Eames 3.45
Also ran—Sonnell, Golden Fairy, English Knight and Cupboard.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:41 1-5, off 6:30½—
*Interior, 97, Stazuk 32.10 10.70 5.45
Conacher, 116, Passero 5.25 4.15
Highest Point, 111, Wimmer 5.00
Also ran: Squeeze Play, Visionary, Nekopoli, By-Product, Hey There, Catwalk, Raeburn, *Dark Altos, *Field.

Seventh race, 1 1-8 miles—
Time—1:55, off 7:05—
Chiefs Troubador, G. Rose 7.00 5.80 4.20
Skirt, 106, Kerry 7.30 4.85
Astrakhan, 108, Cooper 3.30
Also ran—Austerlitz II, Ask Katie, Albert Blanton, Suranto, Honest Susan.

Belmont Park.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:24 3-5, off 2:44½—
Condescend, 120, Workman 11-5 9-10 2-5
Al Neiman, 106, Rhoades 9-10 2-5
Pardee, 111, Malley 7-10
Also ran—Don Pedro, Snapback, Mack Sennett, Little Nap.

Second race, steeplechase, 2½ miles—
Time—4:47 2-5, off, 3:08.
Green Cheese, 160, McKinney 8-5 1-3 1-6
What Have You, 146, White 3-1 1-1
Arc Light, 152, Bellhouse ..... out
Also ran—Watsonia, Louis d'Or.

Third race, ⅝-mile—
Time—:58 4-5, off, 3:41.
Black Buddy, 122, Coucci ..... 3-4 1-4 out
Fogbound, 122, Workman 2-1 3-5
Sir Thomas, 122, Pascuma 2-1
Also ran—Aunt Flor, Chicstraw, Galabang.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:38, off 4:06—
Never Fade, 118, Gilbert 18-5 7-5 1-2
Pimpernel, 122, Workman 6-5 1-2
Kerry Patch, 116, Wholey 4-5
Also ran—*Dark Secret, Evening, *Finished second but was disqualified.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 2:32 3-5, off 4:44—
Hurry Off, M. Garner 15-1 6-1 3-1
Nimbus, 126, Workman 1-1 1-2
Union, 126, Coucci 4-1
Also ran—(z)The Dark Utopian, (a)Rose Apollo, (a)Dark Winter, Pompoleon, Repaid, (z)Finished fourth, (a)Klimer entry.

Sixth race, 4½ furlongs—
Time :52 3-5, off 5:20—
Water Witch, 115, Pascuma 2-1 4-5 2-5
Hindu Queen, 114, Lewis 12-1 6-1
Gold and Black, 114, Gilbert 2-5
Also ran—Bongo, San Mateo, Persickle, Baby Chick, Esperanto, Come Seven, Church Mouse, Stirred Up, Sun Clothing, Merrie Marie, Proud Girl and Ilkarose.

Bainbridge.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:44 2-5, off 2:21—
Flowery Lady, 103, G. Miller 8.40 3.20 3.00
Peace Emblem, 110, Cheatham 4.20 4.00
Chalk Eye 111, W. Pool 3.40
Also ran—Baggataway, Backstep, Renounce, Ruth Jelinek, Hukill, Madam B. C.

Second race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:13 4-5, off 2:58—
Mavro, 114, Frye 9.00 4.00 3.00
Red Boot, 105, DuRois 5.80 3.20
Knockabout, 108, Mills 2.80
Also ran—*Al Corey, Broadmoor, Bit O'Worry, *Nancy Seth, *Karl Gaar, Jolly Light Nun, Top Cloud, Shorty.
*Field.

Third race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:13, off 3:30—
Elegy, 100, Fisher 6.20 3.40 2.60
Patsyette, 107, Clemons 4.20 2.80
Cuttons Queen, 102, Day 2.60
Also ran—Tirrene, Vendome, Score, Sister Madge, Fair Robert.

Fourth race, ⅝-mile—
Time—1:13; off, 3:56.
Twill, 112, Reno 14.60 3.60 2.80
Traitor, 109, Cheatham 3.00 2.40
Social Climber, 101, Clemons 2.80
Also ran—Bertha, Jacquelyn Coogle, Captains Daughter, Ellen D.

Fifth race, ⅝-mile—
Time 1:01 1-5, off 4:27⅛—
Hildur Prince, 112, Quackenbush 4.20 3.00 2.60
Fire Neck, 112, Walters 7.60 3.20
Candle Fly, 109, Commegore 3.40
Also ran—Morprin, (f)Bendromel, Marmint, Jump Off, Owen Martinez, (a)Blind Brook, Resubmission, (f)Galeway, (a)Unbelief, (a)Friedberg entry, (f)Field.

Sixth race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:13, off 4:55—
Dollar Princess, 115, Bonanowski 5.60 3.00 2.40
Monkeyshine, 114, Knight 3.20 2.80
Zenka, 108, Quackenbush 4.20
Also ran—Thistle Ann, Justice B, Conventional and Honey Locust.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:45 3-5, off 5:23⅗—
Never Quit, 107, Buck 8.80 4.80 3.40
Nisia, 112, Cheatham 3.80 3.20
Loyal Louie 109, Fermin 3.40
Also ran—Vagabond, Lutie Schuster, Flaunt, Auf Weidersehn.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 3-5, off 5:50—
Marcelot, 102, Montague ..11.20 5.60 4.60
Bansel, 102, H. L. Fisher 3.80 3.20
*Water Fowl, 107, Whalen 5.00
Also ran—Charlie Bills, Rejuvenation, Baptiste, Your Play, Mad A, *Si Relief, Joan Pat, Flying Ambassador, *Shakitup, *Field.

Goodman Wins Open

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

to keep them in the running, faltered badly today. Manning, Shannopin pro, had a third round 82 and a fourth round 79 for a total of 312. Loeffler, pro at Oakmont, finished with an 82, then an 84 to total 322.

The cards of Goodman and Guldahl for the final 36 holes:

Par Out	453	444	534—36
Goodman, out (a. m.)	443	544	543—36
Guldahl, out (a. m.)	444	444	534—36
Goodman, out (p. m.)	432	546	645—39
Guldahl, out (p. m.)	543	444	524—35
Par In	453	344	534—36—72
Goodman, in (a. m.)	343	545	244—34—70
Guldahl, in (a. m.)	454	344	354—34—70
Goodman, in (p. m.)	445	354	454—37—76
Guldahl, in (p. m.)	444	345	545—36—71

The tabulated order of finish, showing the four rounds of the leaders, their totals and the money division:

*Indicates amateur.

*Johnny Goodman, Omaha					
	75	66	76	70—287	(

Hurry Off, 12-1 Shot, Wins $64,490 Belmont Stakes

NIMBUS SECOND; UNION, JOCKEY INJURED, THIRD

Outsider's Victory Further Scrambles Championship Fight Among 3-Year-Olds.

NEW YORK, June 10.—(AP.)—With long, hungry strides fairly eating up the ground in a great stretch run, Joseph E. Widener's Hurry Off, a slim, bay son of Haste, today won the sixty-fifth running of the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park and further scrambled the 3-year-old championship situation.

Hurry Off was so lightly regarded by the crowd of 15,000 that he was quoted at 12 to 1 to win in the richest 3-year-old purse of the year, which grossed $64,490 and gave the winner $49,490.

For the first one and one-quarter miles, he justified his odds, running far back and apparently not even a serious contender. Then like a shot out of a cannon, he answered the call of his veteran jockey, Mack Garner, as the field of nine swung into the stretch. Marshall Field's Nimbus was winging along in front, striving gallantly to stave off the challenge of M. L. Schwartz' Union.

From fourth position, out in the middle of the track, the Widener colt made his bid. In a few quick strides he had collared the leaders and a few faster strides carried him out in front from where he galloped across the finish line with two lengths to spare over Nimbus. Union trailed another four lengths back, just managing to defeat C. V. Whitney's The Darb, winner of the Withers Mile and the favorite at 5 to 2.

P. A. A. TAKES TENNIS LEAD

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

DIVISION I

	Won	Lost	Pct.
P. A. A.	25	1	.962
Stanton Heights	20	7	.741
Edgewood	17	10	.630
Rockwood	13	14	.481
Shannopin	10	16	.385
University Club	9	18	.333
Westinghouse	7	20	.259
College Avenue	6	21	.222

DIVISION II

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Belmont	27	0	1.000
Westinghouse II	23	4	.852
Washington Heights	12	6	.667
Bureau of Mines	13	14	.481
Rockwood II	8	19	.296
Emsworth	7	20	.259
Minnetonka	4	14	.222
College Avenue II	5	22	.185

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The champion P. A. A. net crew swept into first place in Division I of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League yesterday by blanking Westinghouse, 9-0, on the Winged Head lot as a rehabilitated Edgewood host invaded Stanton Heights and scored an amazing 7-2 decision over a home aggregation that previously had boasted an altogether unblemished slate.

Meanwhile, in Division II, Belmont entertained and whitewashed the College Avenue Seconds to preserve its record inviolate and to tighten an already firm grasp on the top rung of the ladder, despite the fine showing of the runner-up Westinghouse Reserves in repelling Emsworth's invasion, 8-1.

DOUBLES PLAY TODAY

A doubles tournament preliminary to the opening of the West Penn tournament in all divisions of play next Saturday will be staged at the Stanton Heights Golf Club today. The pairings:

11 a. m.—Roy Getty and R. L. Moore vs. W. H. Brown and Chapin; Robert Lampus and Entwistle vs. Howard Clark and Don Moniot; G. D. Henderson and Vernon Porter vs. H. M. Rinehart and Jack Marquis; Crosby Leyda and Bill Purcell vs. Irvin Goodman and Fritzlin.

12 noon—Rufus Hartig and Ted Rosenthal vs. Edgar Alcorn and Magaro; Leonard Reed and Thomson vs. Frank B. Smith adn Art Darbaker; Jack Redmond and Gurin vs. Dr. Dave O'Loughlin and Dr. Eugene A. Conti; Ken Haseltine and Karl Wolfe vs. C. B. Maits, Jr., and Kenneth Rinehart.

1 p. m.—Don Mattern and Edward McCloskey vs. Austin Famariss and Bob Ellis; V. K. Glidden and J. L. Slocum vs. Dr. John O'Loughlin and Ralph Snively; W. Russell Unger and J. Howard Moore vs. Tichvinsky and Tucker; Paul Sullivan and Allen McLean vs. Billy O'Loughlin and E. G. Slocum.

1:45 p. m.—Charles Walton and Milton vs. S. H. Cooper and Roger Deney; George Kaufmann and Eddie Grant vs. winners of Unger and Moore-Tichvinsky and Tucker match.

CHAMPS IN TOURNEY

Dr. B. F. Arkle, of Wheeling, and Miss Dorothy Anderson, of Butler, men's and women's singles champions, both have entered the West Penn tourney. Bill Haseltine, of Philadelphia, winner in 1930 and '31, is here already practicing for the event. Entries in men's singles close next Thursday and for the other competition Monday of next week.

Yesterday's Inter-Club League results:

FIRST DIVISION

Rockwood 5, University Club 4

Singles — Barber, University, defeated Artzberger, Rockwood, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; McClintock, University, defeated Ackerman, Rockwood, 6-4, 6-3; Reed, University, defeated Bald, Rockwood, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Thomson, Rockwood, defeated McCabe, University, 6-0, 7-5; Grier, Rockwood, defeated, W. McCabe, 6-3, 6-2; Mattern, University, defeated Hatch, Rockwood, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Bald and Grier, Rockwood, defeated Barber and Reed, University, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Thomson and Ackerman, Rockwood, defeated McCabe and McClintock, University, 6-4, 6-4; Artzberger and Hatch, Rockwood, defeated Mattern and A. McCabe, University, 6-2, 8-6.

P. A. A. 9, Westinghouse 0

Singles—Dave O'Loughlin defeated Clardy, 6-1, 6-1; John O'Loughlin defeated Topanelian, 6-0, 6-1; Billy O'Loughlin defeated Tichvinsky, 6-2, 6-1; Redmond defeated Spooner, 6-2, 7-9, 6-2; Sullivan defeated Clark, 6-1, 6-4; Snyder defeated Martin, 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles—Dave O'Loughlin and Billy O'Loughlin defeated Clardy and Martin, 6-1, 6-4; John O'Loughlin and Sullivan defeated Topanelian and Clark, 6-2, 6-4; Redmond and Glaser defeated Spooner and Diamond 10-8, 6-3.

Edgewood 7, Stanton Heights 2

Singles—Smith, Edgewood, defeated Unger, Stanton Heights, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Henderson, Stanton Heights, defeated Alcorn, Edgewood, 8-6, 6-3; Knoche, Stanton Heights, defeated McCook Reed, Edgewood, 6-2, 6-2; Hicks, Edgewood, defeated Hughes, Stanton Heights, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; McCaskey, Edgewood, defeated Spindler, Stanton Heights, 6-4, 6-3; Woods, Edgewood, defeated Glidden, Stanton Heights, 6-1, 10-8.

Doubles—Hicks and Reed, Edgewood, defeated Hughes and Knoche, Stanton Heights, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Alcorn and Smith, Edgewood, defeated Unger and Rinehart, Stanton Heights, 6-2, 6-4; Woods and McCaskey, Edgewood, defeated Beatty and Spindler, Stanton Heights, 8-6, 6-3.

CHAMPS TO COMPETE

George Curry, of Fayette City; Mervin George, of Grove City and E. R. Fazenbaker, of Everson, all former state champions, are among the entries in the Pennsylvania state horseshoe pitching tournament to be staged on Saturday, June 24, on the Baltimore and Ohio Athletic Association courts in Hazelwood.

ST. MICHAELS WINS

St. Michaels defeated the Pittsburgh Monarchs at baseball yesterday, 12 to 3.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Philadelphia	1654	185	453	87	16	16	.274
Pittsburgh	1566	179	425	72	32	14	.271
Chicago	1650	199	439	73	10	27	.266
St. Louis	1584	200	424	65	24	16	.268
New York	1553	175	391	68	15	24	.251
Boston	1530	147	385	63	15	17	.241
Cincinnati	1532	161	369	57	16	13	.235
Brooklyn	1560	149	351	52	11	21	.234

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York	45	1209	613	45	48	.976
Boston	48	1287	595	47	44	.975
St. Louis	46	1244	501	43	36	.975
Cincinnati	47	1244	580	49	38	.974
Brooklyn	45	1180	507	49	40	.972
Chicago	48	1289	598	55	56	.970
Pittsburgh	45	1202	476	53	37	.969
Philadelphia	48	1255	614	63	59	.966

Triple play—St. Louis.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Ten or more games.)

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Whitehead, St. L.	6	2	3	0	0	0	.500
Nelson, Chic.	4	3	2	1	0	0	.500
Jackson, N. Y.	12	2	5	0	0	0	.417
Spohrer, Bos.	35	2	13	1	0	1	.371
Brandt, Bos.	30	2	11	1	0	0	.367
Martin, St. L.	147	38	62	11	6	5	.356
Klein, Phila.	194	29	68	17	2	10	.351
Moore, Bos.	132	20	46	7	5	1	.348
Davis, Phila.	170	18	59	9	2	3	.347
Warneke, Chic.	35	3	12	3	0	2	.343
Frederick, Brk.	159	18	53	7	1	2	.333
Hendrick, Chic.	75	13	25	4	1	2	.333
Hartnett, Chi.	167	21	55	13	1	10	.329
Fullis, Phila.	209	25	68	11	3	0	.325
Ott, N. Y.	177	28	57	13	1	6	.322
Traynor, Pitts.	178	22	57	12	1	0	.320
Medwick, St. L.	150	22	48	9	3	3	.320
Leslie, N. Y.	135	21	43	12	3	3	.319
Vergez, N. Y.	161	22	51	12	3	2	.317
Outen, Bklyn.	35	3	11	3	0	0	.314
F. Herman, Chi.	168	26	52	13	4	4	.310
Collins, St. L.	120	21	37	2	2	2	.308
Bartell, Phila.	179	28	55	10	1	1	.307
Berger, Boston	169	28	51	16	2	10	.302
Vaughan, Pgh.	164	25	49	9	5	5	.299
Frisch, St. L.	181	27	54	7	5	2	.298
Stephenson, Chi.	131	18	39	7	1	4	.298
P. Waner, Pgh.	183	30	54	12	6	5	.295
Suhr, Pgh.	166	19	48	10	6	3	.289
Bottomley, Cin.	152	17	44	10	5	4	.289
Crawford, St. L.	83	11	24	4	1	0	.289
Piet, Pgh.	167	17	48	5	3	0	.286
McCurdy, Phila.	14	3	4	1	0	0	.286
Comorosky, Pgh.	14	0	4	0	0	0	.286
Mafey, Cincin.	19	1	5	3	2	4	.284
Lee, Phila.	140	19	39	9	2	0	.279
Peel, New York	47	6	13	0	0	0	.277
Lindstrom, Pgh.	168	23	46	9	5	0	.274
Moore, Cincin.	139	21	38	6	5	0	.273
Koenig, Chi.	55	5	15	0	0	1	.273
Flowers, Bklyn.	60	10	16	3	1	1	.267
English, Chi.	185	19	49	9	0	2	.266
L. Waner, Pgh.	196	29	52	6	2	0	.265
Rice, Cincin.	163	13	43	6	2	0	.264
Moore, N. Y.	148	15	39	0	3	0	.264
W. Herman, Chi.	198	27	52	4	0	0	.263
Davis, N. Y.	190	25	50	9	2	2	.263
Demaree, Chi.	202	22	53	9	2	0	.262
O'Doul, Bklyn.	139	13	36	3	1	5	.259
Allen, St. Lou.	108	13	28	6	2	0	.259
Jordan, Bklyn.	66	5	17	4	0	0	.258
Orsatti, St. Lou.	121	14	31	5	2	0	.256
Schulmerich, Bos	82	10	21	6	1	1	.256
Adams, St. L.	146	22	37	6	0	0	.253
Mancuso, N. Y.	148	12	37	5	1	3	.250
Durocher, C-St. L.	136	16	34	4	0	1	.250
Wright, Bklyn.	52	7	13	3	0	0	.250
Jensen, Pittsbgh	24	3	6	0	1	0	.250
Liska, Phila.	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Roettger, Cincin.	73	4	18	2	0	0	.247
Bissonette, Bkly.	114	9	28	7	0	1	.246
Douthit, Chi.	49	8	12	4	0	0	.245
Warner, Phila.	82	8	20	5	0	0	.244
Lucas, Cincin.	37	7	9	3	0	1	.243
Jordan, Boston	186	18	45	5	3	1	.242
Wilson, St. Lou.	153	11	37	10	0	1	.242
Jurges, Chicago	132	15	32	5	1	2	.242
Swift, Pittsbgh.	53	4	8	2	0	0	.242
Stripp, Bklyn.	174	20	42	3	0	1	.241
Terry, N. Y.	50	5	12	1	0	2	.240
Cuccinello, Brk.	164	19	39	5	2	6	.238
Gyselman, Bos.	77	3	18	4	2	0	.234
Hargrave, Bos.	39	4	9	0	0	0	.231
Knothe, Bos.	135	11	31	5	1	1	.230
Watkins, St. L.	149	12	34	3	1	1	.228
Morrissey, Cin.	177	18	40	7	0	0	.226
Whitney, Phila.	93	8	21	3	0	2	.226
Finn, Phila.	139	11	31	4	0	0	.223
Todd, Phila.	41	4	9	1	0	0	.220
Urbanski, Bos.	126	12	27	5	0	0	.214
Hornsby, St. L.	42	5	9	2	0	1	.214
Taylor, Brook.	152	25	28	9	4	1	.212
Critz, N. Y.	158	17	33	10	2	0	.209
Delker, Phila.	29	6	6	2	0	1	.207
Cohen, Phila.	29	6	6	1	0	0	.207
Grimm, Chi.	127	12	26	3	0	0	.205
Mowry, Bos.	98	6	20	4	2	0	.204
Richards, N. Y.	15	0	3	0	0	0	.200
Hurst, Phila.	148	8	29	8	3	0	.196
Wilson, Brook.	93	6	18	2	1	3	.194
Grace, Pgh.	68	3	13	2	0	1	.191
Lombardi, Cin.	105	6	20	4	0	1	.190
Ryan, New Yk.	143	13	27	3	0	2	.189
Maranville, Bos.	161	12	30	3	1	0	.186
Padden, Pgh.	54	2	10	1	0	0	.185
Grantham, Cin.	141	15	26	5	1	2	.184
Finney, Pgh.	45	3	8	2	0	0	.178
Lopez, Bklyn.	80	4	14	0	0	2	.175
Hemsley, Cin.	48	2	8	3	0	0	.167
Worthington, Bos.	42	3	7	4	0	0	.167
Dean, St. Louis.	30	2	5	0	2	0	.167
Beck, Bklyn.	24	1	4	1	0	0	.167

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Pitcher, Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Haines, St. L.	20	17	4	10	2	0	1.000
Hallahan, St. L.	79	66	33	37	7	2	.778
Schumacher, NY	71	42	19	23	6	2	.750
Carleton, St. L.	69	66	20	44	6	2	.750
Thurston, Brk.	33	38	4	6	3	1	.750
Warneke, Chi.	96	74	30	46	8	3	.727
Fitzsimmons, NY	83	78	31	17	6	3	.667
Cantwell, Bos.	57	59	15	10	6	3	.667
Parmelee, N. Y.	53	43	26	31	4	2	.667
Holley, Phila.	51	45	9	11	4	2	.667
Walker, St. L.	60	57	32	11	4	2	.667
Timing, Chi.	32	22	15	17	2	1	.667
Lannie, N. Y.	21	22	5	3	2	1	.667
Hubbell, N. Y.	100	91	16	64	7	4	.636

Tennis

The results of yesterday's Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League matches follow:

SECOND DIVISION

Washington Heights 6, Rockwood 3.

Singles — DeJohn, Rockwood, defeated Meyers, Washington Heights, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1; Lacher, Washington Heights, defeated McColligan, Rockwood, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; J. Creighton, Washington Heights, defeated Dougherty, Rockwood, 6-0, 6-4; H. Criswell, Washington Heights, defeated Snively, Rockwood, 6-1, 6-1; Fay, Rockwood, defeated J. Keller, Washington Heights, 6-3, 6-1; D. Hatch, Rockwood, defeated J. Criswell, Washington Heights, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles—Meyers and H. Criswell, Washington Heights, defeated DeJohn and Fay, Rockwood, 6-3, 6-3; Lacher and Cunningham, Washington Heights, defeated McColligan and D. Hatch, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; B. Keller and J. Creighton, Washington Heights, defeated Snively and Wick, Rockwood, 6-0, 6-4.

Belmont 9, College Avenue 0

Singles—Staff, Belmont, defeated Weber, College Avenue, 10-8, 6-4; McNeiney, Belmont, defeated Taylor, College Avenue, 8-6, 7-5; R. Patin, Belmont, defeated Miller, College Avenue, 8-6, 7-5; Moniot, Belmont defeated Rinehart, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-4; Heckler, Belmont, defeated Blatt, College Avenue, 6-2, 6-4; Baker, Belmont, defeated Denny, 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles—Baker and Heckler, Belmont, defeated Weber and Taylor, College Avenue, 6-2, 6-4; Staff and McNeiney, Belmont, defeated Miller and Denny, 6-3, 6-2; Chapin and Mitchell, Belmont, defeated Rinehart and Blatt, 6-3, 6-2.

Shannopin 5, College Avenue 4

Singles—Servick, College Avenue, defeated Lampus, Shannopin, 5-7, 10-8, 6-2; Hartig, Shannopin, defeated Tiers, College Avenue, 6-4, 6-2; Rumsey, Shannopin, defeated Kaufmann, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-4; Famarisa, College Avenue, defeated Leyda, Shannopin, 6-3, 6-2; Walton, College Avenue, defeated G. Morcroft, Shannopin, 6-2, 6-2; W. McCabe, Shannopin, defeated Keller, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles—Kaufmann and Famarisa, College Avenue, defeated G. Morcroft and Goodman, Shannopin, 1-6, 6-3, 11-9; Leyda and Lampus, Shannopin, defeated Servick and Keller, College Avenue, 6-0, 6-2; Hartig and Wald, Shannopin, defeated Tiers and Walton, College Avenue, 6-3, 6-4.

Bureau of Mines 6, Minnetonka 3

Singles—Casey, Minnetonka, defeated Schrenk, Mines, 6-1, 6-8, 8-6; Rosenthal, Mines, defeated Shannon, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-1; Davis, Mines, defeated Fetterer, Minnetonka, 6-1, 6-2; Weaver, Minnetonka, defeated Helper, Mines, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; McBride, Mines, defeated Hearn, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-1; Solomon, Mines, defeated Mackey, Minnetonka, 6-0, 6-4.

Doubles—Schrenk and Cassell, Minnetonka, defeated Casey and Mackey, Mines, 6-8, 6-1, 6-1; Davis and Rosenthal, Mines, defeated Hearn and Shannon, Minnetonka, 6-1, 6-2; Fetterer and Weaver, Minnetonka, defeated McBride and Helper, Mines, 6-4, 6-4.

Westinghouse 8, Emsworth 1

Singles—Ashcraft defeated Grant, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4; Burkwin defeated G. Beitel, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1; Austin defeated McCormick, 6-2, 6-3; D. Beitel, Emsworth, defeated Watson, 6-3, 6-4; Anderson defeated Cook, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Carl defeated Williams, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles—Ashcraft and Burgwin defeated D. Beitel and Williams, 6-1, 7-5; Austin and Rhodes defeated G. Beitel and Grant, 6-4, 6-3; Watson and Anderson defeated McCormick and Cook, 6-4, 6-3.

BEAVER VALLEY LEAGUE

College Hill 4, Towne Club 2

Singles—Littell, College Hill, defeated Snodgrass, Towne, 10-12, 6-2, 6-3; Barber, Towne, defeated Dale Campbell, College Hill, 6-2, 6-2; Reed, Towne, defeated Shugart, College Hill, 6-2, 8-6; Balph, College Hill, defeated Jannuzzi, Towne, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2.

Doubles—Littell and Howard Campbell, College Hill, defeated Barber and Snodgrass, Towne, 6-1, 0-6, 6-4; Arm and Shugart, College Hill, defeated Wise and Reed, Town, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

Freedom 3, Dravo 3

Singles—Griffiths, Dravo, defeated Allen Jack, Freedom, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Qualk, Dravo, defeated Heckel, Freedom, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; Biscoffberger, Freedom, defeated Wolfe, Dravo, 6-1, 6-2; Marvin, Dravo, defeated Eckstadt, Freedom, 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles—Heckel and Allen Jack, Freedom, defeated Marvin and Edwards, Dravo, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; McCann and Eckstadt, Freedom, defeated Griffith and Powell, Dravo, 6-1, 6-3.

Ambridge 6, Union Drawn 0

Singles—Hugg, Ambridge, defeated Ong, Beaver Falls, 6-0, 6-1; Jones, Ambridge, defeated Rhodes, Beaver Falls, 6-2, 6-3; Anderson, Ambridge, defeated Goodman, Beaver Falls, 6-2, 6-1; Gibson, Ambridge, defeated Handmacher, Beaver Falls, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Hugg and Jones, Ambridge, defeated Goodman and Booth, Beaver Falls, 6-2, 6-1; Anderson and Deveraux, Ambridge, defeated Handmacher and Rhodes, Beaver Falls, 6-3, 6-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Chicago	1622	248	472	76	20	17	.291
Washington	1779	261	513	75	29	21	.288
New York	1468	265	422	68	25	44	.287
Philadelphia	1191	238	391	82	15	25	.282
Boston	1516	162	387	77	16	13	.255
Cleveland	1676	202	425	75	20	10	.254
Detroit	1629	189	399	90	18	19	.245
St. Louis	1662	192	394	71	19	19	.237

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York	44	1167	462	37	46	.987
Washington	49	1356	605	49	44	.967
St. Louis	50	1318	643	50	62	.974
Cleveland	50	1325	648	48	53	.973
Chicago	46	1223	572	52	49	.972
Boston	44	1183	534	56	31	.968
Detroit	47	1254	581	61	46	.967
Philadelphia	44	1140	523	62	42	.964

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Ten or More Games)

Player. Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Knott, St. L.	8	2	4	0	0	0	.500
Connally, Cleve.	7	2	3	1	0	0	.429
Pytlak, Cleve.	46	10	18	2	2	1	.391
Simmons, Chi.	186	38	70	12	5	5	.376
West, St. L.	134	38	70	12	5	5	.376
Rhem, Phila.	68	96	22	15	3	8	.273
Knen, Phila.	68	96	22	15	3	8	.273
Derringer, St. L-C	66	75	23	28	2	6	.250
Hodapp, Bos.	165	16	60	14	0	1	.364
Chapman, N. Y.	138	31	50	13	1	3	.362
Swanson, Chi.	145	39	51	8	3	1	.352
Dickey, N. Y.	142	10	49	6	2	4	.345
Schulte, Wash.	153	28	52	5	2	7	.340
Fothergill, Bos.	1	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Boken, Wash.	70	9	23	1	1	3	.329
Appling, Chi.	190	32	62	10	5	3	.326
Lyons, Chi.	31	4	10	2	0	1	.323
Cronin, Wash.	194	26	61	12	4	1	.314
Gehrig, N. Y.	172	39	54	11	2	10	.314
Webb, Det-Chi.	32	6	10	2	0	0	.313
Burnett, Cleve.	158	22	49	8	0	1	.310
Hayes, Chi.	198	32	61	11	4	1	.308
Foxx, Phila.	146	32	45	12	0	8	.308
Ruth, N. Y.	147	32	45	4	1	11	.306
Kress, Chi.	147	13	45	5	1	4	.306
Harris, Wash.	62	10	19	6	1	1	.306
Myer, Wash.	125	24	38	8	4	1	.304
Cramer, Phila.	185	30	56	8	4	1	.303
Coleman, Phila.	122	19	37	10	2	2	.303
Johnson, Phila.	163	25	49	13	0	5	.301
Bluege, Wash.	136	22	41	2	0	3	.301
Manush, Wash.	216	29	64	11	5	0	.296
Sewell, Wash.	194	24	57	11	2	1	.294
Williams, Phila.	81	11	24	2	0	3	.296
Miller, Phila.	27	7	8	3	1	0	.296
White, Detroit.	78	11	23	5	2	1	.295
Higgins, Phila.	163	18	48	13	3	4	.294
Gehringer, Det.	184	30	54	10	2	4	.293
Harris, St. L.	99	19	29	4	2	4	.293
Goslin, Wash.	203	28	59	7	6	6	.291
R. Johnson, Bos.	145	20	42	7	2	5	.290
Rogell, Det.	163	11	47	12	2	0	.288
Crosetti, N. Y.	146	21	42	9	2	4	.288
Gray, St. L.	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Combs, N. Y.	165	42	47	9	9	4	.285
Lazzeri, N. Y.	170	32	48	5	5	9	.282
Oliver, Bos.	142	10	40	7	1	0	.282
Kuhel, Wash.	195	34	56	8	4	4	.281
Greenberg, Det.	96	14	27	6	0	2	.281
Ferrell, Cleve.	32	4	9	3	0	0	.281
Porter, Cleve.	189	35	53	7	4	0	.280
Seeds, Bos.	68	11	19	3	0	1	.279
Pytlak, Cleve.	46	10	18	2	2	1	.391
Simmons, Chi.	186	38	70	12	5	5	.376
West, St. L.	134	38	70	12	5	5	.376
Campbell, St. L.	156	21	43	11	4	6	.276
Walker, N. Y.	29	5	8	0	1	0	.276
Ruffing, N. Y.	40	4	11	2	0	1	.275
McManus, Bos.	164	22	45	13	2	2	.274
Cochrane, Phila.	126	29	34	6	2	6	.270
Owen, Det.	182	31	49	10	4	3	.269
Kamm, Cleve.	171	24	46	7	0	6	.269
Walker, Det.	171	27	46	11	1	6	.269
Reynolds, St. L.	160	14	43	9	1	3	.269
Sewell, N. Y.	176	28	46	4	1	1	.261
Powers, Cleve.	23	3	6	2	0	0	.261
Alexander, Bos.	117	11	30	6	0	1	.256
Rice, Wash.	35	8	9	1	1	0	.257
Stone, Det.	180	29	46	14	1	3	.256
Ferrell, S. L.-Bs.	156	14	40	5	2	3	.256
Morgan, Cleve.	86	8	22	1	2	1	.256
Schuble, Det.	17	1	4	0	0	0	.250
Dykes, Chi.	161	10	40	8	0	0	.248
McMillan, St. L.	157	14	39	9	1	2	.248
Finney, Phila.	78	8	19	5	0	2	.244
Cissell, Cleve.	153	22	37	9	1	3	.242
Cooke, Boston	75	8	18	4	2	1	.240
Vosmik, Cleve.	189	19	45	8	2	2	.238
Boss, Cleve.	105	15	25	5	0	0	.238
Gerber, N. Y.-B.	95	9	22	5	2	0	.232
Jolley, Bost.	82	11	19	5	3	3	.232
Grube, Chi.	117	12	27	6	0	0	.231
Hogsett, Det.	13	0	3	0	0	0	.231
Bridge, Detroit.	77	7	17	4	0	0	.221
Lyons, Chicago.	76	8	17	2	0	1	.224
Boyle, N. Y.	9	0	2	0	0	0	.222
Earnshaw, Phila.	41	4	9	2	0	0	.220
Gaston, Chi.	53	4	11	3	0	0	.208
Fonseca, Chi.	50	4	11	1	0

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate and Poultry News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1933

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst. Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Dahiger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
23c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3-to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
30c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge 1 inch, 4 agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisment.
Always allow four words for box number. If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shofren
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 2[illegible].....P. & A. Pharmacy
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540...Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708.....
.....F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eigler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422...Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 402...Nat. Palmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606...C. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153...Carnegie News

Death Notices 1

BELL—Friday, June 9, 1933, at 6:15 a. m., ANNIE BELL, aged 72 years. Funeral from James Lownie memorial home, 1407 Chateau street, at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, Monday, June 12, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church, Beaver avenue, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

BURHENN—Mrs. CLARA SUSANA, of 1326 Third street, Beaver Falls, Pa. Services Monday at 2:30 p. m. at German Evangelical Protestant Church, Beaver Falls.

DAVIS—Friday, June 9, 1933, at 9 a. m. RICHARD, husband of Elizabeth Skidmore Davis. Funeral services at the family home, 3618 Whitney street, Oakland, on Monday, June 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

ECKELS—At the Ohio Valley General Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va., Saturday, June 10, 1933, at 2:15 a. m. JOSEPH C. ECKELS, husband of Anna Mae Spiker, in his 42nd year. Funeral services at his late home, Walkers Mills, Pa., Monday, June 12, 1933, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery.

FETTIS—Thursday, June 8, 1933, at 3:10 a. m., at the family home, 414 North Evaline street, WILLIAM FETTIS, beloved husband of Jane Ann Suttle. Funeral services Sabbath, June 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Monday morning at 11 o'clock in Allegheny Cemetery.

HARRISON—On Friday, June 9, 1933, EMMA HARRISON, mother of E. S. Gatch. Services at the home of Cray Brothers Company, 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Monday at 10 a. m.

HERITAGE—Friday, May 9, 1933, at 2:05 o'clock, HARRY F., husband of Kathryn Odell Heritage. Services at his late residence, 1105 Center avenue and Bronx avenue, West View, Sunday afternoon, June 11, at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HUTCHISON—At New Kensington, Pa., Wednesday, June 7, 1933, VERDA EUDORA, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Hutchison, aged 21 years. Funeral services at her late home, 1220 Taylor avenue, New Kensington, Sunday at 2 p. m. D. S. T. Interment Plum Creek Cemetery.

KANE—Thursday, June 8, 1933, at 12:20 p. m., BRIDGET STANTON KANE, widow of Patrick Kane, at the residence of her niece, Miss Katherine A. Kelly, 1230 Superior avenue, North Side. Funeral Monday, June 12, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Andrew's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

Death Notices 1

KELLY—Friday, June 9, at 5:45 p. m., SARAH DALGHERTY, beloved wife of M. J. Kelly, of 1712 Lemon avenue. Remains at S. B. Devlin's funeral home, 825 Western avenue, North Side. Funeral Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Anselm's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Branch 232, L. C. B. A., are invited to attend.

LIPS—Friday, June 9, 1933, at 7 p. m., LOUIS LIPS, aged 70 years. Services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Sommer, 320 Orr avenue, Mt. Oliver, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Car 52 or 54 to McKinley avenue. Jeannette, Pa., papers please copy.

LOGUE—Suddenly, on Friday, June 9, 1933, EDWARD F. LOGUE, son of the late Michael and Theresa Flinn Logue. Funeral from S. G. O'Donnell's funeral home, 26 Fernando street, on Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Interment in Coyleville, Butler County, Pa.

MADDEN—Suddenly, June 8, 1933, FRANCIS JR., beloved son of Francis and Mildred Bolin Madden, of 1231 Vosskamp street, North Side, aged 5 years. Funeral Monday from William Sirlin's funeral home, 620 East Ohio street. Angel mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Take car No. 10 to Ravenswood avenue.

MASER—On Thursday, June 8, 1933, at 5:30 p. m. CAROLINE KIRCHHOFFER, widow of Henry H. Maser and mother of Mrs. Sarah Gratz Mrs. Mollie Haier and Henry F. Maser, aged 78 years. Funeral from her late residence, 386 Ambard avenue, Bellevue, on Sunday, June 11, at 2 o'clock. Services at the Immanuel Evangelical Church, corner Tripoli street and Madison avenue, North Side, at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited. Take car No. 10 to Ravenswood avenue.

McDONALD—At the home of his sister, 27 East Forest avenue, Bellevue, Friday, June 9, 1933, at 10:30 a. m., HARRY E. McDONALD, in his 61st year, brother of John and William McDonald, Mrs. May Angel and Mrs. Minnie Shaw. Friends of the family and members of Standard Council, No. 462, F. P. A. and Allegheny Aerie No. 827, F. O. E. are invited to attend the funeral services at the James Lownie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street, at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Sunday at 3 p. m. Allegheny Aerie services Sunday evening at 8:30. Interment private Monday afternoon.

McDONNELLY—THOMAS J., husband of Cecilia Saar, aged 56 years. Funeral from his late residence, 46 Troy street, Millvale, Monday, June 12, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Post 418, V. F. W., and Spanish War Veterans are invited.

McGAHEY—Saturday, June 10, 1933, at 5 a. m., HARRY C., husband of Minnie Helmick McGahey, in his 67th year. Services at his late residence, 2652 Charles street, North Side, Monday, June 12 at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

PEASE—Friday evening, June 9, 1933, at 6:15 o'clock, MARTHA BLACK, widow of Frank Pease and mother of John B. Culbertson of 5123 Liberty avenue. Remains at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Marshall Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, E. E., where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

QUINN—Friday, June 9, at 12:15 a. m., PATRICK, husband of the late Margaret Grant Quinn, father of Richard, Francis, Mary and Helen Quinn Scott. Funeral from his late home, 122 Fifth street, Aspinwall, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Scholastica's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

SHIRLEY—Friday, June 9, 1933, at 9 p. m., MARTHA J. SHIRLEY. Funeral services at his late home, Water street, Freeport, Pa., Monday, June 12, at 3 p. m. D. S. T. Interment in Freeport Cemetery.

THIEROFF—Thursday, June 8, 1933, at 1:26 p. m., HENRY G. THIEROFF, formerly of 3225 Gazebo avenue, Norwood Side, father of Otto Thieroff and Mrs. Rose Krapp. Funeral from home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

THOMPSON—Saturday, June 10, 1933, at 9:10 a. m., JOHN, husband of Jessie H. Thompson. Services at his late residence, 518 S. Graham street, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

WAIGAND—On Saturday, June 10, 1933, at 11:45 a. m., MARY FRANZ, widow of Lawrence Waigand and mother of Anna, Edward and Elsie Waigand, in her 59th year. Funeral from her late home, 518 Church avenue, Mt. Oliver, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Branch No. 127, L. C. B. A., Christian Mothers' Confraternity and friends invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—Friday, June 9, 1933, TREVOR WILLIAMS, husband of May Dailey. Funeral services at his late residence, 405 Barnes street, Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.

Incomparably the Better Way

Empire Bldg. ATlantic 8629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Card of Thanks

George F. McElroy and children wish to express their thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so generously expressed their sympathy in the death of wife and mother.

Notices 1-A

MEMBERS of Court Bellevue C. D. of A. will meet Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at Irwin and Western avenues, North Side, and proceed to the funeral home of B. B. Devlin to pay their respects to the remains of Sister Mrs. Sarah Kelly. Irene G. Schnitz, Grand Regent.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3701 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

CALL Payton Rose, practical director of good funerals at an economical cost. New large chapel and new equipment. 5710 Broad street. Montrose 0607.

Church Announcements

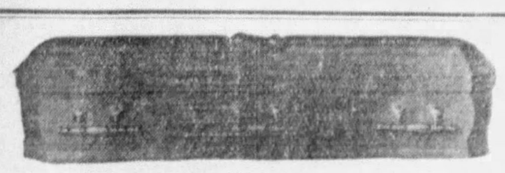
SPIRITUAL advice daily. 226 Swope of E. L. Cars 75-62-88. Mrs. Leese. EM 0994

BE WISE

Be wise and don't let your house or flat stand idle and empty, eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

Funeral Directors 1-D



Unreasonable Prices Must Go

We Offer a Complete Adult Funeral for **$135.00**

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST., SCHENLEY 5000

Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

GLASSES—Yellow gold rimmed, lost Fri. in Schenley Park; reward. Kverglade 3799

LONG gold bar-bob with small oval glass; lost; reward. Schenley 4831.

WRIST watch, lady's, diamond. Lost bet. Allison Pk. & E. Lib. Rwd. Glenshaw 01.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES TUESDAY, JUNE 6.
Rosary beads, route 88.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7.
Glasses, route 88.
Purse, route 96.
THURSDAY, JUNE 8.
Watch, route 88.
Purse, route 15.
Watch, route 54-77.
Purse, route 42.
Key case, route 36.
Rosary beads, route 46.
FRIDAY, JUNE 9.
Cuff link, route 22-85.
Pendant, route 96.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, lost Department, Grant 7400. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

BELFOUR—Bath, massage and electrical treatment. 43 Marion st. GR 0690.

KEEP cool with Swedish massage; licensed operator, appt. AT 4749.

MR. M. G. MOSHITHIS wants addresses of John Dailey and Harry Adams. CE 5672.

FREE—Score cards, ladies, first prizes furnished to charity brides. LE 0558.

TRY A REFRIGERANT MASSAGE DURING THESE HOT DAYS. LIC. AT 9777.

VIOLET Ray Treatment never failed. Grow hair or return money. N. Inopi, 350 3d ave.

CROFT—Wanted heirs of Frank Croft, born Pennsylvania about 1877. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

PLANT YOUR GARDEN
This week, beautiful level acre, fertile soil; no down payment; $7 per mo. HA 5939.

SPECIAL Croquinole Permanents, $2.50 up; hair dye, $2.50; dye removed, $1.00; Darling Beauty Shop, 1506 Forbes. Open eves

WILL BUY the gasoline for transportation to York, Pa., Tuesday morning; refer[illegible]. Write Y 72, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind. Price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

Ladies When in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

Divorces in Mexico

Free information. International Law Office, 441 First Nat. Bank, El Paso, Tex.

Kats—Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales. Dose Rat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT 8147

ANY WATCH REPAIRED
$1.50 Swiss or American. Watch crystals fitted. $1.50
all fancy shapes, 25c.
GILBERT'S DIAMOND SHOPPE,
415 Smithfield st.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO
Accredited attys handle cases efficiently; fees reasonable. 20 years' information. Free booklet. Address Border Law Office, Alvarado Ledo Sur 111, Juarez, Chih., Mex. or 435 First National Bank Building, El Paso, Tex.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
H. & L. GOLD REFINING
515 Clark Bldg. At. 0621

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0795-J

CASH ATLANTIC 4318. for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
505 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. Booklet upon request.
CO-REX SPECIALTY CO.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

PERSONAL representative of R. & O. Railroad will arrange conducted tours to Chicago's World Fair. Hazel 7296-J.

Travel Opportunities

WANTED—2 persons to travel to Colorado, share expenses. Write Y 177 Sun-Tele.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4

A PERMANENT REPEAT
BUSINESS
TWO $12.50 SALES A DAY
EARN $104.40 WEEKLY

Business and professional men are now vitally interested in turning "Frozen Assets" into cash.

Representatives wanted to place the most comprehensive program for the merchant to collect his accounts directly from his own office at a proven cost of 1% to 3%.

We Guarantee customer a Cash Return of Twenty times its Cost.

No high pressure selling. Simply leave a trial set without down payment. We supply you without deposit a sample service and instruction.

Our men are earning from $40.00 to $200.00 a week and they are not wizards—many of them without previous selling experience.

Openings are limited to men in dead earnest wishing to engage in a permanent business reciving the benefit of repeat orders.

JOHN BAUMGARTH
328 W. Ohio St. Chicago, Ill.

ACCOUNTANCY and/or BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Advanced students or graduates to represent a magazine on business and finance. Excellent opportunity for closed territories, and worth-while commissions. Apply in own handwriting, detailing age, education and experience, to Box Z 74 Sun-Telegraph.

AGENTS wanted for "Old Fraternal Organization"; working under legal reserve plan; 108% solvent. Pick your own territory. Highest commission paid. Only those looking for a permanent position need apply. German-speaking preferred, but not necessary. If you have no experience, we teach you. Write Box X 123 Sun-Telegraph.

AUTO SALESMAN

To sell Buick & Pontiac cars. Apply North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Pgh., 10 a. m. to 12, Mon., June 12.

A-1 SPECIALTY salesman for local mgfr. Must have car. Splendid opportunity. Apply 208 Commonwealth Annex.

BEER DISPENSING EQUIPMENT SALESMEN—Calling on beer dispensing equipment, refrigeration companies, store fixture dealers, hotel, restaurant supply houses; profitable line. Karl Phillips, Inc., 53 E. 25th st., New York.

BOY SCOUTS—Earn money working full or part time. Address W-232, Sun-Tele.

BRAKE LINING SALES ENGINEER
Leading brake lining Mnfr. seeks highly experienced man for sales and general contact with truck and bus fleets; salary and expenses; excellent future opportunity; give phone number for appointment. Write Y 135, Sun-Telegraph.

CAN use 2 college men for outdoor work. Good pay steady work. References required. Apply 622 Bessemer Bldg., Monday, 9 to 12 a. m.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN

Good proposition to right parties. Preferably in McKees Rocks, Carnegie, Crafton and Ingram districts. Will train you and furnish leads. Call Mr. Lucas for appointment. Federal 0490.

COLLEGE student to sell a school guide. Write W 163, Sun-Tele.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—One who knows designing, managing and selling. Young man, not afraid to start at bottom. Give full details of age, experience, salary and state what you can qualify as an assistant to President of small concern. Write Box L 236, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4

EXPERIENCED
SMALL LOAN
PERSONAL FINANCE
PERSONNEL

A soundly financed, and capably managed personal finance organization successfully established for some years, will place a limited number of high-class Managers, Assistant Managers, and outside solicitors and Secretaries, who can qualify for this opportunity with one of the leaders of its field, on the solid basis of their background, character, education, training and successful, practical operating experience.

This organization is conservatively expanding its operations in the East. It is large enough to provide ample field and scope for the talents of the most able, and small enough to still present practically a ground floor entree for those with developing executive capacity.

Only those possessing absolutely clean cut records of accomplishment and conduct can be considered.

All replies will be received in strict confidence; our present personnel list is aware of this advertisement's publication. Please frankly state the full details of your qualifications, your present and past connections, and future ambitions, directing your letter to

BOX 2530, SUITE 803 TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK.

EXPERIENCED advertising salesman; permanent; car necessary. Give details. Address K 230, Sun-Telegraph.

FRIGIDAIRE
Air Conditioning
DUE TO THE UNPRECEDENTED NUMBER OF INQUIRIES WE CAN PLACE 2 MORE SALESMEN IN OUR AIR COOLING DEPARTMENT. APPLICANTS SHOULD BE BETWEEN 25 AND 45 YEARS OF AGE AND HAVE PROVEN SALES RECORDS. SEE MR. DEVLIN AT 5824 PENN AVE. MONDAY, BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M.

JOBS ARE HARD TO GET. You have to create a position for yourself. We can help you. We want a representative in your city to call on the big manufacturers and local merchants—we have something entirely new. No one has ever heard of it before. You'll have no competition—the field is wide open—you can make as much money as you want. Simply send your name and address to Starrett Mfg. Co., 442 No. Oakley Blvd., Chicago. Sixteen years in business—ask your bank about us.

MAN—Call on stores. Place nationally advertised, self-selling counter cards. 5c-10c necess.—Aspirin, Razor Blades, Mecurochrome, confec.; 65 new sellers. Merchants make big profit. $50 wkly. for hustler. World's large, firm. Write quick. World's Products Co., Dept. N-271, Spencer, Ind.

McCREERY & CO.

Permanent profitable sales position, with opportunity for advancement, leads furnished, definite sales plan; must be 25 or over; married preferred; have car. Apply Training Dept., 11th floor, Monday 9:30 a. m. sharp.

MEN.
Nationally known manufacturer wants 2 men for responsible selling position, Shadyside and East Liberty sections. Experience not necessary. For interview see L. N. Coffman, 5427 Howe st., 10 to 12 today.

MEN—Good income selling men's, ladies' hosiery, lingerie, CUT-RATE PRICES; no money needed; your own hosiery free; large commissions; bonuses; part time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily. Out of town write Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., 130 Seventh st., Pittsburgh.

MEN—PART TIME WORK.
Increase your income greatly without any interference with present work. Will justify full investigation. No home canvassing. Pittsburgh and Western Penna. Write Box W 167, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—Wanted eczema or 55 years who work for and earn big incomes; unusual proposition; old, substantial house. Manager, Box 866, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

MEN—Wanted eczema or skin sufferers. Send for wond. Oak Tree Remedy, 50c bottles. Trial bottle, 25c. Oak Tree Laboratory, Station H, Cleveland, O.

PERMANENT position for high-grade salesman or solicitor; no selling. Call 9:30 to 3. 402 McCance Bldg., 7th & Smithfield.

POWHATTAN ST., near Osceola School—Brick house, 8 rms., bath, furnace, indry., porch, yard, $37.50. R. J. Orlow, 4732 Liberty Ave. SC 3479.

REFRIGERATION SALESMEN

SELL THE NEW AIR COOLED ELECTROLUX AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR. HIGHEST REMUNERATION. PLENTY OF DOOR TO DOOR TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED. SEE MR. DOOLEY AFTER 3 P. M. ONLY AT OUR DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH, 102 SIXTH ST.

REPRESENT US.
Justifies your investigation; genuine, high grade, no home canvassing, no cheap racket; approved by everybody. Pittsburgh and Western Penna. Write Box W-165, Sun-Telegraph.

REPRESENTATIVES for every town in Pgh. trade territory immed., gd. pay. No selling; distribute samp., adv., etc. Southern Advertisers, Tampa, Fla., stamp.

SALESMAN to sell advertising service to large concerns only; lowest prices; 100% service; largest independent operator in the world; minimum commission. Repeat sale, big repeat business; must finance self for month or two if necessary before results can be obtained. If you are able to sell big contracts to large concerns, write Mr. Spicer, 830 Wade st., Cincinnati, Ohio. Send credentials proving your claims.

SALESMEN (3)—With cars; salary and commission. See Mr. Arner, 259 Ninth st., 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. or 4 to 5 p. m.

SALESMEN WANTED—APPLY ROOM 604, 524 FOURTH AVE.

SHOE SALESMAN

Young man, 5 or 6 years' experience. Brashears, 6227 Penn ave., E. E.

SILK spotters, thoroughly experienced; good reference; no other need apply. Iron City Dry Cleaning Co.

SUMMER MONEY

Immediate money for 2 months' work. Four men needed; references required. Write W 144, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHER or principal for special vacation position. Write W 162, Sun-Tele.

YOUR THOUGHT—A GOOD JOB IS HARD TO FIND

OUR THOUGHT—GOOD MEN ARE HARD TO FIND

We are a large manufacturer and offer unlimited opportunity to men who are really ambitious and desire a permanent connection with large earning possibilities.

Regardless of what you have been doing we can use you in one of our departments if you are neat, honest and reliable. We do not care if you have lost your job provided you have not lost your spirit. Call Monday—

1007 LAW AND FINANCE BLDG. 10 A. M. OR 2 P. M.

THESE HOURS ONLY FOR INTERVIEW.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4

WANTED
MAN WITH CAR TO MANAGE CREW. APPLY 613 LIBERTY, 3RD FLOOR, BETWEEN 2 AND 4 P. M.

WANTED—Mill foreman for detail mill work; must be a hustler. Pittsburgh district; steady job to right man. X 232, Sun-Telegraph.

WE will employ a man with successful house to house sales experience to qualify as manager, must be able to hire and train new men and show a fair percentage of personal sales. Car necessary. Remunerations, salary, bonus and commission. Write Box W-158, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man over 18, neat appearing; for 10 weeks' work, with chance for permanent position. Apply 6 p. m. only. Ask for Mr. Bremman, 418 Empire Bldg.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

Aircraft Radio

Train on REAL PLANES. Qualify for an AIRCRAFT RADIO OPERATORS' LICENSE at our Aero Gov't App'd School. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa., Dept. "R." Est'd 26 years.

More Jobs Vacant

Large industries are now employing well-trained men who have a thorough knowledge of Arc Welding, Acetylene Welding, Radio, Refrig. or Flying. Let us prepare you. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. Est'd 26 years. Dept. 19.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS. $105-$175 mo. Men-women, 18-50; qualify for atte. depression jobs. Exp. usually unnec.; full particulars, list jobs, free; write im. Franklin Institute, Dept. 387 R, Rochester, N. Y.

$105-$250 Mo., Gov. after depression jobs; Men, women, 18-50. Steady. Qualify now; sample coaching and list jobs FREE. Write Y-232, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

AN old Company with new powerful line wants District Manager in Pennsylvania with past record of $10,000.00 yearly to establish and work with Distributors in towns of 10,000 upwards. Steady income from repeat orders. To save time, kindly give full exp. and ref. Write Box 15, St. Paul, Minnesota.

BIG price reductions—New 50-page catalog of carded specialties, cosmetics, rubber goods, sundries; excellent proposition; open territory; established trade. Craig's, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

CASH in on Beer! DeLuxe animated Electric sign. Beer pours bottle to glass. Novelty knockout. Durable metal and glass. Amaz. low priced. Stores grab it. Pats.; no comp. Big profit. Salesmen, Distrib. write. Scene-in-Action, 1809 Indiana, Dept. 611, Chicago, Ill.

DISTRICT MANAGER—To travel, appoint local lady reps.; substantial wkly. earnings from start; such appts. pay big comm. on their bus.; nat. known toilet goods line; perm. position; wonderful future; exper. unnec. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

EXCEPTIONAL opening for exp. specialty salesman accustomed to big deals with earnings of over $100 weekly, and able to finance self for two weeks; well estab., highly rated concern; position permanent. President, Box 602, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

FAST selling home necessity. Big money maker. Sell direct, appoint crews or sell to drug stores. Every home, office, factory needs this new, perfected "rubber" bandage. Write quick for FREE sample and literature and sales plan. Medicoband Mfg. Co., 1550 Broadway, Detroit, Mich.

NEW Business Invention—Installed on free trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Portfolio of ref. from world's lead. firms. Exclus. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

ROAD SALESMAN

Splendid territory open for 1934 line. Established retail stores. Permanent position. Car necessary. Must be ambitious with clear record. Sales Dept. 2, 2128 Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Four $7.50 sales to stores net you $20 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-37 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

SPECIALTY salesmen 30 to 55 years who work for and earn big incomes; unusual proposition; old, substantial house. Manager, Box 866, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

STRANGE Foot Cushion fits in shoe, ends tired, aching feet; delightful sensation; sells on sight. Sample Outfit Free, Kristee Mfg., Box 121, Akron, O.

TEN men wanted to distribute free samples of soaps, face powders, extracts to housewives in this territory; up to $30 weekly; no investment; experience unnecessary; permanent; demonstrating 300 necessities to established route; pays well. BLAIR, Dept. FS-787, Lynchburg, Va.

$6 SALE—$5 profit; new kind protection, not insurance; everybody ages 1-80 pros.; benefits to $1,000. American Aid, Dept. 277, South Bend, Ind.

Female Help Wanted 6

BEAUTY operators, expert perm. waversRoom 216, Hardy & Hays bldg.

COLLEGE student or teacher for vacation position. Write W 161, Sun-Tele.

FOUR WOMEN
$15 salary plus commission, earnings $30 to $45 weekly. Between ages 25 and 40. Must have car and free to travel. To represent largest and most progressive publishing house of its kind. Selling through womens' organizations. See Mrs. B. Thomas, Hotel Henry, Monday, 8:30 to 12.

IMMEDIATE opening for teacher or college student. Suite 724, 335 6th ave.

LADIES—Good income selling men's-ladies' hosiery, lingerie, CUT-RATE PRICES; no money needed; your own hosiery free; large commission; bonuses; part time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily; out of town write FASHION HOSIERY MILLS, 655 Century Bldg., 130 7th st., Pittsburgh.

NURSE—A good opportunity for a nurse, graduate or practical, who desires to discontinue nursing. Write, giving phone, to K-217, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESLADIES—5 intelligent women, with sales exp. and person. for dist. canv., gd. inc. 211 Ross bet. 9-11. Mr. Walker.

SCHOOL TEACHERS BETWEEN AGES 21 and 30

World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings for capable young women who are particularly interested in dramatics to direct amateur productions; good remuneration and opp. to travel; extensive exp. unnec., as we train you; all year work; contracts to be closed immed.; if you can qualify apply immed., age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. SB.

SUMMER at mountains, teacher or college student. Write W 159, Sun-Tele.

TEACHERS to secure membership enrollments during vacation with opportunity for permanency. Work pleasant and profitable. The Parental Society of America, 2233 Grand, Kansas City, M.

TEACHER or edcated woman for permanent position. Write W 160, Sun-Tele.

Three Saleswomen

No experience in our line necessary. We will teach you how to earn from $50 to $150 per wk. If you are interested and willing to work, call B. O. Myers, Atlantic 9847.

THREE young ladies 25 to 35 years of age, live wire salesladies. Apply 1828 Carson st., Hemlock 1311.

WOMAN over 30, dignified, with business tact and good personality, for a congenial position; permanent. Appointment necessary. Atlantic 2657.

YOUNG white woman, experienced general housework; references. Mayflower 8643.

Schools and Instructions 16

Schools and Instructions 16 Schools and Instructions 16

20% REDUCTION
on complete Beauty Culture Course
to students enrolling on opening day

Announcing

the 12th anniversary and formal opening

Beautiful MAISON FREDERIC *Beauty School*
Tomorrow—Monday, June 12, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

The demand for Maison Frederic graduates in the better beauty shops made it necessary to remodel and enlarge this most modern and beautiful school.
We will gladly demonstrate the finest and most complete modern equipment used in the teaching of this highest paid profession in the world, open to women.
The new Beauty Culture law (effective soon) will advance the price of tuition considerably higher than present low price.

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL 207 5TH AVE. AT. 0884 ENTRANCE FOURTH FLOOR

Female Help Instruction 6-A

JAZZ Piano lessons, 50c. Freddy Rose, Radio Art, 830 E. Ohio. CE 2261.

SHORTHAND
Day, Night, Summer Rates
Boyd's Business School,
20 Years in Pgh. 535 Penn Ave.

Female Help Special 7

NEW profitable sales plan. Big money maker. Easy seller. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. SELWEL, Mills bldg., Washington, D. C.

SPECIAL employment for married women; $15 weekly and your dresses free, representing nat. known Fashion Frocks; no canv.; no inv. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-9823, Cincinnati, O.

Male and Female 8

AGENTS—White shoe polish, big season; big com. Marie Bennett, 306 S. Winebiddle ave.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar or shed. Simplified odorless method. Crops out. Guar. materials furn. Val. book Free. United, 3952 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

SCHOOL Teachers—We have more than 500 vacancies listed; get positions at once; any locality; write quick. Treweeke Teachers' Assn., Wichita, Kansas.

Agents Wanted 9

New Profit Maker

AGENTS—Everybody will spend 10c to 15c for a Sunbeam Super Grip Jar Opener. Men who never sold before making $3 daily. Only 1 per cent of homes supplied. Patented. You make half. Sells so easy it surprises you. Don't delay, this is a legitimate permanent proposition with a tremendous market. Send 10c for sample and agents proposition. National Sales Corp., 942 Michigan Theatre Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS—Novelty mirror; stick it any place, home or automobile, sells on sight. Dept. H, Norman Novelty Co., 307 Fifth avenue, New York City.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnecessary free particulars. GUNMETAL CO., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MOTORISTS now make their own high-test gasoline by adding Vitalene to cheap gas; saves money, greatly increases mileage, gives more power, eliminates knocks and lubricates valves. Retails 10 cents; enormous sales; rich profits. Send $1 quick for special trial order and territory information. Franklin Black & Co., San Antonio, Texas.

Agents Wanted 9

NEW sensational Corn-Callous Remover sells fast, repeats. Large prof. Write NOW free spec. offer. Baum Laboratories, 71-04 Fresh Pond road, Ridgewood, New York.

SELLS like hot cakes; big profits; new laundry soapflakes; perfumes clothes lastingly when washing; canvassers, homes, crew managers. Sunset Laboratories, Lynbook, N. Y.

OVER 400 money-making ideas; spare or full time; no personal selling or canvassing. FREE particulars. Chas. Status, 240 West 102d st., New York City.

$180 A MONTH for you selling only 5 Clean Fun Window Washers daily; $1.00

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A-1 SALESMAN with $5,000 or $10,000 to invest can secure territory for 48 states for patented device approved by Rlway Dept. Device can be sold on money back guarantee. For appt. call MO 5699.

CORPORATE FINANCING AND SECURITY TRANSACTIONS Affected by "SECURITIES ACT OF 1933" Indexed, unabridged copy of law and opinion by Reputable Attorney in booklet embodying liabilities of corporations, their officers and directors, accountants, appraisers, attorneys, dealers, engineers, underwriters and others; and remedies afforded investors. 50c per copy—remit by money order. JOSEPH MILLER, 154 West Forty-second st., New York City.

DRESS SHOP doing good business; must sacrifice on account of leaving city. Reasonable. HA 0517 or HA 5470-R.

FILLING station, located in E. E. section, selling 6,500 gal. gas monthly; 2 barrels oil; rent $20; biggest barg. $1,000. S. V. THOMPSON & CO., 1317 Investment Bldg.

GAS station, fully equipped, selling 6,000 gallons gas monthly. Good reason for selling. Price $500. Phone LE 3960-W.

GROCERY & Confect., 858 Concord st., N. S. Liv. quarters avail., cheap. FA 8815.

GROC.-CONF. for sale cheap, 1 or 2 rms.; couple preferred. LI 4779-R.

KEYSTONE STATE Pennsylvania Corporations and Common Law Trusts. Standard of American Service. A. A. ALLES, 1504 Federal Street, Fairfax 4190. Pittsburgh, Pa.

LUNCHROOM—North Side. Fixtures for sale, $150. Rent $25. Fairfax 9878.

MECHANICALLY inclined man; a nice little repair bus. that is well known; can be yours for small invest. AT 9089.

OFFER to a manufacturer or individual, an opportunity to promote the potential sales possibilities of a revolutionary and necessary automotive development; sales field is to automotive manufacturing industry; development has been presented to and recommended by a number of the automotive manufacturing engineering executives. Write Box H 217, Sun-Telegraph.

OLD DINNER BELL TEA ROOM Complete, garage, 4 acres. Sewickley 704.

OPEN A BRANCH STORE New plan of merchandising food products, soaps, cosmetics, etc., over 140 items; quality merchandise from several leading manufacturers; we supply sales organization; exclusive distribution without franchise investment; give phone number for prompt interview. Write Box Y 178, Sun-Telegraph.

RENT OR SELL hotel; thirty-two rooms, baths, acre lot; beautiful; suburban; 18 miles from Pittsburgh. CA 3837-R.

SALESMEN—Your chance to connect with a reliable Pgh. concern for an investment of less than $25. Territory protection given. Device is patented and approved by State Hiway Dept. Interview by appt. MO 5699.

SPECULATION OR BUSINESS I have 57 A. fronting on Brownsville Rd. near the new South Park, adjoining Piney Fork swimming beach, where the big crowds go; fine for roadhouse, picnic grove, dancing pavilion or amusements; the water and soil; property not as well located asking $1,000 and up per acre; I am here from Kentucky to give this property away for $4,500, $1,500 cash, balance long terms; I am too old to bother with it. Owner, 515 Union Ave., N. S., Pgh., Pa. Fairfax 3231.

We Can Sell Your business no matter what it is or where it is if good. Court 1334. S. V. Thompson Co., 1517 Investment Bldg.

$500— Elec. and radio shop, 709 James st., N. S.; fully equip. FA 1334.

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

WILL PAY cash for barbecue, gas station and repair shop on hi-way. What have you? Write F-217, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Moving and Storage 19

Storage for Furniture FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE HAUGH & KEENAN STORAGE & TRANSFER CO., Center and Euclid Aves. Montrose 6700.

DONALDSON Fireproof Furniture Warehouse LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS, LINDEN 4090

HARMAN & SONS. Local long dist. vans; low rates; need return load or part. Wash., Balt., Phila., Atlantic City, Chicago, Detroit., AT 6037. 206 Fancourt st. Eves FA 5663.

C. E. SAMPLE, FE 9157. Wanted—Load or part to Huntington, Charleston, W. Va., way points.

ASSURED moving anywhere, rates less than return load basis. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3171. R. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE.

Ed Werner Want imme. van load to Reading, Phila. CA 4425.

ASSOCIATED Mov. Lines, Frprf. stor. Need load to Cleveland, Carrick 0370.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE. LOC. LONG DIS. MOVING. FA 6104.

Will Frederick Exp. pianos, furniture mover. CE 2006

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

2 LARGE moving vans, A-1 cond.; will sell cheap. Call MA 4126.

Moving 19-A

SWIFT Return loads from Boston, Albany, Hartford, New York, Philadelphia or way points. LO 1678.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

SWIFT $2.50 rm.; dist. $18 per 100 mi.; exp. padded van serv. LO 1678.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

BEST grade Pittsburgh lump coal, $2.10 a ton delivered; run of mine, $1.75, delivered. Call Becker, Homestead 2223-J.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FERTILIZER, lawns renovated; soil, cow manure. F. C. Honess, Bellevue. LI 0745.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S., 470—Attr. rms., near 3 cars; unlim. phone, maid serv. MO 6196.

AIKEN AVE., S., 518—Beaut. furn. room, meals served. Mrs. A. Maguire. MO 7947.

BELLEVUE—Well ventilated front room, nr. cars, brkfast, gar. opt., ref. LI 2433.

CRAFTON HTS.—Cool rm., meals, pvt., refined home, 10 min. city. WA 3596-J.

DENNISTON AVE., nr. Forbes—Lovely rm., priv., Gentile family, reas. HA 5404.

DORMONT—Neatly furnished room, private home, reasonable. Lehigh 2399-M.

DORMONT—Beautiful large front rm., gent, private home, $3.50. LE 2831-M.

Downtown Rooms, $3 to $5. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E., 6923 Penn ave.—Attractive newly furnished rm., private bath and shower, unlimited phone; for 1 or 2. MO 3334.

E. E.—Ideal location, lovely airy room, 1 or 2, meals opt., low rent. MO 9956.

E. E.—Attractive furnished rm., pri. fam., unlim. phone, nr. 3 cars, ref. MO 2698.

E. E.—Walnut st., near Highland—Nicely furn. room, suit 2. $2 each. MO 7043.

E. E., 243 S. Mathilda—Large, cheerful sitting rm. and alcove; suit 2. HI 4271-R.

E. E. 142 S. Negley—Beaut. bed, living room, grand piano, radio, $5.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

N. S., 2200 Spring Garden—Room, refined family, home priv., suit. 2, $3. CE 2193.

N. S.—Nr. park, lovely rm., suit. bus. per., refined home; meals if desired. FA 7913.

N. S.—3 rms., 1st fl., use of bath, front porch, electric, gas, $14. FA 3826.

N. S., 609 Sandusky st.—Cheerful front room; reasonable. CE 2345.

OAKLAND, 212 Coliart ave.—3 rms., heat, light, phone, shower, hot water, for 2 adults, priv. home, Gentiles. MA 2878.

OAKMONT—Ideal for summer, 2 nice large rms., meals opt., reas. Oakmont 483-J.

SHADYSIDE DIST.—Attract. furn. room; unlim. phone; priv. fam.; reas. MA 5590.

SO. HILLS—Master bed-liv. room, private bath; sq. cars; gar.; suit 1, 2. LE 8114-R

SQ. HILL—Cool, airy rm., twin beds, $3 wk. ea.; real home; nr. cars. HA 6913-R.

SQ. HILL—1 or 2 rooms, $4, $6; with garage, Hazel 1244.

THE STOCKTON UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Clean, cool, comfortable sleeping rooms; also small housekeeping apartments; seven minutes walk to city; summer rates now in effect. 202 E. Stockton Ave., North Side.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases of many rooms of furniture to be moved you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19 Transfer and Storage

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

Penn Shady 226 Shady Ave. $1.50 a day or $30 month. HI 6277.

GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

BLVD. OF ALLIES—10 min. to city, 3 lovely rms., bath, porch, reas. CO 4271.

CARRICK, 132 Wynoka—4 rms., bath, dy. Sep. meters; adults; reduced. UA 0859-J.

DORMONT—4 rms., 2nd fl., semi-priv. bath, dry., newly decorated, $18. LE 4411-J.

E. E., 5527 Claybourne—4 rms., $27; 3 rms., $25; light, heat included. EM 0495.

EDGEWOOD—3 newly dec. rms., priv. bath, light, heat inc., $25. PE 0860.

GREENFIELD—2 rms., alcove, sink; use bath; light, heat, incl., $15. 4024 Hoosac.

HERMITAGE ST., 7234, Homewood—3 r. 2d fl., sk., pc., ldy., n. car, $25. PE 6833.

N. S.—2 or 3 rms., bath; reas.; in nice, quiet, widow's home; near street car. Inquire 455 Duquesne drive, Mt. Leb.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

TROY HILL, 1925 Tours st.—3 rooms, private bath; cellar and attic.

WESTVIEW—5 rms., light, ht., gas, use bath, laundry, $30. Wellington 1496-J.

WILK.—3 unfurn. apts., $21; 2 rms., $16; steam heat, h. w. FR 1516; FE 5444.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BAUM BLVD., 5704—Bed-liv. rm., kette, $6.50; bedrooms, $3 and $4. MO 9587.

BEECHVIEW—3 lovely rms., complete, priv. tile bath, $9 wk. LE 2945-R.

BROOKLINE—3 nicely furnished rooms, 822 Bayridge ave.

EAST END DIST.—3 lovely rms., complete, first floor, private entrance. PE 0215.

E. E., 5735 Kentucky Ave.—2 or 3 rooms, priv. bath, good location. MA 4937.

E. E. Friendship 5126—3 well fur. fr. rms., sep. entr., pch., gar. opt. MO 5425.

E. E.—Large bed-liv. room, compl. kitchen, dinette; suit. 2. $30 mo. MO 2155.

E. E.—142 S. Negley—Large front room, complete, 2d floor, $5 week.

N. S., 1016 Ridge ave.—3-rm. furn. apt., unlimited phone; bath, parking space. $7.

N. S. 6 E. North ave.—2 rms., all conv., everything comp.; newly papered, reduc.

OAKLAND—514 Semple St., 2 hskpg. rms., all conv., priv. home, elec. refrig.

TWO large rooms, comp. furnished, adults only; $4.50 weekly. Schenley 2922.

WILKS., 546 Mifflin Ave.—2 connecting 2nd fr. front rms., nr. cars, trains; reas.

Rooms With Meals 33

HOMEWOOD—Nicely furnished room for man, board, nice location. PE 4203.

Apartments Suburban 35

WILKINSBURG APARTMENTS—2 to 6 rooms; modern, central. Also houses. Price TOO LOW. PE 1742.

WILKINSBURG—Fine 6-rm. apt.; nice porches; real bargain. HA 3142 anytime.

EDGEWOOD—3 or 4 rms., lt. ht., hot water, frig., $30 and $40. CH 0630.

EDGEWOOD, 102 Elm st.—4 rooms, mod., rent $20 month. Court 4487.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

The LOUTELLUS Atmosphere, Prestige, Location. Either Furnished or Unfurnished. From 1 to 4-room apts., all services included in very attractive rentals. ELEVATOR—SWITCHBOARD. 245 Melwood St. SC 1100.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION Berkshire Apartments N. EUCLID AND MARGARETTA. Ultra-modern, 2-3-4-5-room suites, steam heat, hardwood firs., refrigeration, porches, etc. Janitor on premises or S. SANIEL, Court 1141 or Hazel 4543.

OPEN—5664 NORTHUMBERLAND ST. Apartment, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; new rental, $45. PEOPLES EAST END REAL EST. CO., MO 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

DUPLEX FOR RENT 701 St. James St.—Ten rooms, four baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, large rooms, strictly modern. Inquire Mayflower 3030.

$25— Hazelwood ave., 5 rooms, bath, first floor.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BIG BARGAIN Sq. Hill, 5 rms., steam heat, frig., janitor, fine cond.; was $75, now $50. HA 0815.

GROSS ST. duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, steam heat, garage, janitor, $55. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO. 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

S. HIGHLAND AVE.—Large, cool, quiet 6 rm. apt. available; ideal neighborhood and location, $82 per month. Colonial Management Co., Court 1080.

ABERDEEN—ADRIAN APTS. Furnished or unfurnished; 1 to 4 rooms; reduced. 4628 Bayard st. Schenley 4998.

TRENTON AVE., 1007—6 rms., bath, jan., ht. free; one of fin. apt. in Wilk. Red. rent. SC 0287 or Mr. Ray on prem., eve.

THE HOWE AND KENT 5759 Howe st., airy 4 rms., alcove; 5 rms., st. ht. frig., porch. Mod. rent. HA 3754.

CRAIG ST., 4 large rms., tile bath, Frigidaire, residence janitor, A-1 condition, greatly reduced rent. PE 2213.

306 CRAFT ave., Oakland—6 rms. 2328 Murray ave., 4 rms., gar. $36. MA 8133.

REDUCED to $20—3 lge. rms., bath, porches, beautifully decorated. PE 2213.

SO. NEGLEY, 715—4 rs. ba., kitchenette, heat, refrig., reduced $45. HA 6235-J.

WILK., 206 Meade st.—Mod. apt., 4 lrge rms., t. bth, nw rge, adults, $35. CH 1577

SQ. HILL, 1433 Severn st.—Attract. 6-rm. dup., 1st fr., garage, $55. HA 0649-J.

SQ. HILL—3rd fl., very desirable 3 rms., pvt. apt., $25 inc. everything. JA 4561-W.

$30 REDUCED—Homewood, 4 rms., t. bath, porches, st. heat., jan. CH 6286, FR 0536

SHADYSIDE—Small effic. apt., also lge. rm., bath, pchs., refrig., jan. MA 8070.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204 6 rm., st. ht., hwd. firs., frig., $50. HA 3754

OAKLAND, 250 Meyran ave.—5 rooms, tile bath, heat incl.; rent $45. SC 0778.

E. E., 1023 Jancey st.—Modern 5-room duplex. Reduced to $35.

Apartments, South Hills 37

BEAUTIFUL LUXURIOUS SUITES FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED AT NEWLY REDUCED RENTALS Rental includes garage, window cleaning, floor maintenance, switchboard telephone and other services. Luxurious lobby, lounge and roof garden. Near swimming pool, park and stores. Only 15c bus fare to town. THE EMBASSY Mt. Lebanon's Exclusive Apartment 230 Beverly Road Locust 1500.

Modern Apartments 1134 Illinois Ave., Dormont. Four rooms, tile bath, reconditioned throughout; heat and janitor service furnished; rent $40; garage $5 extra; custodian on premises. SCOTT REALTY, INC., 435 Diamond St. AT 7210.

CHARLES HALL, 100 ACADEMY AVE. Finest effi.-2-3-rm. suites; rent $35 to $55. Inspect today.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

BROOKLINE, 1033 Berkshire Ave.—Duplex, 5-rm., h. w. ht., bookcases, china closets, range, shades, dry. Open front porch; rent, $35, Insp. Sun., 1-5 p.m. LE 2442-J

GEARING AVE., 401, cor. Freeland st., Beltzhoover—First floor, has store front, but will rent as apt., 5 rms. and bath, very reasonable rent. Atlantic 4360.

DORMONT, 1238 Wisconsin—4-5-6 rms., t. bath, idry., gar., $40-$52.50. LE 8367-W.

BRENTWOOD—4 rm. apt., gar., el. refrig., h. w. ht., $40; June free. CA 2435-J.

DORMONT Duplex—6 rms., sun rm., h. w. heat, elec. refrig; gar. LO 2430-R.

Apartments, North Side 38

N. S.—5 rms., bath, private porch, trees; advantages of country yet central location in town; must see to appreciate. FA 7479.

PORTOLA st., 3445, at Riverview Park.—3 rms., bath, electric refrig., range. Fairfax 7335, Sunday or evenings.

PORTOLA ST.—5 rms., bath, elec., $42.50. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE, FA 2100.

BUENA VISTA st., 1228, lovely 2nd fl. 2 rm. apt., all mod.; complete; reasonable.

DAVIS AVE., near California—Duplex, 6 rooms, bath, modern, $30. Court 1371.

North Side 41

TROY HILL 1346 Truax St., 4 rooms, water, el., $14. 1344 Truax St., 4 rooms, water, el., $15. Call ATlantic 8740.

N. S., 2018 Perrysville ave.—2d fr. duplex, 5 rms. and bath, frigidaire, all private, unusual, $35. Linden 6993 or AT 2336.

HAMILTON Pl., 23—4 rms., bath; red. $18; mo. free. Lando Realty. CO 4487.

12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, REAS. RENT APPLY 1018 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

NR. PERRYSVILLE AVE.—6-room house, bath, elec.; good cond.; $20. Court 1371.

SUPERIOR, 1413—Red., 6-5 rms., bath, mod., $30, $22; month free. CO 4487.

MEXICO st. nr Davis ave.—6 rms., bath, modern; rent reasonable. MA 7693.

LAKE ST.—5 rms., elec., $16. Allegheny Real Estate Co. FA 2100.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

WHERE— To Spend Your Vacation

SUMMER COTTAGES, HOUSES, RESORTS, CAMPS, HOTELS, ETC.

Summer Boarders 33-A

BUTTERMILK FALLS, near Idlewild Park; boarding over week-end and by week. Mrs. G. E. Bates, R. D. 3, Ligonier, Pa. Ligonier phone 197-R-11.

SPEND your vacation in the country 15 miles west of Pittsburgh. All modern conveniences. Call McMurray 78 Ring 2.

WILL BOARD 1 GIRL CHILD; also room for four boys; pleasant country surroundings. CA 0435-W.

Summer Places for Rent 52

TWIN WILLOWS, Rt. 8, nr. Bakerstown; 8 rm. Dutch Colonial home, new; perfect cond.; mod. in every detail; 1 acre of lawn and shrubs; no close neighbors; on 100 acre estate, nr. pool, golf course; stabling, bridle path if desired; furnished for 12 wks. at $350, until May 1, 1934; unfurnished $750. Summer cottages partially furnished, $7 to $15 per week. Phone Mars 36 R 1-2 1. R. L. Heckert, R. F. D. Valencia, Pa.

FOR RENT, July and August, on east side of Conneaut Lake, very desirable lake front cottage, four bedrooms, bath, all modern conveniences; continuous screened porch on three sides; excellent bathing beach; must be seen to be appreciated. F. M. McArthur, Meadville, Pa. Telephones 1154-W and 429-R.

LAKE FRONT HOME — Madison Golf Lakelands, Lake Erie; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch 2-car garage, completely furnished; private beach, boat, etc. Will rent for season or part. Phone Hazel 4801 after Sunday.

COOL HOME IN LIGONIER, PA. 1½ hours to heart of Pittsburgh, concrete highway, 8 rooms, one bath, large sunporch comp. furn.; modern conveniences; 2-car garage. For July & August. Write Francis Brereton, Ligonier, Pa.

COTTAGE for eight (8) on lakeside near Geneva; furnished; all modern conveniences; $15 weekly; $50 monthly. H. B. Heckman, Vandergrift Pa. Phone 556-A.

CHELSEA, Atlantic City 1 sq. Boardwalk; beaut. 9-room home (4 bedrooms, 3 baths) maid's room, garage; attrac. furnished; beaut. gr.; reas. Write L-217, Spun-Tele.

MINERAL Springs, Saxonburg—Cottages, free swim., golf to guests. Saxonburg 9000

COTTAGES for rent, includ. use swimming pool. Willows Beach Co. Oakmont 1346.

MY comfortable cottage at Conneaut Lake, season or month, very reas. CA 3586.

NICELY furn. cottage, Conneaut Lake Park; very reasonable. FA 8426.

COTTAGES—Ligonier Mts.; camping and free swimming. Call Valley 1812.

FOR RENT City, Suburban Houses 39

RENT LIST Mailed on Request. Houses-Apartments-Stores SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

EASTWOOD FARMS Six-room house, coal furnace, hot water heat, hardwood etc. porches, 2-car garage. Low rental. Call Montrose 4025.

WANTED—A colored man or woman interested in owning a fine home without interest or taxes to phone LI 2656-J.

$32.50—325 Morgan st., Oakland, brick, 6 rooms and bath.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. Court 5500.

$25— Very desirable 4-room brick dwellings; situate 4111 and 4113 Lydia st. AT 4232.

$37.50—1714 and 1716 Strathmore ave., Crafton, 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. Court 5500.

WILK., Singer Pl.—6 rms., bath, sun rm., liv. on 1st fl., h. w. firs., furn., frig. Reduced. Bruckman, PE 0223.

SWISSVALE, 1340 Pocono st.—7-rm. brick, 2 baths, 3-car garage, large grounds. June rent free. Call Grant 6091.

WESTWOOD—5 rms., bath, h. w. firs., frig., range, furn., pchs. $35. WA 1401-R.

WEST VIEW, 127 Hawthorne; 6 rms., mod., sun rm., bath, gar., red. WE 1690-W.

COLORED—$27.50 mon. pays for a home handy downtown. Box D 137, Sun-Tele.

WILK. bargain; red. $35; 6 rms., fin. 3rd fl., fur., pch., yd., ldy., nr. 3 cars, HI 3299-R.

WESTWOOD—1429 Arnold—9 rms., bath, porch, furn. large yd., $32. CO 4421.

SHERADEN—6 rms., bath, elec., porch; red. to $23. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

$20— Millvale, Fremont St.—House 5 rooms. AT 3946.

1625 FORBES st.—3 and 6 rms., reduced rent. Owner, MA 8133.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

Squirrel Hill's Best Value

$60— 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, 5539 Beacon street. UNION TRUST CO. OF PITTSBURGH Fifth ave. and Grant st. AT 3300.

3200 FIFTH AVE.—5 rms., colored tile bath, garage; reduced to $40; agent on premises, house No. 2.

ROUP st., 225—13 rms., 4 baths, including coal, h. w. heat. Fine large brk. residence. Excellent location for rooming house. $125. See Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO. 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE DIST., $75—Recently built brick home of 6 large rooms and 2 tile baths; perfect condition, 1 bedroom and tile shower on first floor. Colonial Management Co., Court 1080.

$45— Ridgeville st., 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT — Two houses, seven rooms, two baths each. Tel. MA 3030. For inspection, call at 568 S. Aiken ave.

$50— NORTHUMBERLAND st., 7 rms., brick, hot water heat. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO. 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILK., 611 Mill St.—8-rm. brick, bath, porch, coal furnace; suit 2 families; reduced $10; open. AT 4569.

NEAR universities, Oakland—New 5-rm. houses, elec. refrig., hot water heat, colored tile bath, garage, $40. MO 8684.

EAST LIBERTY house, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace. Immediate possession. Central, $35. Montrose 4025.

5552 BEACON ST.—5 rms., col. tile bath, frig., range; nr. cars & bus. HA 5720.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; modern; or sell. Montrose 2583.

OAKLAND, Fillmore St., 4629—4 rms., b., laundry, gas, elec.; reas. to right party.

ATLANTIVE AVE., 320—Red. 6-5-4-3 rms. mod. $30-$25-$22-$20, mo. free. CO 4487.

$27.50, month free, 5 rms., h. w. firs., tile bath, fruit and coal cellar. PE 2213.

WILK. and Sq. Hill—Att. new 5-room homes, best loc., $40. HA 7057.

MORROW ST., 709—5-room modern brick, reduced $35. Emerson 0480.

South Hills 42

POTOMAC Ave., 3 rms., g. e., ht. fur., $40 W. Liberty ave. apt., 5 rms., heat inc., 35 Illinois ave. apt., 5 rms., heat incl.... 45 Voelkel ave. house, 6 rms. ser..... 25

ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty Ave.

JUNE FREE—Overbrook, 424 Parkiyn st.; attractive, mod., 6 r., $40; gar. CA 2027-J.

DORMONT—Mod. 6-rm. brick house, newly decorated; garage; $50. LE 2443-M.

BROOKLINE HOUSES AND DUPLEXES. SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline blvd.

CARRICK—4 rooms, bath, garage, new house; painted walls. CA 0707-R.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

IDEAL duplex for young couple, conv. Bellevue location; attractive bldg., 5 rms., bath, sun parlor, electric refrigerator, gas, hot air furnace. $35; formerly $75. J. O. Bower, LI 0200-0186-J.

BATHROOM OUTFIT, complete... $39.95 Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

AVALON—Large 5 rm. apt. with two porches; cool and quiet; heat furnished; janitor. COurt 1080.

HERCULES Hot Wat. System, comp., $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

PORTOLA ST.—5 rms., bath, elec., $42.50. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE, FA 2100.

EMSWORTH, 164 ORCHARD AVE.—Six rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.

Reciprocating Pump, 225-gal. cap., $39.95. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

Business Properties 47

STORE ROOM SIZE 23x32 Now partitioned into small store and 2 rooms, but can be changed easily to one large store room with or without 3 rooms and bath in rear. 401 Gearing ave., cor. Freeland st., Beltzhoover, very reasonable rent. Call ATlantic 4360.

BATHROOM OUTFIT, complete... $39.95 Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

HERCULES Hot Wat. System, comp., $259 Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

Reciprocating Pump, 225-gal. cap., $39.95 Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANT 5 or 6-rm. house or duplex in S. Hills; reasonable; good ref. CA 1916-M.

E. LIB. gentleman wishes to secure home-like rm., kitch.; ref. ex. D 138, Sun-Tele.

WANT TO RENT—Furnished home in E. E. or Squirrel Hill. MA 1531.

FOR RENT Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FOR RENT DEVON ROAD Furnished or unfurnished, desirable stone and stucco dwelling with ten rooms, three baths and two-car garage. GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

N. S., 2018 Perrysville ave.—2d fr. duplex, 5 rms., bath, frigidaire, completely and cozily furnished; must be seen to be appreciated. Linden 6995 or AT 2336.

KNOXVILLE—Attractive 1st floor apt., 2 rms., breakfast nook, h. w. firs., twin beds, priv. ent., tile shower bath, cozy porch, best location; reas. EV 4447.

Beacon Apt. Hotel, 5800 Munhall rd.—Nicely furn. 1-2-rm. apt. Hotel service incl.; new low rate. HA 4400.

SQ. HILL, Severn St.—6 rm. house; large lot, garden; for rent, furnished, June 15 to Sept. 1st.; reasonable. HA 6964-M.

CARRICK—6-rm. mod. fur. house, gar., yd., porches, awn., $50. June 28-Sept. 1. EV 1875.

BATHROOM OUTFIT, complete... $39.95 Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

E. E., 709 College—3 beaut. rms., gar., everything incl., $35. 4 adults. MO 1085.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville. Furn. & unfur., $35 up. SC 1650

E. LIBERTY—Private 5-rm., furn. apt., light, heat incl., $50; pri. ent. MA 2778.

E. E., 6058 Stanton ave.—2-rm. completely furn. apt., priv. bath, Kelvinator; reas.

AIKEN or Shady ave. dist., 2-3-rm. effic. apts., nicely furn., $5-$6-$7. EM 9883.

BELLEVUE—4 r., new pap., w. el. refrig., nr. cars, bus, 129 Watkins. LI 0560-R.

E. E., 133 Stratford—High-grade apt., 3 rms., bath, frig., gar.; adults, Gentiles.

HERCULES Hot Wat. System, comp., $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

BEECHVIEW Ave., 1408—3 lovely cool rooms, $30; near cars, city. LE 7666-M.

E. E., 222 S. St. Clair, 1st fr., 3-rm. furn. apt., gar. $45 incl. everything. MO 7124.

COLTART AVE., 216, Oakland—2-3-4-rm. apts., frig., ht., ht. MA 6143. CE 1080.

Reciprocating Pump, 225-gal. cap., $39.95. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

E. E., 6721 McPherson—2d fl., newly dec., 3 rms., pri. bath, $37.50. MO 9273.

1646 POTOMAC AVE.; 3 rms. & bath, best location in Dormont. Lehigh 8978.

714 CEDER AVE.—2, 3 and 5-room furnished apts. FA 7840.

Store Rooms 46

BATHROOM OUTFIT, complete... $39.95 Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

HERCULES Hot Wat. System, comp., $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

HOMEWOOD—Storeroom, water, cellar, st. ht.; red. $15; apt. in bldg. CH 6286.

Reciprocating Pump, 225-gal. cap., $39.95. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

Offices and Desk Room 50

A CHANCE to get an office in the Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., bet. Smithfield & Wood sts. Best adv. bldg. in Pittsburgh. A few choice offices now available. See Supt. on eighth floor or call United States Realty Co., 339 Fifth Ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800.

$25—$35—$45.

Business and professional offices, central corner bldg., 646 Washington rd., Mt. Leb. Inquire H. B. Ellison, Lehigh 8600.

FURNISHED priv. office, phone calls taken free; desk $12.50 or downtown office address $5. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

OAKLAND—Doctor, dentist, beauty parlor, in 4-rm. apt.; no competition. HA 5620-W

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

$3,250

Will build 6-rm. home, all tapestry faced brick (no wood siding), bath with dble. shell recessed tub; pedestal lavatory, Venetian medicine cabinet, all copper plumbing, cement cellar, indry. trays, furnace, coal cellar, chandeliers, radio plug with concealed aerial, bookcase, clothes chute. COMPLETE, NO EXTRAS. Will also build to your plans. Clear lot, some cash required. Bal. financed. To see these homes under construction or complete and occupied by satisfied customers, call PENHURST 1325 STEVENS BUILDING CO.

$3,000 TO $5,000 BEFORE BUILDING PRICES ADVANCE I WILL BUILD ON YOUR CLEAR LOT A 6-ROOM BRICK VENEER OR STONE. SOME CASH REQUIRED. Included in this price are: Tile shower bath, hot water heating system, instantaneous water heater, stone mantle—open fireplace, California stucco walls, hardwood floors, stationary tubs, electric ventilator and Frigidaire in kitchen. Velvatone chimes with concealed aerial, sidewalks and slate roof, brass plumbing. FREE ESTIMATES ON OTHER PROPOSITIONS ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE A. B. OBIDZINSKI, Contractor. 777 Middle St. Phone Carrick 3783

A Sheraden Bargain

Leaving city; must sacrifice my beautiful 7-rm. home. Sun room, 2 extra rms. 3rd fl., double garage; near Langley High, schools, churches; nine minutes to city; fine neighborhood; rock garden. Mortgage placed. Deal direct. Call owner, CO 0143 or FE 3916.

$3000

Save money, build now; 5 and 6-rm. all-brick, bath, hdwd., brass plumbing, chandeliers, cement cellar, hot air heat; complete; also choice lots in Millvale; city and West View. FRANK STEFFINGER, MILLVALE 1389-R.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS, MOON TWP. 6½ A. Modern brick, 9 rms., 2 baths, shrubbery, shade and fruit trees, exclusive section. Special $25,000. D. C. Reed, 704 Locust Pl., Sewickley, Pa. SEW 704.

GLENSHAW sacrifice, $35 000 modern home for $19,500; many other bargains; lots 50x150, $350. A. Will, ST 0402.

BATHROOM OUTFIT, complete... $39.95 Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

LOG CABIN—New, 4 rms., bath, large porch; ½ A., paved; large oak trees $1,50; terms. Porter Beck, CO 0151.

HERCULES Hot Wat. System, comp., $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

WM. PENN HIWAY—7 a., beautiful home site, $4,500. Margt. Orr Lockard, CH 6167

Reciprocating Pump, 225-gal. cap., $39.95. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

KEY HOMES through Curtis dealers WITH NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCTS

AMERICAN BRASS COMPANY
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KEYSTONE LUMBER CO. HEMLOCK 0700

Build a Key Home and get dependable value. The safest of all investments.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

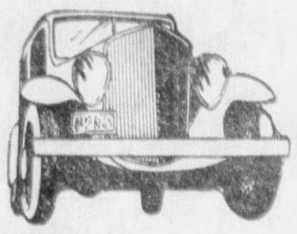
East End Houses 61

A Real Bargain, $6,750 Nr. Negley & Wellesley Ave. MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK HOME. TILE BATH, H. W. FLOORS, GARAGE. Furnace, laundry, large porch, lawn; choicest residence sec.; close to Highland Park; good car and bus service; cor. lot 30x120. Easy terms; imm. pos. MO 9008.

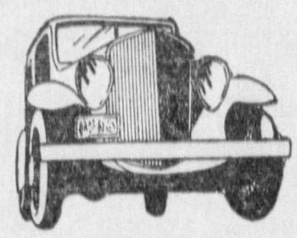
Planned For Comfort 3120 Beechwood Blvd., is surely attractive. Large rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, extra large beautifully planted yard. It is almost a gift at $12,000. Terms. CHARTERS REALTY UNION BANK BLDG.

E. E., 2 Houses For $3,000 Rented at $40 Two excellent frame houses, 4 rooms, attic and bath each, near Shady and Marchand st., Sacred Heart parish; rented at $20 each. A-1 tenants—formerly rented $35 each; must sell to settle estate. MO 9008.

INSPECT 2 TO 5 P. M. Bennett St., 7523—8 rms., furn., $4,500. Oakwood St., 813—7 rms., 2 baths, $5,500



Today's Best Buys IN GOOD USED CARS



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By all means—inspect our large stock of Used Cars before you buy

MAIN STORE: BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. SCHENLEY 8202-3

'30 Buick Coupe	$395	'31 Chevrolet Coupe	$265	'29 Graham Paige Sedan	$245
'32 Chevrolet 5-pass Cpe	325	'31 Pontiac Coupe	325	'30 Hupmobile Sedan	345
'31 Olds DeLuxe Sedan	445	'31 Oakland Coupe	365	'31 Buick 8 Sedan	465
'32 Oldsmobile Coach	595	'32 Essex Sedan	425	'28 Oakland Coach	135
'31 Oldsmobile Coupe	395	'31 Studebaker Reg. Sedan	395	'27 Buick Victoria	125
'31 Hudson Spt. Coupe	365	'32 Pontiac Coupe	445	'32 Willys Knt. 6 w. Sedan	345
'32 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	595	'31 Buick Vic. Coupe	595	'30 Essex Sport Coupe	225
'32 Ford 4 Coach	365	'30 Pontiac Coupe	225	'28 Nash Coach	125
'32 Essex Coach	385	'30 Chevrolet Coach	245	'28 Buick Sedan	125
'32 Studebaker 6 w. Sedan	565	'28 Chandler Sedan	125	'31 DeSoto Roadster	365
'32 Chrysler Spt. Coupe	475	'28 Willys Knight Sedan	145	'29 Buick Coupe	225
'31 Pontiac Sedan	385	'31 Buick 8 Roadster	595	'32 Chev. Cab. Jumbo Tires	450
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	395	'29 Dodge Victoria	245	'31 Hupmobile Cabriolet	495
'32 Olds DeLuxe Sedan	675	'27 Studebaker Vic Coupe	65	'31 Pontiac Sport Coupe	325

USED CAR LOT: 109 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG PENNHURST 3575

'27 Oakland Coach	$ 50	'32 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan	$665	'30 Nash Vic. Coupe Spec.	$295
'28 Nash Sedan	65	'29 Nash Cabriolet	295	'29 Hudson Coach	195
'27 Paige Sedan	75	'30 Chrysler 4-Pgr Coupe	395	'30 Dodge Sport Coupe	275
'27 Dodge Coupe	50	'30 Hudson Spt. Coupe	295	'29 Auburn Vic. Coupe	275
'28 Pontiac Spt. Coupe	65	'29 Nash Spec. 6 Coach	195	'27 Essex Coach	50
'27 Paige Sedan	85	'28 Packard Sedan	295	'29 Marmon Sedan	125
'28 Nash Sedan	145	'30 Hudson Sedan	295	'31 Hupmobile Sedan	395
'29 Oakland Cabriolet	225	'29 Oakland Sedan	195	'27 Hudson Coach	95
'30 Pontiac Sedan	225	'31 Oldsmobile Sedan	425	'30 Dodge 6 Sedan	245
'30 Chrysler Spt. Coupe	265	'29 Chrysler 70 Spt. Cpe	345	'28 Whppet Sedan	50
'31 Ford Coach	265	'29 Franklin Sedan	495	'30 Ford Coupe	150
'31 Oakland Coach	295	'29 Chandler Spt. Coupe	225	'31 Ford Coupe	195
'31 DeSoto Spt. Coupe	365	'28 Chevrolet pt. Coupe	375	'28 Chevrolet Coach	4. 60
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	295	'31 Pontiac Coach	325	'28 Chevrolet Coupe	50

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Main Store—Baum Blvd. at Craig St. SCHENLEY 8502-3 Used Car Lot—109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg PENNHURST 3575

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

NORTH SIDE BUICK & PONTIAC CO.

'31 Oakland Sedan	$350	'31 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe.	$650	'30 Ford Roadster	$145
'31 Willys Sedan	300	'27 Cadillac Sedan	200	'30 Studebaker Sedan	250
'29 Buick Sedan	200	'29 Ford Sedan	100	'32 Buick Spt. Coupe	775
'30 Marmon Sedan	350	'28 Chandler Sedan	65	'31 Buick Sedan	725
'28 Olds Sedan	100	'31 Buick Coach	450	'32 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe.	1150
'30 Ford Coupe	150	'32 Buick Sedan	1050	'29 Packard Sedan	350
'30 Buick Sedan	350	'32 Graham Paige Sed.	675	'30 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe.	450
'31 Pontiac Spt. Coupe	350	'28 Franklin Sedan	100	'30 Buick Spt. Touring	425
'31 Pontiac Sedan	325	'29 Hudson Sedan	175	'32 Dodge Truck	350
'31 Studebaker Sedan	350	'30 Pontiac Coupe	250	'31 Buick Spt. Coupe	650
'26 Packard Sedan	100	'30 Buick Coupe	350	'29 Nash Coupe	250
'31 Buick Spt. Coupe	475	'31 Buick Sedan	475	'30 Roosevelt Coupe	250
'29 Buick Spt. Coupe	250	'30 Chrysler Sedan	375	'30 Roosevelt Sedan	275

100 W. STOCKTON AVENUE, N. S.

FAIRFAX 7800

SAMSON'S

Pittsburgh's Lowest Prices

'29 Ford Coupe	$50
'30 Chrysler 77 Cab.	$395
'30 Plymouth Coupe	$165
'32 Pontiac 8 Spt. Coupe	$475
'30 Pierce Phaeton	$695
'32 Ford 4-cyl. Bus. Cpe.	$345
'31 Chrysler 8 Spt. Sedan	$395
'30 Ford Spt. Rdst.	$150
'29 Chrysler 75 Rdst.	$325
'29 Chrysler 75 Coupe	$250
'31 Chrysler Imp. Spt. Sd.	$1050
'31 Stude Pres. 8 Spt. Cpe.	$695
'27 Buick 5-Pas. Sedan	$95
'28 Essex Coupe	$55
'30 Stutz Blackhawk Sd.	$425
'29 Stude Pres. 7 Vict.	$95

100 other models in stock.

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4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304

Repossessed Car Bargains

1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$245
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$195
1929 Hudson Sedan, 6 wire wheels	$125
1930 Dodge Bro. 6 Sedan	$350
1932 Ford 8 Tudor	$350
1932 Ford 8 Victoria—new	$495
1930 Oldsmobile Coupe	$195
1930 Oldsmobile Coach	$225
1930 Oakland Coupe, 6 wire wheels	$195
1930 Studebaker Dic. 8 Spt. Coupe	$195
1929 Studebaker Com. 8 Sedan	$195
1928 Chrysler 80 Touring, excel.	$225
1929 Packard Sport Roadster	$350
1930 Dodge 8 Sport Roadster	$225
1931 Dodge DH Sedan	$375
1930 Buick Sport Coupe	$350
1931 DeVaux 8-pass. Coupe, trunk	$350
1932 Rockne Coupe—like new	$495
1932 DeSoto 6 Sedan—radio	$356
1931 Cord Sport Sedan, like new	$950
1931 Auburn Brougham	$350
1931 Auburn Custom Sedan	$395
1932 New Auburn 8 and 12-cyl. cars.	

Automobile Finance Co.,

5525 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

Open evenings and Sunday.

15 Late Model Cars

Reconditioned 1931 cars, all makes and models, trade-ins on the low-priced Plymouths, priced very low and terms that will satisfy you.

DORMONT MOTORS,

2875 W Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 9191

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD 1931 2-door Sedan $265
Ford 1930 2-door Sedan 225
Ford 1930 2-door Sedan 200
Ford 1928 Roadster 100
Ford 1929 Coupe 75
HUMES BROS., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

NEW AUBURNS

1932 Custom 8 Sedan and Cabriolet 1932 Custom 12 cyl. Sedan. Prices reduced less than dealer's cost. Convenient terms and trade. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

AUBURN 1931 5-pass. Sedan. This car looks and runs like new. $395. Dormont Buick Lot, Brookline Junction, 2530 W. Liberty ave. Locust 0311.

BUICK 1928—48 Coupe, 4 pass.; dark green finish; good tires; in good shape throughout; has had good care and only one owner. $150
Homestead Buick & Pontiac
211 E. Ninth Ave. Homestead 1018.
Three minutes from Squirrel Hill.

BUICK 1929 Sedan. Beautiful finish. Upholstery like new. Low mileage. You seldom have an opportunity to buy a car in as good condition as this one. A really fine automobile. Only $275. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

BUICK 1930 Coupe; very good condition, new tires; will sacrifice, $345. COCHRAN'S LOT. Center and Negley. Hiland 5101

BUICKS (3), 1929, 5-pass., 1929 coupe, 1930 std. sedan, 1929 master sp. roadster. Prices range from $285 to $385. Down payments as low as $115. Booth Chevrolet, 28th & Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

BUICK 1930 Sedan, 4-door, neat appearance and ready for the road. $425
Southern Buick & Pontiac Co.
788 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver. EV 4100.

BUICK 1929 rumble seat coupe; this car is in perfect condition in every respect. $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

BUICK 1930 Sport Roadster; black finish; De Luxe equipment; recondi-tioned throughout; new top; new tires. $385
Homestead Buick & Pontiac
211 E. Ninth Ave. Homestead 1018.
Three minutes from Squirrel Hill.

BUICK late 1928 5-pass. 4-dr. sedan. See this car, has low mileage; only one owner; $50 down, balance 12 months. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

Buick, 1929 Sedan, family car, $245. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

BUICK '27—47 SEDAN. KAMIN LOT, 4750 BAUM BLVD. SCHENLEY 6214. $44

BUICK 1929 std. coupe, low mileage, looks like new, $92 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK 1928 4-pass coupe, excellent condition; $80 cash. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9872.

Before Buying Any Car

See The New Willys

Floating power, 70 miles per hour, 30 miles per gal. Sedan fully equipped, delivered in Pittsburgh,

$449.00

REA-SEAGERT CO.

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MO 6300

$25 DOWN

1928 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	$75
1928 Ford Coupe, new tires	$85
1927 Buick Coupe, fine car	$85
1928 Durant 4-dr. Sedan	$85
1927 Jordan 6 Coach	$85
1928 Hudson Coach, good	$85
1928 Essex Coach, new tires	$85

These cars are ready to go, lots of miles for little money; $3 weekly; no finance charge.

DORMONT MOTORS

2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 9191

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan; 5 w. w; a car we can guarantee both as to appearance and mechanical condition, $335. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8203.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe. Perfect mechanical condition, paint like new. Driven only 10,000 miles. $275
GEISLER CHEVROLET CO.
527 Broadway, McKees Rocks. FE 0490.

CHEVY, 6 w.w. Cp., '31; new tires, good paint, real bark; $100 down. COCHRAN'S LOT. Center and Negley. Hiland 5101

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe; clean inside and out; good rubber, guaranteed mechanically; special $189. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 8203.

CHEVROLET Sedans, 1928 models; $69 each.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101

CHEVROLETS (3), 1931 business coupes. Your choice of black, blue or green; all perfect; $279 cash, or $115 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th & Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport, 27358.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe. A real buy. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 1100. $385

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach; 6 w. w.; can guarantee this car mechanically; special no trade, $325. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8203.

CHEVROLET '32 Sp. Rdstr.; can't be told from new; $365, or $120 down.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101

CHEV., 1931 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Low mileage. Mechanically perfect. An outstanding value at $300. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan; a car any family can own with pride, $215. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8203.

Chev., 1932 De Luxe Sedan, trunk, many extras, only $160 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5401.

CHEVROLET 1929 Cabriolet, good running condition; first $75 takes it.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101

CHEVROLET, '32 Coach. See this real value at only $395
Bauman's, 528 Penn Ave., Wilk. PE 1100.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sport Roadster, $195. Southern Buick & Pontiac Co., 788 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver. EV 4100.

CHEV. '29 COACH. KAMIN LOT, 4750 BAUM BLVD. SCHENLEY 6214. $111

CHEVROLET 1932 sedan, new, only driven few thousand miles. Have 2 cars, cost me $665; sac $425. Owner, FE 1803 J.

CHEV. '31 COUPE. KAMIN LOT, 4750 BAUM BLVD. SCHENLEY 6214. $251

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, $125. Southern Buick & Pontiac Co., 788 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver. EV 4100.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan. Good rubber, $65. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach; will sell as is, $265. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8203.

CHEVROLET '27 coach, $35; no more to pay. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1931 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN, CLEAN, $395

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, looks and runs like new. Inspect this value, then use your own judgment. $275. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET—Late 1927 Sedan, runs & looks like new, perfect, $40. CA 2019-M.

CHEVY COUPE, '23; low mileage, good appearance; will demi., $85. HA 5105-R.

CHEV. 1929 sedan; unusual buy. Pinkerton Mot., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196

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EXTRA SPECIAL Chevrolet, '31, 4-Door Sedan $325 Very Clean

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SEDANS

'28 Chev.	$ 90	'31 Oakland	409
'29 Chrysler	195	'29 Nash	150
'29 Olds	225	'29 Roosevelt	135
'31 Chev	325	'32 Terrap "6"	465
'31 Essex	295	'29 Oakland	215

COACHES

'28 Chrysler	$125	'29 Marmon	155
'29 Whippet	79	'30 Graham	275
'30 Essex	185		

COUPES

'30 Ford	$150	'29 Olds	195
'31 Ford "4"	245	'30 Essex	165
'30 Chev.	195	'31 Essex	275
'32 Ford "4"	335	'32 Pontiac "8"	615

'32 Hudson "8" 645
'31 Austin 125

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Your bills when you buy a used car at SAUPPS. Depreciation is the big cost on an automobile. You can buy a $1,700 car completely reconditioned by us for as low as $139. The other fellow loses and you win by getting one now at these low prices.

'29 Graham 6 Sedan. New rings, valves ground, good tires. A real buy....$149	'28 Olds. 6 Sedan. Car entirely overhauled. $100 spent on it. A sacrifice. $139
Dodge DC8 Sport Sedan. Motor rebored, car like new. 6 General tires.....$319	'31 Hupp. 6 Sedan. Runs as well as a new car. $75 spent in reconditioning $395
'28 Dodge 6 Sedan. New rings, new transmission. New differential. Sell for repair cost $139	'28 Buick Light 6 R. S. Cpe. New roof. New door pillars. Overhauled mechanically at $80 expense.....$139

'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	$295	'27 Packard 6 Sedan	$195
'32 Chevrolet Spt. Sedan.	469	'28 Stude. Dic. 6 Sedan	125
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	375	'30 Chevrolet Coach	195
31 Dodge 2 Spt. Sedan	495	'29 Dodge DA Sedan	250
'29 Pontiac Sedan	125	'32 Plymouth Coupe	429
'29 Ford Coach	89	'30 Ford Coupe	140
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan	399	'28 Ford Coupe	65
'32 Dodge 6 Coupe	449	'28 Dodge Fast 4 Coupe	100

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FOR 29 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES.

"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY."

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at these cars and Prices

'32 Ford Spt. Coupe	$295
'32 Plymouth Coupe	$265
'32 Chrysler 8 DeL. Sd	$595
'31 Auburn Cus. Sedan	$385
'30 Plymouth Coach	$160
'29 Nash 6 Spec. Sed.	$235
'30 Dodge D.A. Coach	$185
'29 Pontiac Coupe	$120
'29 DeSoto 6 Sedan	$165
'29 Buick 47 Sedan	$245
'27 Chrysler 60 Sedan	$ 70
'29 Graham-Paige Sd.	$125
'29 Essex Cab. Coupe	$125
'28 Whippet 4 Sedan	$65
'27 Buick Std. Sedan	$60
'28 Whippet RS Road.	$65

Many other good buys.

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Bennett Bros. Auto Wreckers

5100-5200 Center Ave. MO. 0911

Open Eves., 'til 8; Sunday 'til 3

1931 Buick 7-pass., de luxe sedan....$850
1931 Buick 67 de luxe sedan 550
1931 Oakland 8 sedan 395
1929 Packard 8 club sedan 545
1928 Chrysler 72 sedan 250
1930 Buick 67 de luxe sedan 500
1931 Buick 8 4-pass. coupe 650
1931 Hupp coupe 295
1930 Willys coupe 225
1930 Buick 4-pass. coupe 450
1931 Ford coupe 275

Bellevue Garage, Inc.,

Buick and Pontiac Sales,

Lincoln and Ralph, Bellevue. LI 4185.

ESSEX 1928 Coach; has many miles of trouble free transportation left in it. $65. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8203.

ESSEX 1929 Coach. For real transportation you will find this little car hard to duplicate. Only $65. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

FORD 1932 V-8 Victoria Coupe; like new; $475.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1¼-ton Truck; very good condition; $85 down.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101

FORD—Late '32 dark green 8-cylinder Std. Coupe; low mileage; a beautiful appearing car; simonized, mechanically like new, good rubber, $395; easy terms; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

FORD Coupes and Coaches. Inspect these values. Let us make you a deal. $175. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD late 1931 Convertible Sedan. In exceptionally good condition. All good tires. Mech. very good. Top folds down. Leather upholstery. A real value. Only $325. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

FORD late 1929 sp. roadster, rumble seat; plenty of miles of good transportations; only $35 down, $4 wk. Inspection guaranteed. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1932 V-8 Tudor; here is a new car at a used car price; special $1 week-end, $310. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8203.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

FORD 1930 Std. Coupe, good condition, $190. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD Coupe, 1931 model; $195, or $70 down; $15 month.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101

FORD late 1930, maroon, 4-door sedan, low mileage; makes a nice family car. Special today only $195; your car in trade, balance terms. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville road, Everglade 0535.

FORD 1931 Victoria Coupe; guaranteed mechanically and has new car appearance, $295. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8203.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

FORD 1929 Sport Coupe, $110. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD—Late 1932 dark green 4-cylinder De Luxe 2-door Sedan, low mileage, beautiful appearance; simonized, mechanically like new; $395; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1931 Victoria; excellent condition; $160 down.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101

FORD '29 SEDAN. KAMIN LOT, 4750 BAUM BLVD. SCHENLEY 6214. $122

FORD 1929 2-dr. $50 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Ford, late 1931 8p Phaeton; car has had wonderful care; perfect condition, only $375. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd., Schenley 7510.

FORD '29 standard coupe, A-1 condition, $70. Mr. Schiey, FA 3620.

FORD 1929 coupe, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1930 4-pass. coupe, sp. $175. Hell's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave. WE 1178.

FORD 1930 Coupe, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196

FORD 1932 V-8 Coupe, $375, terms. Baum & Craig Auto Co. SC 8900.

FORD, 1930 Coach, $185. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway, Wellington 0298.

FORD Model A Coupe, $75. Wilson & White, 519 Water St. CO 6200.

FORD Coupe, like new, bar. $130. Hell's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave. WE 1178.

FORD 1931 sp. coupe, $92 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1929 coach, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196

FORD '31 Tudor Sedan, mech. perfect; terms, $250. Ally Motor, FA 2000.

FORD 1931 Coupe, rumble seat, $175, terms. Baum & Craig Auto Co. SC 8900.

CHEVROLET 1930 coupe, sp. $225. Colussy Motor, 548 Baldwin St., Bridgeville 108.

CHEVROLET, 1930 Coupe, $175. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. WE 0298.

CHEVROLET '29 coach, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEV. '28 cpe. or ch., best cond., nothing down, $8.80 mo., $85. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET '29 Sdn., real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 cabr., sp. $140. Colussy Motor, 548 Baldwin St., Bridgeville 108.

CHEV. '29 Coach, best buy in town; only $115, terms. Ally Motor. FA 2000.

CHEVROLET '28 Cpe. Spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHRYSLER 1930 Coupe. See and ride this car, then drive it home, $265. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

Chrysler, 1932—6 Roadster, free wheeling and side wheel mountings. This exceptional wonderful car at only $395; trade and terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd, Schenley 7510.

CHRYSLER Coupe, 28-72. Here is a real buy at a low cost to you, $100. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, 1931, custom de luxe five-passenger sedan, rubber, paint, motor A-1, only $900. McKinley-Gregg Motor Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

CHRYSLER USED CARS

SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CONTINENTAL 1933 4-door sedan, new, no trade, $450. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. WE 0298.

DIANA 1928 5-p. sedan, $59; no more to pay. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE panel Truck; very good condition; will sacrifice.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101

Dodge, late 1930 dark green 4-dr. Sedan; paint and rubber like new; car thoroughly conditioned; only $295. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd., Schenley 7510.

1932 DODGE demonstrator, 2,000 miles, bargain to quick buyer; terms.

CENTRAL MOTORS, INC.,

439 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon.

DODGE 1931 8 Spt. Roadster, $395. Baum & Craig Auto Co. SC 8900.

Elcar, 1930 Sedan, real bargain, only $75 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

ERSKINE 1927 coupe, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX-TERAPLANE—1932 Coach, low mileage; new car performance and guaranteed. Specially priced at $395
GEISLER CHEVROLET CO.,
527 Broadway, McKees Rocks. FE 0490.

Essex, Late 1930 Coupe, rumble seat, exceptionally fine condition for only $195; terms. Hoveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Boulevard, Schenley 7510.

ESSEX Sport Coupe; very nice condition; real bargain, $35 down.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101

ESSEX 1929 coupe, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1929 sedan, bargain, Pinkerton Mot., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

ESSEX 1929 Coach, spc. $100. Colussy Motor, 548 Baldwin St., Bridgeville 108.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S AUTO WRECKERS

Bennett Bros. Auto Wreckers

5100-5200 Center Ave. MO. 0911

Open Eves., 'til 8; Sunday 'til 3

1931 Buick 7-pass., de luxe sedan....$850
1931 Buick 67 de luxe sedan 550
1931 Oakland 8 sedan 395
1929 Packard 8 club sedan 545
1928 Chrysler 72 sedan 250
1930 Buick 67 de luxe sedan 500
1931 Buick 8 4-pass. coupe 650
1931 Hupp coupe 295
1930 Willys coupe 225
1930 Buick 4-pass. coupe 450
1931 Ford coupe 275

Bellevue Garage, Inc.,

Buick and Pontiac Sales,

Lincoln and Ralph, Bellevue. LI 4185.

ESSEX 1928 Coach; has many miles of trouble free transportation left in it. $65. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8203.

ESSEX 1929 Coach. For real transportation you will find this little car hard to duplicate. Only $65. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

FORD 1932 V-8 Victoria Coupe; like new; $475.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1¼-ton Truck; very good condition; $85 down.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101

FORD—Late '32 dark green 8-cylinder Std. Coupe; low mileage; a beautiful appearing car; simonized, mechanically like new, good rubber, $395; easy terms; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

FORD Coupes and Coaches. Inspect these values. Let us make you a deal. $175. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD late 1931 Convertible Sedan. In exceptionally good condition. All good tires. Mech. very good. Top folds down. Leather upholstery. A real value. Only $325. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

FORD late 1929 sp. roadster, rumble seat; plenty of miles of good transportations; only $35 down, $4 wk. Inspection guaranteed. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1932 V-8 Tudor; here is a new car at a used car price; special $1 week-end, $310. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8203.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

FORD 1930 Std. Coupe, good condition, $190. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD Coupe, 1931 model; $195, or $70 down; $15 month.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101

FORD late 1930, maroon, 4-door sedan, low mileage; makes a nice family car. Special today only $195; your car in trade, balance terms. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville road, Everglade 0535.

FORD 1931 Victoria Coupe; guaranteed mechanically and has new car appearance, $295. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8203.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

FORD 1929 Sport Coupe, $110. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD—Late 1932 dark green 4-cylinder De Luxe 2-door Sedan, low mileage, beautiful appearance; simonized, mechanically like new; $395; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1931 Victoria; excellent condition; $160 down.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101

FORD '29 SEDAN. KAMIN LOT, 4750 BAUM BLVD. SCHENLEY 6214. $122

FORD 1929 2-dr. $50 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Ford, late 1931 8p Phaeton; car has had wonderful care; perfect condition, only $375. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd., Schenley 7510.

FORD '29 standard coupe, A-1 condition, $70. Mr. Schiey, FA 3620.

FORD 1929 coupe, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1930 4-pass. coupe, sp. $175. Hell's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave. WE 1178.

FORD 1930 Coupe, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196

FORD 1932 V-8 Coupe, $375, terms. Baum & Craig Auto Co. SC 8900.

FORD, 1930 Coach, $185. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway, Wellington 0298.

FORD Model A Coupe, $75. Wilson & White, 519 Water St. CO 6200.

FORD Coupe, like new, bar. $130. Hell's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave. WE 1178.

FORD 1931 sp. coupe, $92 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1929 coach, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196

FORD '31 Tudor Sedan, mech. perfect; terms, $250. Ally Motor, FA 2000.

FORD 1931 Coupe, rumble seat, $175, terms. Baum & Craig Auto Co. SC 8900.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Pontiac Coach

1930 Model. Finished in black. A dependable, reliable automobile, in good condition, ready to give real service. Excellent mechanically. $145

Studebaker Sedan

1929 Commander 8. Goodyear tires like new. Paint, upholstery perfect. Bright chromium. Motor in fine condition. Only. $195

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Come to Wilkinsburg. Your old car taken as down payment. Liberal trade allowance. Wide selection.

Remarkable Values

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1931 model. Two-tone tan. Fine motor. Excellent tires and upholstery. A real buy at..... $195

BUICK SEDAN

1930—Model 57—5-Pass. Sedan. A beautiful dark blue car. All new heavy duty tires. Mohair upholstery. Smooth, powerful motor..... $385

1931 Whippet Coupe	$185	1931 Franklin Coupe	$775
1931 Buick 87 5-pass. Sedan	695	1929 LaSalle 5-pass. Coupe	445
1929 Oakland Coach	195	1928 Pontiac Spt. Coupe	85
1931 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan	315	1928 Buick 47 Sedan	125
1932 Plymouth Sedan	375	1928 LaSalle Brougham	295
1928 Packard 4-pass. Coupe	225	1929 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	295
1928 Essex Sedan	35	1928 Franklin Sedan	225
1930 Buick DeLuxe Roadster	395	1928 Lincoln 4-pass. Coupe	395
1930 Pontiac Coupe	245	1930 Nash 6 Sedan	295
1929 Hupp 8

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

June Specials

AT ALL OUR STORES

NEW COLONIAL TYPE—LATEST STYLE SINK

The modern Design. First Quality and Guaranteed. Complete with faucets and trap—21x42 in. We have many sizes and kinds to suit your needs. SPECIAL AT **$16.95**

Shower Heads Put up that cooling spray. Made in brass and nickel-plated, in sizes from 4 to 8 inches. **55c** and up

BATH SPRAY Brass nickel-plated perforated shower head, with heavy rubber tubing. In 4 colors, red, blue, jade and orchid. **55c**

BIG TOILET VALUE Vitreous China Tank and Bowl, Oak Seat with a Nickel plated bar hinge. A good working Toilet at a very low price. **$9.95**

WEATHERALL **HOUSE PAINT**

It has proven its quality to our many customers. Made by a leading manufacturer and guaranteed by us. A real bargain but the factory says "No more at this price." We expect to be able to furnish our customers with all the colors: White, French Grey, Ivory Cream, Light Fawn, Pea Green. **95c** Per Gal. **Final Last Call.**

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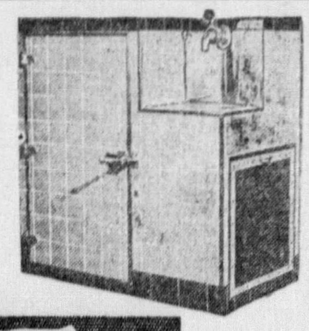
AS MUCH AS **2½** YEARS TO PAY

Special Introductory Offer

Compare these bars with others selling for as much as $400.

Beautiful tile finish. In any desired color combination. Thoroughly insulated with cork board. Chrome finish hardware; Monel-Metal drain boards. Barrel and bottles under refrigeration. Complete, for ice or mechanical refrigeration, as low as.... **$235**



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Just you and your wife—nobody else.
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Just your signature and title. We will also refinance your car to reduce monthly payments.
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If you do not own household furniture, real estate or auto you can obtain a loan from us with a guarantor.

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Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.
Phone Atlantic 5170.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhls)
Phone Fairfax 4705.
BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store)
Phone Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2933.

LOANS $300 OR LESS

LOANS of $300 or less offered to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have the security needed. Quick service. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to repay. Come in, phone or write.

Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Floor, Peoples-East End Bldg.
6004 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 0100.
10th Floor, Clark Bldg.
7th St. & Lib. Ave. GRANT 3178.

A DOLLAR

will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.

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Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS, Etc.
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Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
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NEW LOW RATES. UP TO $1,000
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EAST LIBERTY OFFICE,
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AUTO REFINANCING AND LOANS
Motors Finance Co. Atlantic 2760.
1st fl. St. Nicholas Bldg., 4th av. & Grant st.

REALTORS TO ATTEND MEET

Many Pittsburgh realtors and their wives will attend the Twenty-sixth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Chicago June 14 to 17.

Those who have made reservation include R. T. Mackintosh, president of the Pittsburgh board; L. T. Stevenson, past president of the national association; Mr. and Mrs. J. William Brass, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry A. Noah, J. W. Cree, Jr., E. P. Griffiths, F. J. Holub, Fred P. Burger, A. H. Ley, Thomas C. McMahon, I. Leonard Aronson, J. H. Aronson, J. Meryl Silk, C. B. Beacom and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Brady.

A member of the Pittsburgh board, L. T. Stevenson, is chairman of the national association's nominating committee which will select the president for 1934. Stevenson is also a member of the advisory board and executive committee.

J. W. Cree, Jr., is a member of the board of directors of the association and also of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, a division of the association.

149 Mortgages Go On County's Books

A total of 149 mortgages valued at $538,683 were recorded in Allegheny County from May 31 to June 6, inclusive, according to the weekly mortgage report of the Title Guaranty Company. Eighteen of the mortgages were to corporations, 80 to building and loan associations, and 39 to individuals. Twelve were purchase money mortgages.

North Braddock Houses Purchased

A double house, 308-10 Glosser street, North Braddock, has been sold by Domenick Porco to Mrs. Mary Schenhardt, according to Philip C. Pate, realty broker. In part consideration for the Braddock property Mrs. Schenhardt conveyed to Porco a 50-acre farm in Crawford County, according to the broker.

Freehold to Open Brookline Office

The Freehold Real Estate Company will open a branch office at 534 Brookline boulevard, where it will conduct a general real estate business, it is announced by James Gilson, rental manager for the Freehold company.

Machinery and Tools 91

MOTORS, ¼ to 30 h. p., AC and DC. Lathes, 14"x6', 16"x8', 18"x6½' and 8', 20"x10' and 12', 22"x13'. Gd. Hd., 24"x12', 27"x16', 32"x16'.
Shapers, 15", 16", 20", 24" stroke. Drills, 10", 20", 22", 26". Radials, 3' and 5' arm; belt and motor drive.
Millers, No. 6 Whitney, hand; MD. Plain No. 4 Burke; No. 3 Cin., LeBlond; No. 2 Ohio, Universal; No. 2 Garvin and No. 4 Brown & Sharpe.
Presses, Shears, Brakes, Tinners' Tools, Pipe Machine, Motors, etc.
Large Selection in Stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

VENTILATING FANS, Desk Fans. 1, 1½, 3 HP 1 Phase Motors. Delta Woodworking Tools. 5x5 Triplex Pump and 15 HP Foos Engine. Red Jacket Shallow Well Pump outfit, $39.50. Electric Hand Saw, cuts 9". Boring Bar, Storm & Van Norman, compl. Woodworkers, Master 1 HP, Sidney 5 HP. Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AIREDALE, large selection of pups, $1.50 up. Toy black and tans, $3. Toy fox terriers, $3. Eskimos, $3. Black and tan hounds, $3. Coach dog. Persian cat, $3. Police dogs, $3. Collies, $3. Sealyhams, bulldogs cheap. Pigeons, 25c. Doves, 98c. Loud chopper canaries in full song, best birds in city, $3.98. Parrots, $3.98. Young chopper canaries, $1.25. Love birds, $1.98. Come and see our large selection of all colored love birds, largest selection in city. White mice and rats. Just received shipment of monkeys; will sell cheap. Kittens, 50c. Special bargain English bull pup, male, highly bred, 4 champs in ped., $20; sac. for quick sale. 905 Penn ave. Open Sunday.

Black Poms— Imp. English, Ch. sire, 3½ mos. PE 7343.

BOSTON male, 1 yr., $10; also Boston pups, 844 Lovett way, corner Madison.

BOSTON, FEMALE, year old, good type, dark; pedigreed. PE 5574.

CHOW puppies, pedigreed. 21 Marion ave., at Ardmore blvd. BR 2063-J.

KITTENS—Persian, white or orange; beauties, reduced price. CH 8173.

LOOK TO US FOR YOUR TROPICAL FISH AND SUPPLIES. REAR 265 SHADY AVE., E. E.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Silvers and blacks, 434 Cypress ave., Johnstown, Pa.

PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS We have all the popular breeds; healthy home raised dogs, PRICED TO SELL. See us before buying elsewhere. Carnegie 351.

SCOTTISH TERRIER Puppies of most exclusive breeding. Stewart, 906 Bowen st., at rear of 905 Ridge ave., N. S. FA 8572.

TROPICAL FISH—Several kinds, cheap. Special for Swordtails, 3 for 50c; Guppies, 10c a pair; 65 Butler st., Etna, Pa.

WANTED—200 pups, all breeds, pay cash, get good homes. 905 Penn, Open Sunday.

WIRE HAIRED Fox Terriers, ped. and reg. Boarding and STRIPPING. CE 2519.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

PONIES—Small, medium and large sizes, all ages and colors, $35 and up. Registered percheron, stallions, mares and colts. Fred Stewart, Linesville Pa.

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64TH Anniversary

H. C. BEY GRAND

Don't judge the quality by this extremely low price—because this grand has sweetness of tone and flexible action surpassed by none! Limited number for this Anniversary Sale. So order yours early.

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TABLES—BENCHES We can make them—QUICK Solid, substantial, priced RIGHT!

Wise Beer Retailers are turning to Higgins for reasonably-priced Dispensing Equipment and Bars . . . realizing that we are equipped to furnish the BEST material—the FINEST workmanship—the SPEEDIEST service—at the FAIREST price!

OR FURNISH YOU THE MATERIAL TO DO YOUR OWN WORK

HIGGINS LUMBER CO.
CARNEGIE Carnegie 147 — PITTSBURGH Mayflower 1700 — WILKINSBURG Penhurst 6200

Automobiles For Sale 94

REO FLYING CLOUD 1929, 5-pass. Sedan; wire wheels, fender wells, good rubber, only $275. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

REO 1931 Royale Sport Coupe, rumble seat, de luxe equipment, $1,050. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

REO, 1930 Sp. Coupe, $365. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. Wellington 0298.

ROOSEVELT '31 Sdn., real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

STUDEBAKER '27 sed., $35; no more to pay. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

STUDEBAKER 4-p. cpe., '27, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

STUDEBAKER 1932 Dictator 8 sedan, 9,000 miles, $695. Hetzler Motors, LE 4600.

STUDE 2-ton trk., '32, perf. cond., must sac. 3941 California ave., N. S. LI 2210.

STUDEBAKER '27 5-p. sedan, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

WHIPPET '28 coach, best cond.; nothing down, $8.20 mo.; $75. 2124 Brighton rd.

WHIPPET 1929 coach, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1930; wire wheels, fender wells, special paint, only $265. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

Willys, late 1932 6 Coupe, rumble, side wheel mountings, free wheeling, guaranteed new car service, only $295. Terms, trade. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd., Schenley 7510.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '28 SEDAN. KAMIN LOT, 4750 BAUM BLVD. SCHENLEY 6214. **$39**

WILLYS 1933 77 DeLuxe Sedan; three wks. old; accept small car for down payment. Baum & Craig Auto Co. SC 8900.

Buy Your Used Car at a Safe Place to Buy
COCHRAN'S LOT
Center and Negley. HI 5101

REPOSSESSED CARS
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 9749.

USED CAR BARGAIN—Faunce Motor Co. 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

CARS BOUGHT—Also sold on commission. Cochran Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid

Trucks and Tractors 95

SEE US FIRST
TRUCKS-TRUCKS-TRUCKS
1929 Lange Chassis, 2 tons.
1931 Ford dump, 1½-ton, duals.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan delivery.
1928 Sterling, 5-ton, pneu tires, chain drive.
1928 International 1-ton, panel body.
1929 Diamond T, 1½-ton.
1928 Autocar, 2-ton van.
1928 G. M. C. panel, 1½-ton.
1928 Federal 2½-ton freighter.
MANY OTHERS.
CENTER CAR AND TRUCK SALES.
5224 Center Ave. EM 1136.

AUTHORIZED Chevrolet dealer display of new used trucks, new and used bodies; let us solve your truck problem; city largest truck dealer. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Two minutes from downtown.

INTERNATIONAL late model dump truck, pneumatic tires, hydraulic hoist; motor A-1 mechanically. If you have use for this type of truck, here is a real bargain at $275; small down payment, balance terms. See Mr. Clinger, Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

WHITE ¾-ton panel truck, for any type of delivery business, $95. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

MACK BG 6-cyl. 3-compartment tank truck; Heil oval tank with can and barrel racks; low mileage; original tires. Also 1932 Ford long wheelbase stake truck. Carl B. Furman, Uniontown, Pa. Telephone 1074-M.

CHEVROLETS-FORDS — ½-ton panel trucks and sedan deliveries, all in good condition; 5 to choose from; only $50 down, balance $12 per month. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1929 1½-ton truck, with panel or canopy body; in very good condition throughout, $175. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD 1931 Sedan Delivery. Just the truck for small delivery. This car will add prestige to any business. A real value. Only $240. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1296.

CHEVROLET, 1930 truck, 1½ ton open express, $250. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8203.

DIAMOND T 1928 ton truck, with stake body, $135. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD '29 "121" PANEL. KAMIN LOT, 4750 BAUM BLVD. SCHENLEY 6214. **$139**

CHEVROLET 1929 1½-ton Special buy. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 1100. **$190**

GARAGES—Block, brick, wood and metal; prices are advancing; buy now. Noble & Henderson, Federal 0890.

FORD 1½-ton truck 1932, spc. bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

FORD 1929 1½-ton truck, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

SAUPP'S USED TRUCKS—All makes and models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 5131.

CHEV. 1927 1½-ton truck, $40; no more to pay. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET, 1929 truck, 1½-ton panel, $195. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040, W. Liberty ave. LE 8203.

DODGE 1928 ¾-ton panel, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Phone 2119.

Automobile Accessories 96

TIRES AT BIG SAVINGS

These "Lower Than Mail Order" Prices Good Until Wed., June 14, despite tire manufacturers' advance effective yesterday.

We quote lowest NET CASH prices on first quality nationally known makes, because your old tire is our profit. Tomorrow while you are at work or shopping (we park your car free) let us put on such tires as: GOODYEAR, All-weather; FIRESTONE, Highspeed; GOODRICH, Silvertown; U. S., Royal; or ENGLERT, Red Seal. See how you save!

Size	Reg. Price	Our Price With Old Tire
6.00-21	$11.70	$ 9.95
6.50-20	14.25	12.10
5.25-21	9.30	7.90
5.00-21	8.00	6.80
4.75-20	7.35	6.24

Goodyear, Pathfinder, Firestone, Oldfield, U. S. Peerless, etc, at still lower prices:

Size	Reg. Price	Our Price With Old Tire
6.00-21	$11.05	$ 9.40
6.50-20	12.55	10.68
5.25-21	7.45	6.33
5.00-21	6.50	5.53
4.75-20	5.90	5.01
4.75-19	5.65	4.80

Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
KIRBY TIRE CO.
609 Bigelow Blvd, Nr. Wm. Penn Hotel

Wanted, Automobiles 97

GOOD violin, $50, or exchange for auto. J. Columbus, 848 Carpenter Alley, N. S., near Heinz s.

WILL BUY late coach or sed., in good shape. GR 0544. Write G, 251 Dinwiddie st., Pgh.

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Honestly Made Low Priced

Demmler & Schenck units are built to stand the test of time. The fixtures illustrated (manufactured in our own shop) has walls over 2 inches thick, insulated with cork board, beautifully finished (Duco or stain, any color), Monel-Metal top, face and sink. Room for 175 bottles in cooling unit at base. Drain on top and corrugated drain to sink, with ever-changing rinse water. Two beer faucets, and water faucet. Copper tank, block tin coils. For ice or mechanical refrigeration. A real buy at this price. **$165**

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Sturdy and attractive, Monel-Metal top, face and sink. Copper tank. Block tin coil. Size 44 in. high, 24 in. wide. Can be made any size at slight price difference. Immediate delivery.... **$94.50**

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HANDLE BEERS
8-ounce ..... $1.20 doz.
10 and 12-ounce, $1.35 doz.
(In case lots of 2 dozen)
Shell glasses, mugs, etc., all styles, lowest prices.

WIDE RANGE of STYLE and PRICE on other bars and units

Hotel, Restaurant and Beverage Parlor Equipment, Tables and Chairs.

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Spar Varnish	95c gal.	Asphalt Roofing Coating	30c gal.
House Paint	$1.35 gal.	Pure—4-lb. Cut Shellac	$1.35 gal.
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Lowest prices in 20 years. Buy now before prices raise. Job consists of 5 Radiators, Red Jacket Boiler, Automatic Water Control FREE his Month. Two years to pay at slight extra cost if desired.

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WALL PAPER	Pure Turps	LADDERS	PAINTS	ROOF COATING	Enamels	Red Roof
Complete Room Lots 95c	Gal. 68c PURE Linseed Oil Gal. 78c Bring Container	Ft. 18c and up	All colors GAL. 95c VARNISHES Inside and outside, GAL. 89c	Stop-a-Leak Asbestos 5-gal. can 28c Gal.	All Colors Quick Dry $1.50 Gal.	PAINT 75c Gal.

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Erected at Our Plant—Open Daily—Sunday by Appointment.
Special 2x4's to 2x10's... $18.00 Per M
2-3-4-5-ROOM COTTAGES $125 Up
Will Build Complete or Furnish Lumber
BUY NOW LUMBER PRICES ARE ADVANCING
HOFFMANN LUMBER CO. THOMAS BLVD. NEAR BRADDOCK AVE. FE. 3200

BEER COIL BOX COMPLETE $15. Includes insulated 12x24 box, coils and beer spigot.
BARS & SPECIAL UNITS OF ALL SIZES. Rods, taps, beer hose and other supplies. Iron City Equipt. Co, 208, Market st., Pgh.

BATHING SUITS $1.98
PURE WOOL—CHIC MODELS.
BUKA'S, Market St., Cor. Fourth Ave.

BARBECUE— Ham roaster, steam table, lot of road house chairs, $1.25 each; lot tables, 30s 30 at $2 each. Call, see them, room 205, second floor, 303 Wood st., Pittsburgh.

NEW and used lumber for camps and summer cottages; also roofing, siding and paints. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty Ave. AT 2318.

BEER OUTFITS—Everything you'll need. Installed. Complete CASH or TERMS. WM. DELP, 2223 Fifth Ave. AT 2223.

CHAIRS— 600 new bentwood chairs with 150 tables; bargain. Cash only. Rm. 205, 2nd flr., 303 Wood st.

CONCRETE Blocks, certified builders' supplies; special prices at yard. 215 Corliss St. Rennekamp Supply Co. FE 0904.

LEAD PIPE 15c per foot. 100 SAN-DUSKY ST. FA 2465.

HERCULES Hot Wat. System, comp., $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

TWO truck tire molds, vulcanizing equipment, battery charger, air scale. LE 2242.

WRECKING lumber yd., 33rd-Liberty ave., sell material. 3127 Liberty. AT 2318.

BRICK—$1.50 per thousand, on truck. 21st and Liberty.

BATHROOM OUTFIT, complete....$39.95 Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

BEER tables, all sizes, new; $1.50 up. Crescent Pattern, 711 Watson st. AT 9613.

Household Goods 86

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th and Liberty. AT 6960.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
We repair all makes—Free estimate. See our rebuilt washers. $12 up, terms. Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197.

FURNITURE SOLD FACTORY DIRECT. RE pairing upholstering finishing Walnut 2000. SHEMA'S

WASHER REPAIRS AND PARTS
Rolls, 75c up. 4 Federal St. Ce. 9900.

BEDRM., $20-$25; liv. rm., $35; din. rm., $15-$25; refrig., $7.50-$10; other miscellaneous household goods. MO 4450. O'ROURKE'S STOR. & TRANS. CO.

LEONARD 100-lb. side-icer; oak ext.; one-piece porcelain-lined int.; good cond. $12. See it. 67 Owendale ave. Carrick 2685-W.

DINETTE SUITE, large butterfly tables, upholstered chairs, regular $39.50 value; sample $17.50. 635 Smithfield st.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Fine tapestry, hair filled, solid mahogany frame, bargain, $49.50. 635 Smithfield st.

WASHER Ironer, parts, serv. Ferry El. Serv., 310 Ferry. Co. 2283.

75 PC. set of gold hand-dec. china, $30; 2 pairs velvet portiers, reas. LE 0529-R.

EASY or THOR washers, $19; $1 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Iron Cords, 15c; all irons repaired. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

LEONARD refrig., porcelain lined, 100-lb. capacity, perfect cond., $20. FA 3370.

BATHROOM OUTFIT, complete....$39.95 Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

BABY CARRIAGE, $40 Pullman; reversible; new cond.; sell for $8. CA 0185-J.

Washer repairs, wringer rolls, 25c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

HERCULES Hot Wat. System, comp., $259. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

Hoover Eureka, Premier clean. $4.95 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

Reciprocating Pump, 225-gal. cap., $39.95. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

LEONARD ice box; 1st class cond.; 10 cu. ft.; reas. 616 W. North Ave., FA 8500.

9x12 RUGS, ice boxes, $2.50; beds, $1; springs, $15. Phineas st., North Side.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

50 Ice boxes, A-1; free delivery. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd.

BEER EQUIPMENT
We are manufacturers of a Complete Line of Beer Equipment, including Iced and Mechanically Refrigerated Bars and Dispensing Units for Bottled and Barreled BEER and all parts and tapping accessories.
See our complete insulated BAR, holding 2 Half Barrels and equipped with complete cooling, pressure and tapping apparatus. Price complete, $145.
We sell you direct from the Factory, no middleman's profit. Eliminate the Jobber. Save the difference.
KNIGHT SODA FOUNTAIN CO., 5927 BAUM BLVD.

BEER DISPENSING OUTFIT
All kinds and types at lowest prices. Complete beer draught outfits as low as $25 and up.
Sack Store Fixture Co.
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Good used guaranteed registers for every business—large selection.
WE BUY—SELL—TRADE—REPAIR NATIONAL—REMINGTON—ALL MAKES
Pittsburgh Cash Register Co.
1421-23 Penn Ave. ATlantic 8907

Swaps

WILL TRADE electric refrigerator, model 255 Majestic, 2 years' guarantee, for '30 or '31 Ford or Plymouth car. Call Coraopolis 273 ring 13.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Musical Instruments 87

RE-CONDITIONED uprights and players, $10 up. FREDERICK S, 915 Liberty ave.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

NORGE, A-1, $89; no finance charges. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

FRIGIDAIRE, perf. cond., 8¼ cu. ft.; cost over $600; sac. $175; lm. sale. HA 4969.

I-BEAMS— 1c lb., all sizes, 100 Sandusk St. FA 2465.

BEDROOM, living room suite; 9x12, 8x10 rug; new condition; cheap. MO 9249.

LADY'S diamond ring, 1-karat, perfect; sac.; need cash quick. D 139, Sun-Tele.

Reciprocating Pump, 225-gal. cap., $39.95. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 328 N. Highland av.

BRYANT gas boiler, apt. size; also Utica coal boiler. Montrose 2239.

ONE 24 heater, open type, wave machine, $27.00. Cchenley 4767.

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Wholesale Beer Distributors
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PENN FERNS
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RALPH FALBO'S RESTAURANT
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737 S. Aiken Ave. SC 9399.
HANEY'S RESTAURANT
6118 Center Ave., East Liberty.
ST. FRANCIS SHOPPE
4435 Penn Ave., East End.

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102 Hazelwood ave., across st. B. & O. Sta.
Orchestra Saturday nights; no cover charge

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JOSEPH ALBA
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JOHN A. MEYERL
2116 EAST ST. FA 6898.
ANTON DOSHEK
1200 RIVER AVE. CEDAR 6123.
JOHN A. BUCHANAN
1604 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S.
HOME made lunch and sandwich shop, Michael Yanos, Prop., 2842 Preble ave.

OAKLAND
UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT
4805 Forbes St. SC 9178.
MARTIN FRIED
63 Bates st. MA 9415.

SOUTH SIDE
ALBERT KROM
2734 S. Eighteenth st., Extension
MARY FOX

LETTING LAWN GROW KILLS CRABGRASSES

Undesirable Plants Soon Choked Out by Taller Growth. Water Sparingly.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

If as successful as it is simple, all that is necessary to kill very troublesome crabgrass in lawns in which bluegrass predominates, as it does in most of our lawns, is to let the grass grow.

Mr. Vick

The United States Department of Agriculture has been experimenting for several years in an effort to find a simple method to rid lawns of crabgrass, and suggests the following treatment of lawns.

During the summer let the lawn grow an inch-and-a-half to two inches high, not watering it oftener than once a week. The lawn mower may be set to cut the grass that high. The lawn will appear even although clipped high instead of short.

Crabgrass can thrive when clipped closely, because it spreads along the ground. Bluegrass, however, must have considerable leaf growth to develop a root system which will enable it to compete with the crabgrass and finally choke the weedy intruder out.

Daily surface watering helps the crabgrass more than the bluegrass and adds to the trouble. The crabgrass has a better root system and receives the greater benefit. Give the lawn a good soaking once a week and let it go at that.

To benefit bluegrass, fertilizers should be applied in early spring and early autumn when bluegrass makes its growth. Midsummer applications increase the vigor of the weedy grass and is of little benefit to the cultivated variety we are endeavoring to encourage.

FOUNTAIN AND POND THAT WOULD BEFIT YOUR LAWN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THE FOUNTAIN AND POND BUILT ON THE LAWN AT THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL ECCLES ON EVERGREEN ROAD

CIVIC LEADERS WILL SPEAK AT COX PAGEANT

Mrs. Braun, Chairman for Benefit Books Notables For Fireworks Displays.

Mrs. Sara C. Braun, a member of the Board of Registration Commissioners of Allegheny County, who has been named general chairman for the fireworks pageant to be given in Forbes Field June 19 to 24, inclusive, under the auspices of the Father Cox Relief Fund committee, is engaging men and women prominent in city, county and state activities to take part in the speaking program to precede the display of fireworks each evening.

Mrs. Braun has named a committee of well-known women from all parts of the city to aid her in conducting the program each evening. Gov. Pinchot has been invited to come here for the opening night, June 19, and with Mayor John S. Herron will give a short talk preceding the display.

Tickets for the pageant are being sold in department stores and by the Pittsburgh Railways Company, the latter enlarging on its offer to sell tickets entitling children to ride to the park from any part of the city, entrance to the pageant and return to their homes, to include adults as well. These tickets will be on sale by the trainmen every day during the week of the pageant.

Portraits of notables, including President Roosevelt, Gov. Pinchot, Father Cox and others, will be displayed in fireworks during the week. Another feature will be maneuvers by drill teams of organizations in the tri-state district. There will be a parade each night, forming in Schenley Park and marching into Forbes Field.

Father Cox was given another regular weekly check yesterday as commissions in his drive for Sun-Telegraph subscriptions and he urgently needed every cent of it.

Every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page or is telephoned in with the request that Father Cox be given credit for it, brings to his unemployment fund a liberal cash commission.

Farm and Garden -:- Topics -:-

June is the planting month for many vegetables, bush beans, beets, brussel sprouts, late cabbage, carrot, late cauliflower, corn, endive, kale, kohlrabi, leaf lettuce, okra, pumpkin, late crop of peas, salsify, Swiss chard and celery.

If beetles are eating asparagus tops, spray with arsenate of lead.

Stake up the tomato plants before they lop over. It makes the garden look neater and keeps the fruit off the ground.

A succession of corn may be planted every 10 days up to July 8.

Sweet peas should not want for water.

Stop cutting asparagus and let the plants fully develop.

Cultivate the flower and vegetable gardens frequently. Keep out all weeds. Watch closely for insects and disease. Spray at the first indications.

Pick flowers frequently from annuals and do not let seeds form on annuals or perennials. That will tend to keep them flowering.

Fertilize the rhubarb plants well and keep them growing at this season. Do not permit the plants to produce seeds. A good crop of stalks next season depends on this treatment.

Farm and Garden

Farm and Garden

GOOD

Control diseases of Flowers, Vegetables, Evergreens, Shrubs, Fruit and Ornamental Trees. Also attacks of Red Spiders and Scale Insects. Spray with

ANSUL COLLOIDAL SULPHUR

Pleasant and easy to use. Home Garden Tubes 75 cts. 3 lb. Bottle, $1.50. Sold by seedsmen. Order from factory if your dealer cannot supply. FREE—"How, When and What to Spray." Write for folder B.

ANSUL CHEMICAL CO., Marinette, Wis.

Gardens

SOLD BY
I. W. SCOTT CO.
809 Liberty Ave.
BECKERT'S SEED STORE
101 Federal St.

BETTER DAHLIAS AND GLADS.
GLADS—100 largest bulbs (over 30 vars.) now only $1.50. DAHLIAS—6 vars. worth $4 for only $1.75. $10 value $4. Potted plants latest vars. reduced liberally. All prepaid. Call Sunday. See lists. Tel. Linden 3801.
A. H. CRITTENDEN,
SLYVAN WALK, BEN AVON.

CLEARING OUT SALE OF
DAHLIA ROOTS
30 beautiful giant dahlias, $2.25; collection of 20 lost tag and 10 named; absolutely a great collection; every root has eye. River-Del Flower Farms, Riverton, N. J.

DAHLIAS, ROSES—20 roses $1, 2-year-old, monthly; these dahlias $1: Satan, Indian Moon, Prince Pershia, Fanny Sandt, Champeat, Shabrazed, Merrow, Fantasy, 100 large Privet, $1, prepaid. DAHLIA GARDENS, Vincentown, N. J.

GOOD SCREENED TOP SOIL—2-ton truck loads delivered, $2.90. Hazel 5103-R.

Guard Your Garden

FOR 20 years "Black Leaf 40" has been a reliable weapon against Aphis (plant lice) and other insects which infest gardens. Very effective. Has double-action effect—kills by contact and by fumes. Also repels cats and dogs which mar the beauty of evergreens and shrubbery. Odor of "Black Leaf 40" is very repulsive to these animals.

KEEPS DOGS AWAY

A little "Black Leaf 40" goes a long way. Ounce bottle will make six gallons of very effective spray. Sold everywhere. Write for free spraying chart. Needed by every gardener. Write.

Also kills poultry lice when spread lightly on roosts.

"Black Leaf 40"

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, INCORPORATED
Louisville, Kentucky

RETURN SWARM, EBY ADVISES

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe-Trotter's guest at the 12:15 broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

When a bee colony swarms, the runaway bees should be returned to the hive they have left so that a strong colony will be ready for the honey flow.

After the swarm is returned all queen cells should be removed, the hive raised from the bottom board about two inches, and three or four combs replaced with sheets of foundation. Combs of honey should be removed whenever possible. These combs may be given to another colony for extracted honey or the combs may be cut out of the frames and the frames refilled with foundation. The frames or foundation should be placed in the center of the hive.

If the old queen is clipped when the swarm issues, she probably will be lost in the grass near the hive. If she cannot be found and returned to the hive one ripe queen cell should be left when the others are destroyed. Otherwise, the colony will become queenless. A ripe queen cell is brownish at the lower end.

A swarm may be added to a weak colony or to a colony of average strength. Kill the queen in the weak colony. Blow several puffs of smoke in the entrance, then shake the swarm in front of the hive, and let the bees run into it. After they are in, blow a little more smoke into the entrance. Give this colony two additional supers at once.

The Stamp Club

By CHARLES R. MACLOON
Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

If the King of England still wants that rarest stamp in the world, a British Guiana 1-cent issue valued at $50,000 for which he was outbid once by Arthur Hind, of Clark Mills, he will have the opportunity again soon.

Hind's internationally known stamp collection is to be sold. He had refused $400,000 for his United States collection alone. Mr. Hind died a few weeks ago in Florida. The entire collection, under the terms of the will, just revealed, will be entrusted to William C. Kennett, of Hazelwood, O., and Charles J. Phillips, of New York, for disposition.

FUTURE CACHETS

Members of the Sun-Telegraph stamp collectors and others in sending for cachets are requested to mention this newspaper. Among the cachets announced for the immediate future are:

June 12-16—Catchet for thirty-first annual convention of America Institute of Banking. Sponsored by First National Cover Club of Chicago. Covers, unsealed and unstuffed, to W. F. Binion, secretary, First National Cover Club, First National Bank, Chicago, Ill.

June 14—Cachet commemorating Flag Day. Covers to Wilmer Kipe, 4701 Old York road, Philadelphia, Pa.

June 14—Flag Day cachet by Pennsylvania State Camp, Patriotic Order Sons of America, C. W. Eckert, cachet director, 713 High street, Bethlehem, Pa. Enclose three cents postage for forwarding. Commemoratives appreciated. Send your covers today.

June 14—Flag Day cachet from the Nation's Capitol. Covers to Ivar Hallberg, 1607 Eye street, Washington, D. C. Commemoratives appreciated.

June 15-20—One hundredth anniversary founding of Oberlin College. Charge of 10 cents covers everything. Covers to Earle E. Weller, 246 E. H. boulevard, Elyria, O.

June 28-July 2—Seventy-fifth anniversary of the United Presbyterian Church of North America. All covers to Rev. J. C. K. Milligan, 209 Ninth street by June 27.

July 3—Cachet by the Scranton Republican, Scranton's oldest morning newspaper, commemorating one hundred and fifty-fifth anniversary of the Wyoming Massacre at Wyoming, Pa., July 3, 1778, 6¾ covers, before July 1 to the Stamp Editor, in care of The Scranton Republican, Scranton, Pa.

July 4—Cachet commemorating the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Only one free. Send unsealed to R. J. Smith, 5103 Greenwich avenue, Baltimore, Md.

July 4—Commemorating Independence Day and Federal Day at A Century of Progress World's Fair. Covers must be unsealed and unstuffed, standard 6½-inch envelopes and only one cover per person. Covers to Edward Hacker, 11 Warren street, Hammond, Ind.

July 16—Requests are coming in very nicely for the Father Cox cachet commemorating the diamond jubilee of the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, Lourdes, France, to be mailed early in June from the location of this famous shrine. Father Cox will personally take the envelopes to Lourdes. Send 25 cents with your name and address and you will be placed on the mailing list. This amount, after postage and printing has been paid for, goes to the feeding of the breadline at Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., where Father Cox may be addressed.

August 2-15—World jamboree in Hungary, Boy Scouts, official cachet and Hungarian jamboree stamp. Inclose 10 cents for mailing from Hungary. Be sure that your outside cover carries 5 cents in postage, and write "U. S. A." under your address on the cover dispatched for the cachet. Address Green Bar Bill, American Contingent, World Jamboree, Godollo, Hungary.

NEW ADVISER

J. D. Hoit has been succeeded by Fred Ott, well-known Pittsburgh collector, as co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. Mr. Hoit's business has taken him permanently to Cleveland. The Sun-Telegraph thanks him for his friendly co-operation while identified with this department.

Mr. Ott has a wide knowledge pertaining to philatelics, specializing in United States issues, and will be glad to give his assistance to all collectors. Address him at 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and wish to join, send your name and address to the secretary with 50 different, clean, canceled stamps of any country or denomination, and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Building Managers' Meet to Bring 1,000

More than 1,000 delegates will attend the twenty-sixth annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers at the William Penn Hotel. The convention begins June 19 and will last four days.

Mr. Hodill

P. C. Hodill, president of the Pittsburgh Association will welcome the delegates. The opening session will be featured by an address of welcome by Mayor John S. Herron.

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Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

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One Week Only at This Price

California Privet HEDGE Plants 25 plants for 49c
$1.95 PER 100 PLANTS
3 ft. tall; 3-yr. old; sure to grow; in leaf, very bushy. 15c postage 25 plants—40c per 100

Free—EVERGREENS—Free 98c Ea.
FRESHLY DUG
Black Hills Spruce Globe Retinespora—Globe Arborvitae—Norway Spruce—2 ft. tall. Purchase one plant and get one FREE

TREE FORM ROSE of SHARON 5 Ft. Tall In Leaf—$1.00 value ..... 15c Postage 29c EACH

ASTER PLANTS
Snapdragon Plants
Zinnia Plants
29c DOZEN 4 Doz. $1 10c Postage

Blue Roses 29c
Grape Vines, 10 for 49c
Add 10c Postage to Above
Jap Cherry, 6 ft. 98c
Fl. Plum, 5 ft. 39c
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SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI—9c ea.—3 for 25c
EXTRA HEAVY PLANTS—5 FEET TALL 15c Postage 3 Plants

MONTHLY BLOOMING ROSES 10 FOR 74c
Postage 11c—Better still, just enclose 85c, money order or stamps, with this clipping your name and address, and you will receive 10 beautiful rosebushes.
Assorted Colors, Packed 10 in a bundle

BARBERRY 10 for 69c $6.00 Per 100
3-Year-Old, Extra Heavy—18 to 24 inches, Freshly Dug, Green, Bushy. 15c postage, 10; 40c, 100 plants

Store Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Grounds Every Day 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NOTE:—This stock is also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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VERY SPECIAL OFFER

10 MONTHLY BLOOMING ROSEBUSHES AND 1 BLUE ROSE (VEILCHENBLAU) $1
All good healthy stock free from disease. Will bloom a few weeks after planting.
JUST PIN A DOLLAR TO THIS AD
Postage Free

SHRUBS Heavy 3-year-stock. Weigela, Honeysuckle, Hydrangea, P. G.; Pink Spirea, Deutzia and many others. Postage 20c. No Mail Orders for less than 5. 5 for 50c
We also carry a large stock of Barberry, Privet, Evergreens, Fertilizer, Grass Seed and Insecticides for Spraying roses and other stock. All prices very low.

FIELD GROWN 2-YR.-OLD No. 1 HEAVY STOCK
ROSEBUSHES
MONTHLY ROSES
WHITE F. K. Druschki, White Killarney.
REDS Radiance, Gruss an Teplitz, American Beauty, Mme. Edouard Herriott, Etoile de France, Francis Scott Key.
YELLOW Sunburst, Duchess of Wellington.
PINK Dame Edith Helen, Radiance, Los Angeles, Magna Charta, Anna Diesbach, Mrs. John Laing.
CLIMBERS Dorothy Perkins, pink & white; Primrose, yellow; American Pillar, crimson; Silver Moon, white; Dr. Van Fleet, pink.
21c 5 for $1
No mail orders accepted for less than 5. Will bloom this year. Postage free.

COURT 9667 Lubin & Smalley NURSERIES 207 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa. OPEN SUNDAY
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK
Nursery at Murraysville, Pa., on Wm. Penn Highway, 12 miles from Wilkinsburg

Removal Sale
We want to dispose of all our present stock—you may not have an opportunity to buy at these prices again.
MOVING TO A BIGGER AND BETTER LOCATION
Thousands of Shrubs and Large Stock of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Climbing Roses Must Be Sold—Prices Reduced 50%.
NO MAIL ORDERS

Lombardi Poplars 14 ft. high; in leaf—dug and burlapped for you. Regular price $1.25 ..... 49c ea.

Potted Annuals Now for ½ Price
These flowers will bloom all summer.
PETUNIAS (all colors).
ASTER PLANTS (Am. Beauty).
MARIGOLDS (Dwarfs & Giants)
Complete line of Annuals

Giant Snapdragons in bloom, 1 foot high ..... 4c ea.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
SPIREA VAN HOUTTI 5 ft. high. 7c ea.

ALL LARGE EVERGREENS
Formerly $2-$3—Now 3 TO 4 FT. 49c Ea.

SHRUBBERY that has been growing for 4 and 5 years—large plants in leaf and bloom. We dig them with ball of ground so they will continue to grow nicely. Worth $1.00 each. Some of the varieties are:
Honeysuckle, Red Spirea, Indian Currant, Deutzia, Hydrangea (different colors), Orange Blossoms, Weigelia, Golden Elder, Lilacs. ..... 15c ea.

SMALL EVERGREENS
American Arborvitae, Austrian Pine, Douglas Fir. 1½ to 2 feet ..... 15c ea.

ROCK GARDEN PLANTS 30 Varieties to choose from ..... 75c Doz.

POTTED ROSES Everblooming—3-year-old ..... 35c Ea. 3 for $1 Regular $1 each
30 LEADING VARIETIES IN BLOOM NOW

PENDALE NURSERIES
COCHRAN AND BEVERLY ROADS, OPP. HOUSE WITH BLUE ROOF
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Visit Our Stamp Dept.
U. S. Pre-Cancels—Foreign—Covers—The Only Philatelic Library in the City—An Experienced Collector in Charge.
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STAMPS that interest us may interest you. Send postal card for price list. Choice approvals on request. Will buy canceled Oleothorpe, Wm. Penn and all commemorative stamps for cash or exchange. Batcheider Stamp Co., Peoria, Ill.

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MORRISTOWN NAT'L PARK—JOCKEY Hollow Fort Nonsense. Washington's Headquarters. Beautiful catchet, July 4, 10c covers everything. Send to M. N. P. COVERS, 37 Speedwell Av., Morristown, N. J.

UNITED STATES—NINE STAMPS CATALOguing $1.00. Special 10c. SUPERIOR, Box 6427 Palm Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

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ALL PEDIGREE STOCK
WHITE NEW ZEALAND
RED NEW ZEALAND
BLACK SILVER FOX
CHINCHILLAS
HIMLAYANS
With Litters, $2.50 each. $1.50 EACH
We Ship C.O.D.
Noblestown Rabbit Farm,
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MAIL ORDER

FREE Samples of Guaranteed Treatment for Acidity-Excess Gas
STOMACH ULCERS
Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity
Von's Pink Tablets have been so successful in healing stomach ulcers caused by gastric hyper-acidity and other stomach disorders that we are willing to start you on the road to recovery FREE of charge. R. F. Howard, Canton, Miss., writes: "I have suffered with my stomach for 15 years. I have tried everything but an operation. Have used all kinds of diets without results. But after taking Von's Tablets, I believe that I am absolutely well." You too can receive such relief by writing at once for FREE samples and medical booklet.
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FREE Tobacco COUPON

Just cut out this advertisement and mail it to me with your name and address and I will send you, free and postpaid, a complete explanation telling you how you can get untaxed leaf tobacco direct from the growers. My Kentucky Tobacco Book sent free, tells you how to make your own cigars, chewing and pipe tobacco at home for much less than store prices. How to save most all the money you now spend for tobacco and still have the finest on earth, the kind we planters who raise it use at home where it grows. Also a free bottle of Kentucky Flavoring Mixture to still further improve the fragrance and "PATTERN" cigar wrapper, all free. The Tobacco Book is free and gives full directions. If you would like to have one, write to
EDWIN FORD, E. -18, Cave City, Ky.

POULTRY

Thousands Are Feeding Altman's Growing Mash ARE YOU!

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.40
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil $1.40
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.50
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed $1.00
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed $1.05
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed $1.10
Scratch ..... $1.30 Chop 90c
Crack Corn ..... $1.20 Bran 95c
Pure Corn Chop $1.20 Midds $1.10
Corn ..... $1.15 W. Midds $1.15
Oats ..... 40c Pulverized Oats $1.25
Rye, 100 lbs. ..... $1.50 Coarse Chick Feed $1.60
Wheat ..... $1.50 Rabbit Feed $2.10
Seed oats ..... 45c Straw 70c
Choice timothy seed, $1.90 bu.
Choice Lawn Seeds, 20c lb. Sheep Manure, $1.65. Choice Clover Seed, $7.70 bu.
Early Ohio seed potatoes, 80c bu. Irish Cobblers, 80c; Michigan Russets, 80c bu.
All Breeds of Baby Chicks.
All kinds of Bulk Garden Seeds and Fertilizers, Binder Twine and Berry Boxes.
Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.
Altman's 36 Cash Feed Stores:
N. Side, cor. Suisman & East, Cedar 1435.
Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160.
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Canonsburg, Adams & Pike, Phone 739.
Uniontown, 266 S. McKain st. Phone 606.

BABY CHICKS
Breeders Blood-Tested—Shipped C. O. D., any breed, 50 for $3.00; 100 for $5.00. Mixed Chicks, $4.00 a hundred. 12-week-old Pullets, 65c each; 8-week-old pullets, 50c each; 6-week-old Pullets, 40c each; 3-week-old Chicks, $12.00 a hundred. One Globe Electric Battery, $30.00; like new. Call at hatchery, write, wire or phone your order. Prompt shipment.
GRAMPIAN HILLS POULTRY FARMS, Grampian, Pa.

SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS. All Breeds
IRWIN'S
HIGHLAND HATCHERY
Box A, FREEPORT, PA
On Route 28, 2 miles from Freeport. Phone Freeport 285 R 21

BIG CHICKS—10,000 WEEKLY
White Giants, 9c ea.; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, Wh. Langshangs, 7c ea.; Barred Rocks (State College strains), 5c ea. Mixed, 4½c ea. All strong chicks from healthy stock. Best blood strains in country. Send no money. Chicks shipped c.o.d. promptly. Order from Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

CHICKS Bar. S. C. wh. Leg. $5.00 per 100
S. C. Bar. Rocks ..... 4.50 per 100
S. C. Reds ..... 4.75 per 100
Mixed $3.50 per 100. All good chicks.
CLOVERDALE HATCHERY,
C. Niemond, Prop. Box 2, McAlisterville, Pa.

MAMMOTH Pekin Ducklings. Fast growing year around; layers very profitable for early market; 10c each; $15.00 per 100. Special disc. on larger orders. Joseph A. Blum, Box 13, New Washington, O.

CHICKS—Barron Leghorns from 2 & 3-yr.-old blood tested breeders. 100 500 1000
Special Mating $4.25 $20.00 $40
Grade A Mating 3.75 17.50 32
White Leghorn Farms, Box 19, Richfield, Pa.

Chicks—Special—Large Barron White Leghorns, $4.00 100; $39.00 1,000; mixed $3.90 100; c. o. d.; 100% guaranteed.
TWIN HATCHERY,
McAlisterville, Pa.

ROCKS, 4½c; Angs., Leg., 4c; Corn., Australorps, 7c; Brahmas, Giants, 9c. V. Frey, York, Pa.

Blood Tested, selected, Barred Rocks, W. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns; 100, $4.75, prepd.; live deliv. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

CHICKS from 2 & 3-yr.-old breeders. TOM BARRON LEGHORN FARM, Richfield, Pa.

POULTRY

Baby Chicks
TUESDAY SPECIAL
HEAVY BREED CHICKS
$6.50 per 100
Baby Turkeys, Goslings, Ducklings.
ART PET SHOP
104 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

World's Finest Bloodline Chicks. Thousands of satisfied customers and Minor Bureaus of U. S. and Brazilian Governments have purchased our chicks and matured stock from Bloodtested Tancred, Fishel, Thompson, Holterman and other famous bloodlines. They're bred to grow larger, mature quicker, lay better.
Write for Our Free Poultry Book. Prices prepaid. Thrifty Special Grade Select.
100 100
Leghorns, Anconas $4.50 $5.00
Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wh. Wyand. 5.00 6.00
Col., S. L., Wyand 5.00
Jersey White Giants 10.00
Assorted 3.50 4.00
Mixed Heavy Breeds 4.00 5.00
100% live delivery, prepaid. Can ship 100 to 10,000 chicks at once or when wanted.
THORNWOOD POULTRY YDS.,
Box 500, Crandall, Ind.

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS
Cash or C. O. D. 50 100 500 1000
S. C. Wh. Rocks (Fisher's) $4.50 $8 $37 $70
S. S. Bd. Rocks (Aristocrat) 4.50 8 37 70
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens) 4.50 8 37 70
S. C. Wh. Legs. (Tom Barron) 4.00 7 32 60
Above chicks Special Matings, tsted 6th yr.
HIGH-GRADE UTILITY MATINGS Below.
Tancred or Wyckoff Strains 50 100 500 1000
S. C. White Leghorns $3.00 $5 $24 $45
Barred Rocks (Thompson) 3.50 6 29 55
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens) 3.50 6 29 55
Heavy Mixed Breeds 3.00 5 24 45
2 & 3-yr. Breeders, 100% 8yr. postpaid.
COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Richfield, Pa.

PINECREST CHIX
Barron Strain 100 500 1000
S. C. Wh. Leghorn $4.50 $22.50 $44
S. Hamp. Reds 6.00 30.00 59
Heavy Mixed 4.50 22.50 44
Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds 5.00 25.00 49
Cash or C. O. D. Order now.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

BARRON & TANCRED STRAIN
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
$3.50—100; $30—1000
100% live delivery. P. O. order direct.
NIEMOND'S HATCHERY,
Box 18, McAlisterville, Pa.

Baby Chicks C. O. D. Free Range Flocks. Prices on— 50 100 500
S. C. White Leghorns $1.50 $2.75 $5.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks 1.50 2.75 5.00
Rhode Island Reds 1.50 2.75 5.00
Mixed Chicks 1.25 2.25 4.00
BUCLA POULTRY FARMS
Box 501 Bellefonte, Pa.

C. O. D. Dr. Smith's blood-tested, accredited chicks. Send no money; prompt delivery; postpaid; 100 Leg., Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand., Minorcas, $5.25. Heavy Mix, $4.50. Mixed $3.75. Catalogue Free. Box 47, Smith Hatcheries, Boonville, Mo.

WALCH CHICKS—40,000 weekly. Breeders culled for high egg production; vigor, size and color by Mr. Woodcock who had a 4-year State College course and 7 yrs. practical exp. Catalog free. L. R. WALCH HATCHERIES, Dept. T, Greencastle, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey) the coming fowl, brown eggs, $2 per 13. Raymond M. Heald, West Chester, Pa.

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. F. A. M., Meadville.—Peonies may fail to bloom if planted deeper than two to three inches below the surface. Around good sized plants work in two or three quarts of imported peat moss and about two quarts of bonemeal every season. A quart of wood ashes may also be included. Peonies should have full exposure to the sun. Do not use manure around the plants. Peonies should not want for water at the roots from the time growth starts in the spring until the flowers fade. Do not wet the buds in applying water. If the plants are healthy they should flower.

J. F. K., East Liverpool, O. To control the Mexican bean beetle spray with a pyrethrum insecticide. Wet the under side of the leaves as well as the upper surface. This insecticide is not poisonous to human beings. It kills the beetles which are covered by the spray. Repeat as often as necessary.

Mrs. M. A. M., Aliquippa. The large black ants on the lawn can be controlled by soaking the hills with kerosene oil. That will kill the grass, but the oil will soon disappear and seed may then be sown over the bare spot.

Soaking the nests with a strong solution of a pyrethrum insecticide will also kill the ants and not injure the grass.

A. J. S., Kennywood. Seeds of evergreens require planting soon after they are in suitable condition, and that is true of many tree seeds. It requires considerable skill to grow evergreen seeds and seedsmen generally do not handle them. Rather than attempt to grow evergreens from seeds, it is better to purchase seedlings, especially those that have been transplanted once or twice.

There is no way to change the color of white peonies by treating the soil.

J. R. P., Imperial. Arbor-Vitae trees are subject to attacks of various insects. Red spiders, tiny insects become abundant on arbor-vitae, junipers, cedars and other evergreens. Spray the trees with Ansul colloidal sulphur or a pyrethrum insecticide. The spray must thoroughly wet all parts of the foliage and tree to be effective. More than one application may be required.

The bagworm is also troublesome. Conical bags hang from the twigs of infested trees and closely resemble the foliage. A caterpillar inside the bag does the damage. To control these, spray with arsenate of lead.

The arbor-vitae leaf miner is also troublesome, feeding on the inside of leaves or twigs. Cut off infested twigs and immediately burn them. Spray several times with good pyrethrum insecticide at intervals of four or five days.

Examine your trees carefully and see which of these insects is causing the trouble.

S. B., New Castle. See reply to Mrs. F. A. M., above. Peonies require from two to four years to become established after planting before they bloom well. Late frosts may kill the buds while they are small. If the plants are properly planted and are not diseased they should flower. Peonies are subject to bud rot, stem rot and leaf blight, practically all one and the same thing. Your plants, however, appear to be healthy. Cut down and burn the tops as soon as growth ceases in the autumn.

YORK PEN STILL HOLDS PLACE

HARRISBURG, June 10.—(AP.)—The Guy A. Leader, York, pen continues to lead the state egg-laying contest which is now in its 36th week.

At the end of the 35th week which closed June 2, the leader pen had laid 1,979 eggs for a score of 2,043.60. The J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore., pen was in second place with a production of 1,975 eggs for a score of 1,998.65. The Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg, pen yielded third place to the W. A. Seidel, San Antonio, Tex., pen. The Seidel pen has laid 1,845 eggs for 1,920.90 points, while the Jacobs pen has produced 1,937 eggs for 1,916.55 points.

The 10 high pens for the 35th week and their records:

	Points	Eggs
Guy A. Leader, York, Pa.	67.80	63
Co-operative Breed. & Hatch. Co., Tiro, O.	62.20	57
J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore.	61.85	57
Carey Farms, Agostoa, O.	61.40	58
Thos. Mack & Sons, West Sunbury, Pa.	61.25	57
W. A. Seidel, San Antonio, Tex.	61.15	57
North Poultry Farm, McAlisterville, Pa.	60.75	59
Taylor Bros., Newtown, Pa.	60.50	58
Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg Pa.	60.05	58
F. B. Hershey, Charleston, W. Va.	59.80	58

Coach Builders Given More Time

Pennsylvania Models To Be Judged in New York City

Must Be in Hands of Carrier by July 1 At Midnight

Every boy who is building a minature Napoleonic coach model, in the $85,000 competition of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, will be interested in a double announcement received today from guild headquarters, relative to the judging of this year's entries.

Not only Pennsylvania boys' coaches, but those from 10 surrounding states and the District of Columbia, are to be judged in New York this year as a basis for making the state awards. And to compensate for the time required to ship entries to the judging point, an extension of the deadline for entries has been made.

MORE TIME GIVEN

Instead of requiring that all entries be in the hands of the judges by midnight, July 1, as heretofore, the amended rule states that any coach will be accepted if it is in the hands of the express company or other "common carrier" by that hour, regardless of the hour at which the judges actually receive it. This will permit all boys to compete on an even basis, and avoid rushing the final touches on their entries.

The states whose entries will be judged in New York, in addition to New York entries, are Maryland, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Rhode Island and the District of Columbia. Similar grouping of states for the preliminary judging has been made throughout the country, to facilitate the handling of the many entries. Judging will start early in July and will last throughout most of that month.

TO SEE EXPOSITION

At the close of this judging, guild officials will announce the champion craftsmen of each state and distribute the numerous awards reserved for outstanding merit. The junior champion of each state, and also the senior champion, will receive $100 in gold and a trip to Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition, where he will compete with similar winners from the other states and Canada for the six $5,000 scholarships to be awarded there. He will spend four days seeing the sights of Chicago and the World's Fair, all as a guest of this newspaper and the guild.

The second-best craftsman in each age group in each state will receive $100 in gold, but will not make the trip. Then there are other awards aplenty—$15 to $25 each—for the boys who display best craftsmanship among the runners-up.

Pennsylvania boys fared well in last year's competition. The state was represented at the convention by Raymond F. Sekulski, of Harrisburg, and Paul R. Rempp, of Spring House. Several members of the local chapter will be scholarship contenders this year.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

FURTHER RISE IN LONE STAR, SCREW & BOLT

Leaders Reach New Highs As Market Goes Forward Under Persistent Buying.

Trading volume reached record proportions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week as the list here expanded in response to the sensational markets in New York. Advances ranged all the way from fractions to seven points, the latter in Lone Star Gas preferred. Heaviest trading was in the Lone Star common, but the brewing stocks were active and there was a broad market in the heavy industrial issues.

Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt was the most active of the industrial stocks, going into new high ground for the year as persistent demand for the shares accompanied reports that the company's orders had shown a 50 per cent increase in May.

SELLING WELL TAKEN

At times during the week irregularity made its appearance in the market here, but selling met good demand at all times, and there was no indication of a change in the general trend. Such stocks as Armstrong Cork, Blaw Knox, Harbison-Walker, National Fireproofing preferred and Copperweld Steel all showed improvement of a point or more for the week. Western Pacific Service followed Lone Star into new high ground for the movement. Leonard Oil shot up easily when buying made its appearance at midweek. Mesta Machine was heavy, but United Engineering reached a new high at the week-end. "Beer weather" aided the brewing stocks, which were churned around actively the latter part of the week.

STRONG SUPPORT SEEN

Violent difference of opinion as to the possible benefits of the "Recovery Bill" created considerable confusion in the stock market at the end of the week. Added to this were various incidents, such as the break in Chicago North Western on a "bankruptcy" scare, and the slump in the telegraph company issues when the proposed merger ran into a congressional snag. Too, the United States dollar developed acute weakness again and the railroad stocks failed to carry through on their earlier strength. But despite all this, the markets made progress; less spectacular the last three days, but enough to convey the impression that the up side still has the more powerful backing. The "selective" markets of pre-slump days have not yet made their appearance but the bulls have resorted to "rotating" tactics recently, a factor which has aroused caution in some quarters.

REICH DEFAULT STIRS RUMORS

By CHARLES L. FLICK
Universal Service Special Cable

BERLIN, June 10.—Germany today was worried over the effect abroad of her moratorium on private debt payments, and at the same time, pessimism abounded over the prospects of the world economic conference.

Reports from New York state American bond holders are contemplating attaching German property. This resulted in a wild rumor that the Europa would be attached when it arrives in New York June 15.

It is learned that a number of American bankers, anticipating such steps, are hurriedly taking measures to ensure first rights on property liable to attachment.

German business circles are frankly pessimistic, and fear either that Reichsbank President Schacht will have to make concessions on the moratorium or that German trade will be dealt a mortal blow.

The opinion prevails in American banking circles here that Germany will probably modify the moratorium if it comes to a showdown.

On the other hand, the Reich is concentrating on the domestic market, developing plans to introduce a new "made in Germany" trademark chiefly for interior use.

There will also be a strong extension of "Ersatz" (efficiency and national economy) industries, as well as development of home sources of raw material, in order to cut down imports.

Tax Threat Blocks Municipal Trading

NEW YORK, June 10.—(AP.)—The market for government, state and municipal securities was badly disorganized today following action of the Senate last night in voting an amendment to the national industrial recovery bill which would end the tax exemption privileges now accorded these securities. (The amendment was rejected by Congressional conferees after the market closed today.)

A large part of the business in governments, as well as state and and municipal issues, is over the counter. Pending clarification of the Washington news, the market for municipals was as badly crippled as that for government obligations.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3 per cent.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, June 10, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
15	4¼	Armstrong Cork A ..	10	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
15⅞	4	Blaw Knox A	342	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
24⅛	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A.	1381	24⅛	22½	24⅛	+2¼
7	6⅛	Duq Brew* A	250	7	6¾	7	+ ½
7½	3	D L Clark	10	7½	7½	7½	0
5	1½	Electric Products	20	5	5	5	+ ⅛
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A ...	4785	2½	2⅜	2½	0
27¾	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A	290	27¾	27¼	27½	+ ⅜
57¼	26½	Gulf Oil*	100	56	56	56	—1¼
22	6¾	Har Walker com.....	300	22	22	22	+1
10	5	Ln St Gas 64c (s) A..	2710	10	9⅞	9⅞	0
87	65	Do pfd 6 conv*...	20	87	87	87	+5
28¼	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A...	90	28	27⅜	27½	+ ⅝
4¼	1¼	Pgh Forgings	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	0
33½	13	Pgh Screw & Bolt ...	1745	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼
16⅞	6½	Plymouth Oil A	25	15	15	15	— ½
2⅜	1¼	Renner Company A..	1925	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
10⅞	3	Radio Corp A	230	10⅞	10½	10⅝	+ ¼
20¼	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1...	25	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ½
56¼	23⅜	U S Steel A	182	56¼	55⅜	55½	+ ¼
1¾	1½	Victor Brewing A	1760	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
8	4⅞	West Pub Serv 20c A.	400	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
29	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	180	28	26⅞	28	+1⅞
48½	19½	West Elec & Mfg A...	10	47	47	47	— ⅜
			17,277				

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
18⅛	5⅜	Allegheny Steel com.	60	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+1⅛
5	1	Arkansas Gas com ..	200	4	4	4	— ⅞
15	4¼	Armstrong Cork A...	4848	13¾	12	13⅝	+1⅝
15⅞	4	Blaw Knox A	6622	15⅞	13½	15¼	+1¼
24⅛	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A.	3760	24⅛	20	24⅛	+3⅜
10	5	Copperweld Steel* ..	2290	10	7½	9½	+2
7	6⅛	Duq Brew (A) * A...	8325	7	6⅛	7	...
7½	3	D L Clark	355	7½	7½	7½	0
9	7	Devonian Oil 60c	115	9	8½	9	0
5	1½	Electric Products	490	5	4¼	5	0
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A 12640		2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
27¾	9⅞	General Motors $1 A 2289		27¾	24⅞	27½	+2½
57¼	26½	Gulf Oil*	2400	57¼	55¾	56	+1½
22	6¾	Har Walker com	2785	22	20	22	+1½
3¼	1½	Indep brewing	1720	2½	2	2	0
4⅜	2	Do preferred	350	3½	3¼	3¼	— ¼
67	45	Koppers G & C pfd $6	145	67	66	66	+1
1¼	.15	Leonard Oil & Dev*.14275		1¼	.75	1⅛	+ ⅝
10	5	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A.19812		10	9⅛	9⅞	+ ⅝
87	65	Do pfd 6 conv* ...	30	87	82	87	+7
18	7	Mesta Machine 60c ..	393	17¾	17	17⅜	— ⅝
4	2	Nat Fireproofing	155	4	2	4	—1
8½	2	Do preferred	120	8½	8½	8½	+2⅜
4	1	Pennroad Crp vtc A..	60	4	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
28¼	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A	1023	28¼	26⅜	27½	— ½
10	5	Pittsburgh Brewing ..	615	8	7	7⅛	— ⅜
40	10	Do preferred	1010	37	36	36¾	— ¾
4¼	1¼	Pgh Forgings	1305	4¼	3½	4¼	+1¼
33½	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c A	1676	33	29¾	33	— ¼
8	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A..12940		8	6	8	+2⅛
7	6	Pgh Steel Fdy com ...	1060	7	6½	7	+ ½
16⅞	6½	Plymouth Oil A	1085	15⅞	14⅞	15	— ¾
2⅜	1¼	Renner Co A 27360		2⅜	1¼	2⅜	+ ⅝
12	6	Ruud Mfg 50c	70	12	12	12	0
.03	.01	San Toy Mining 11000		.03	.02	.02	—.01
10	3	Stand Steel Spring ..	160	10	10	10	+1
10⅞	3	Radio Corp A	3999	10⅞	8⅝	10⅝	+1¾
20¼	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1 ...	720	20¼	18¼	20¼	+1½
3	1	U S Glass	300	3	2½	3	+2
56¼	23⅜	U S Steel A	2302	56¼	52	55½	+3
1¾	1½	Victor Brewing A ...23142		1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
8	4⅞	West Pub Serv 20c A.	6185	8	7⅜	8	+ ½
29	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A..	1013	28¾	25⅞	28	— ⅞
48½	19½	West Elec & Mfg A..	1840	48½	42⅞	47	+2⅞
80	60½	Har Walker pfd ...	10	80	80	80	...
.10	.05	Phoenix Oil	2600	.10	.06	.10	+.05
			185,854				

*Ex-dividend. *Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked
Ark Nat Gas com .	3½	...	Pgh Plate Glass	32½	33
Do preferred	...	5	Pgh Screw and Bolt.	8	8½
Armstrong Cork com	13	13⅜	Pgh Stl Fdy com ...	6½	7½
Blaw Knox com	15	15⅝	Plymouth Oil	15	16
Consol Ice com	...	3	San Toy Mining	.02	.04
Do preferred	...	13	Stand Steel Spring .	9¾	11
Crand McK & Hend.	4	...	Unit Eng & Fdy ...	20	20⅜
D L Clark	7	...	U S Glass	...	5
Devonian Oil	8	9	Vanad Alloys Steel ..	...	14
Elec Products	4⅜	5	Western Pub Serv ...	7⅞	8
Fort Pitt Brewing ...	2½	2⅝	Renner Co	2¼	2⅜
Har Walk Ref com..	22	...	Victor Brewing	1⅝	1¾
Indep Brewing	2	...	UNLISTED		
Do preferred	3	3½	Copperweld Steel		9½
Koppers G & C pfd.	67	69	Leonard Oil & Dev..	...	1⅛
Lone Star Gas com.	9¾	9⅞	Ln Str Gas 6½ pfd.	82	85
Nat Fireproof pfd ..	7	...	Do 6 pfd	...	90
Phoenix Oil	.12	.15	Duquesne Brew A ..	6⅞	7
Pgh Brewing	7	8	BONDS.		
Do preferred	35	...	Indep Brew 6s ..1955	60	70
Pgh Forgings com ..	4¼	4½	Pgh Brew 6s ..1949	82	93

STOCK SHORT INTEREST UP

NEW YORK, June 10.—(INS.)—Contrary to Wall street predictions, the short interest in the stock market rose in May, the Stock Exchange revealed today.

The total on May 29 was reported at 1,419,854 shares, compared with 1,415,330 shares on May 1, an increase of 4,524.

The sweeping uprush in the stock market in May, which added billions to the value of securities, speculative circles revealed, had eliminated most of the short interest during the month. The exchange figures revealed that any covering that had occurred had been more than replaced by a new crop of bears.

Chevrolet Sales Best in 2 Years

DETROIT, June 10.—Chevrolet dealers report the sale at retail of 65,761 new cars and trucks in May for the largest single month's retail deliveries since June, 1931, said W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager. In May, 1932, the figure was 48,210 units, a gain of 36 per cent, and in April this year 53,936 units.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 10.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	34½	36¼
Chase National	33¼	35¼
Commercial	147	157
Fifth Ave	1220	1270
First National	1475	1525
National City	39¼	41¼
Public	33	35
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	70¾	72¾
Brooklyn Trust	149	159
Central Hanover	140½	144½
Chemical	41¾	43¾
Continental	18½	20
Corn Exchange	66	68
Empire	24¾	26¾
Guaranty	335½	340½
Irving	24	25½
Manufacturers	21⅜	23⅜
N Y Title & Mtge	1¾	2¾
N Y Trust	101	107
Title G & T	25½	27½
United States	1575	1625

EUROPE HOPES FOR ECONOMIC PACIFICATION

Pope's Commendation of Four Power Pact Taken As Favorable Augury.

By GEORGE A. HINMAN, JR.
Universal Service Special Cable

PARIS, June 10.—With the world economic conference gathering at London, the continental business world is centering in Paris.

Pope Pius's commendation of the four power peace pact may serve as a psychological impetus to a political truce, it is thought, clearing the way for economic pacification.

International political jealousies are regarded as largely to blame for the aggravated diversity of financial and economic tariff discriminations of the various nations, whereas the four power pact is seen as at least a manifestation of a desire for appeasement.

Thus, it is hoped that those gathered at London will be inspired to pursue a reasonable policy of mutual assistance and cooperation in the interest of world economy.

There is especial satisfaction here at indications that the United States delegates place in the foreground the problem of monetary stabilization which is essential to protect those currencies which still adhere to the gold standard, such as the franc and the florin.

Premier Daladier may be counted upon to emphasize the French argument that real economic understanding is impossible unless the countries which have abandoned gold achieve a de facto stablization.

PUBLIC BUYING CREATING JOBS

AKRON, June 10.—Simultaneously with the appearance in a nation-wide list of newspapers of full-page advertisements headed "See What Your Buying is Doing" and showing illustrations of men going back to work at its plants, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company disclosed plans for an immediate and substantial increase in its advertising appropriation. Production has been stepped up to 24 hours six and even seven days a week.

The company's announcement says:

"Public buying is putting men back to work. Washington snapped the paralysis of fear. Public buying is doing the rest.

"We believe it is the part of sound business to lend quick and substantial support to this changed trend because it is the most important thing that has happened in American business in the last three and one-half years.

"Between April 1 and May 31, 2,500 men and women were added to the Goodyear payrolls in Akron. Other thousands returned to work at our plants in Los Angeles and in Gadsden, Ala."

Tin Leads Upturn In Metal Market

NEW YORK, June 10.—(AP.)—Sharp advances were recorded in tin quotations this week on active consumer buying stimulated by heavy operations of plate mills, strength of sterling exchange, and concern over limited supplies available through international tin pool quotas. For the week, prices were 3½ cents per pound higher, slight reactions from the best having occurred in the late transactions influenced by easiness at London.

Copper held steady at 8 cents. Lead was advanced $2 per ton late in the week.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending June 10, 1933.

	Exchanges	Balances
For the wk.	$73,141,569.49	$34,368,708.39
Prev. week (5 days) ..	74,102,058.92	35,205,444.28
Same week last year..	74,732,728.08	36,516,206.37

READING, P.R.R. HOOK-UP O.K.'D

WASHINGTON, June 10. —(AP.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today approved unification of operation of the Reading Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad in Southern New Jersey.

The West Jersey and Seashore, and the Pennsylvania as its lessee, and the Atlantic City Railroad as a prospective lessee, are authorized to abandon certain portions of the West Jersey and Seashore in Cape May County, N. J.

CENTRAL BANK LEADERS SEEK STABLE MONEY

Norman Arranges London Confabs Over Weekend; Rates as Yet Undecided.

By WYLIE KING
London Financial Times

LONDON, June 10.—Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, has arranged a series of week-end conferences, it was said today, with representatives of the American Federal Reserve and the Bank of France, along the lines of currency stabilization.

No one expects a definite agreement in the immediate future, but it is anticipated that there will be a concerted effort to prevent violent currency fluctuations during the World Economic Conference.

In this regard the Financial Times will say tomorrow:

"It hardly can be true that the sterling dollar rate has been decided upon, for factors which must determine the rate are not yet existent."

Pending settlement of the war debts and also the demonstration over a reasonable period of the new relative Anglo-American price levels, the Times will say fixing the rate of exchange would be futile. It adds:

Great Britain must avoid repeating her error of 1925. Sterling cannot be put up again to be shot at."

Partly because of the holiday on the Paris and Brussels Bourses, today's stock exchange session was curiously humdrum, giving no support to a story in the Daily Express that France is contemplating a 20 per cent devaluation of the franc.

Nevertheless, if the dollar should be allowed to depreciate 25 per cent, France and Belgium probably would be driven off the existing parities, willy-nilly.

A feature of the day was speculative selling of three months guilders and Swiss francs, with both down to the gold export point on Paris. The principal effect of the German transfer moratorium has been to threaten the Dutch and Swiss currencies.

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TONNAGE GAIN 65,241 IN MAY

NEW YORK, June 10.—(INS.)—Unfilled orders on the books of United States Steel Corporation on May 31 rose 65,241 tons from the April 30 backlog to 1,929,815 tons.

This was the second consecutive rise in the corporation's unfilled tonnage, a smaller gain having occurred in April, and was in line with Wall street estimates early in the week.

The gain came in the face of a sharp increase in the industry's operations. The nation's steel mills are currently running around 44 per cent of capacity, a gain of more than 300 per cent in little more than two months.

The May 31 total compares with 1,864,574 tons on April 30, 1,841,002 tons on March 31, 1,854,200 tons on February 28 and 2,177,162 tons on May 31, 1932.

The rise in unfilled orders last month was contrary to the usual seasonal trend, May normally showing a decline in tonnage. This paralleled the unseasonal rise in operations the industry has been experiencing as steel in the past has normally experienced a summer lull, starting at the end of May and running into July.

Standard Oil Stocks.

Kay Richards & Co.

	Par	Bid	Ask	Bid	Ask
		Yesterday		Week ago	
Borne Scrym .	$ 25	10	12	7½	9
Buckeye	50	37	39	37½	37⅝
Cheesebrough .	100	100	107	100	107
Cumberland ...	50	3½	8	3½	8
Eureka	100	28½	30	26⅝	28
Indiana Pipe .	10	7½	8	7⅜	7⅝
Nat Transit ..	12½	8½	9	9	9⅛
N. Y. Transit.	100	4⅝	4⅝	3¼	4
Northern Pipe.	50	6	6½	5	6
Inter Petrol..	£ 1	14⅞	15⅛	14⅛	15
Penn Mex ..	$ 25	3½	3⅝	3	3½
South Pipe ..	100	5⅝	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
South Penn O.	25	17⅛	18	16½	16⅞
South P Pipe.	50	35½	37	32⅝	33⅞
S. O. Indiana.	25	29⅝	30	28	28⅝
S. O. Kentky.	25	16⅛	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
S. O. Ohio ..	100	25	26	25½	26⅛
Do pfd ...	100	85	88	80	90
Swan & Finch.	100	2⅝	3	2⅝	2⅞
S. O. Neb...	50	15	16½	15	16¼
Imperiol Oil...	25	11¾	11⅞	11⅛	12
Imperial Oil...	25	11¼	11¾	11½	12

Bar Silver Strong, Nearing Year's Peak

NEW YORK, June 10.—(AP.)—Silver firmed today, bar metal rising ½ cent to 36⅝ cents an ounce. The year's high is 37¼. Futures were moderately active, up about one-quarter cent an ounce net.

Forbes

Close-Ups of Two Biggest U. S. Dictators

By B. C. FORBES

IN HIGH dudgeon, President Wilson excitedly bounced into the office of Secretary of War Baker one evening in 1917, exclaimed: "Voluntary enlistment has failed," and gave peremptory orders that a draft law be prepared instanter.

Mr. Forbes

A 35-year-old army major, legally-trained, was summoned. He worked all night, and at 10 o'clock in the morning had the historic draft bill ready.

These and other brilliant achievements made such an impression upon the President and the Secretary of War that the young man was made Brigadier General and placed in charge of the novel, complicated task of administering the draft; later his talents were allocated to Bernard M. Baruch's War Industries Board.

Now he is to become America's chief dictator, dictator of dictators, the czar of all America's industries.

He is Hugh S. Johnson.

Curiously, one of his closest associates, George N. Peek, has become America's next-most-important dictator as administrator of the revolutionary farm legislation enacted by the Federal government.

GEN. JOHNSON is much more than a military man. After graduating—without any great distinction—from West Point, the soldier reasoned that knowledge of law would be useful. So, in his spare time, he took a law course at the University of California—and graduated at the top of the class.

Such a feat moved his superiors to switch him from the cavalry to the legal branch of the Army's judge advocate.

Then came the epochal incident already recorded.

The war over, he retired from the Army, still only 37, to become general counsel for the Moline Plow Compay. Here, again, his rise was rapid.

Johnson is extraordinarily versatile, extraordinarily approachable, extraordinarily democratic. When he has a spare hour or two, he often dashes off a magazine article or essay.

Jointly with Mr. Peek he published a booklet, "Equality for Agriculture," which, 12 years later, formed the basis for our new federal farm act, the avowed purpose of which is exactly that prescribed in the booklet: "To re-establish a fair exchange value for all farm products with that of all other commodities."

Now 50, of middle height, with gray hair, piercing eyes, sunburned face, he radiates virility.

THIS IS the man upon whom will devolve the unparalleled responsibility of "bringing order out of chaos in industry," of revolutionizing the handling of industry, of evolving co-operation between industry and the government, and between all competitors and factions in each industry.

How he succeeds will touch the pockets, the well-being of all of us.

GEORGE N. PEEK, agricultural dictator, is, like Gen. Johnson, recognized as an unusually effective organizer. Illinois-born, he knows farming from practical experience, supplemented by his many years application to the manufacture of farm implements—also at Moline. He, too, was a "Baruch man," having been a member of the War Industries Board.

Years ago he decided to devote all his time to farm problems, and has since headed various far-flung agricultural enterprises. He is 50.

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COTTON CLOSES FIRM, HIGHER

NEW YORK, June 10.—Cotton was firm today, but the market failed to hold an early advance in its entirety. There was an early advance of about 17 to 18 points on overnight reports from Washington concerning appropriation for the Secretary of Agriculture under the provisions of the agricultural adjustment act. This was followed by reactions under realizing and hedge selling.

October contracts after advancing to 9.60 or 18 points net higher and 45 points above the low level of Friday morning, declined to 9.47 and closed at 9.49. The general market closed barely steady at a net advance of 5 to 9 points.

Spot, 9.35c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	9.34	9.22	9.25
October	9.50	9.47	9.49
December	9.76	9.63	9.64
January	9.82	9.70	9.70
March	9.96	9.85	9.88
May	10.12	10.03	10.04

NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net advances of 2 to 4 points. July, 9.17; October, 9.43; December, 9.57; January, 9.64 bid; March, 9.79 bid; May, 9.94 bid.

HOLIDAY CUTS CAR LOADINGS

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended June 3 were 508,234 cars, a decrease of 33,075 below the preceding week, but an increase of 60,822 over the same week in 1932.

Comparison showed that all commodities for the week ended June 3 registered increases over the corresponding week last year, which is the real basis of comparison, owing to the Memorial Day holiday, with the exception of merchandise less than carlot freight.

Miscellaneous freight loaded was 196,382 cars, a decrease of 11,000 under the preceding week, but 26,196 over 1932; less than carlot freight, 147,992, decrease 18,412 and 6,818; grain and grain products, 34,204, decrease 135, but 10,899 above last year; forest products, 22,783, increase 174 and 6,364; ore, 8,517, decrease 1,582 below the week before, but an increase of 6,332 over 1932; coal, 78,632, decrease 2,283 from the preceding week, but 15,536 over 1932.

WHEAT, OATS HIT NEW HIGHS

CHICAGO, June 10.—(AP.)—Swift soaring of prices took wheat and oats today to above any peaks which future deliveries have heretofore reached since May, 1930.

A big renewal of public speculative buying followed official reports that indicated 36,500,000 bushels destruction of winter wheat in the past 30 days, with spring wheat now facing its critical period and showing a condition below a 10-year average.

Giving brisk further impetus to buyers were advices of widespread intense heat today causing wheat damage in Illinois and the Ohio Valley, areas that up to this time have been regarded as in the best condition of any in the United States.

Despite huge selling to take profits, wheat closed strong at virtually the day's top point, 1¼ to 1¾ above yesterday's finish; oats, 1 to 1⅞ up; corn, ⅛ to ½ advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Friday.
Wheat—					
July..	75⅝	76⅞	75⅝	76⅝	75¾
Sept..	78	78⅝	77½	78⅛	77
Dec...	80¼	81	79⅝	80¼	79⅝
Corn—					
July..	46	46¼	45⅝	45⅞	45⅝
Sept..	49	49	48¼	48⅝	48⅝
Dec...	51⅝	52	51¼	51⅝	51⅝
Oats—					
July..	28	29	27⅝	28⅛	27⅝
Sept..	29¼	30⅛	29⅛	30⅛	29⅛
Dec...	31	32¼	31	32¼	30½
Rye—					
July..	61⅞	62	61⅜	61⅝	61
Sept..	63⅞	63⅞	63¼	63⅝	62⅝
Dec...	65¼	65¾	65¼	65⅝	64¼
Barley—					
July..	35⅞	39¼	35⅞	38½	28
Sept..	38½	41	37⅜	40⅜	37½
Lard—					
July..	6.60	6.62	6.47	6.47	6.45
Sept..	6.79	6.80	6.65	6.67	6.65
Bellies—					
July..	7.15	7.15	7.15	7.15	7.15
Sept..	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.42

Wheat, No. 2 red, 77⅛c; No. 2 hard, 75⅝c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 42⅞@43⅛c; No. 2 yellow, 43¾@45c; oats, No. 2 yellow (old), 45½c; new, No. 2 white, 28¼c; No. 3 white, 27¼c; rye, No. 2, 62¼c; barley, 31@58c; timothyseed, $2.75@3.25 per cwt.; cloverseed, $7.50@11.75 per cwt.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 10.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 76⅛@77⅛c; No. 1 red durum, 63⅜@64⅜c; July, 74¼c; September, 74⅝c; December, 76⅝c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 34@37c; oats, No. 3 white, 26½c; flax, No. 1, $1.60⅛@1.63⅛.

Department Stores' Sales Trend Upward

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(Universal.)—Four Federal Reserve districts—Atlanta, Minneapolis, Dallas and San Francisco—reported increased department store sales during May as compared with the same month of 1932. They were the first gains in any Federal Reserve district in months.

RISE IN OUTPUT INCREASES HOPE FOR PROSPERITY

National Steel Company Boosts Dividend While Orders Continue Gains.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Many news items of the past week contributed to the belief that the march toward prosperity is to continue without any interruption from seasonal influences. Among the highlights were the following:

National Steel boosted its dividend from 12½ cents a share quarterly to 25 cents. This was the first favorable dividend action taken by a steel company in three years.

Steel mill production continued to gain. The requirements of finishing mills were responsible for the blowing in of additional blast furnaces in this district.

Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation at the end of May jumped to 1,929,815 tons, a gain of 65,241 tons over April.

Car loadings for the week ended June 3, totaled 508,234. This was 60,822 cars in excess of the corresponding week of last year. The drop of 33,075 cars from the previous week was due to Memorial Day.

INDEX RISES

The index of business activity in the Pittsburgh district for the week ended June 3, as compiled by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh, stood at 54.8. This represented a gain of 2 points over the previous week and a gain or 8.9 points over a year ago. The monthly index of activity for May, compiled by the same organization, stood at 50.0, up 11.7 per cent over April and up 3.7 per cent over a year ago.

Stock prices were substantially higher at the end of the week than at the beginning. To some extent this reflected expectation of monetary inflation as shown in the falling value of the dollar in the foreign exchange markets, but the rise in business activity undoubtedly played an important part.

SEASON IGNORED

Seasonal precedents are being ignored in an emphatic manner. Usually business declines at this time of year. But at present gains are being chalked up over previous week and a gain of 8.9 a year ago.

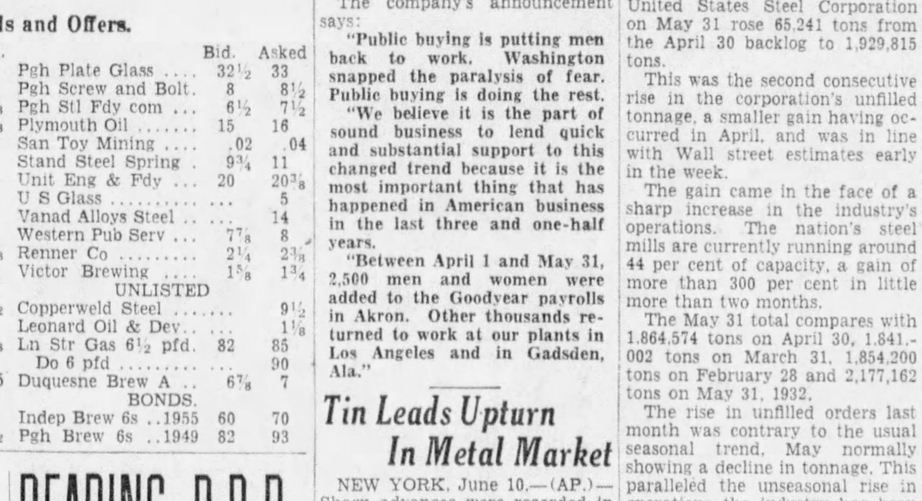
As a rule such seasonal precedents fail to assert themselves only when a pronounced general trend in business either for better or worse is under way. The continued summer rise is a convincing piece of evidence that real recovery has started.

Pound at New High As Dollar Breaks

NEW YORK, June 10.—(INS.)—The dollar broke sharply in late foreign exchange trading today, with all foreign currencies moving up sharply against the American monetary unit. Sterling soared 4⅜ cents to $4.16¼, the highest level since England suspended the gold standard in September, 1931.

The franc gained 3½ points to .0483; belgas rose 10 to .1710; marks up 45 at 28.80; Swiss up 21 at .2370, and guilders showed a gain of 30 points at .4925.

INDEX OF PITTSBURGH DISTRICT



INCREASE—The Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh index of business activity in the Pittsburgh district for May stood at 50.0 (preliminary). This was up 11.7 per cent over April and 3.7 per cent over May, 1932. Of the components of the index, production was up 16.9 per cent for the month and 9.4 per cent for the year. Trade was up 4.0 per cent for the month, but was off 4.6 per cent for the year. The percentage gains for the factors comprising the production element of the index follow: Iron and steel, 37.5 for the month and 18.3 for the year, electric power 10.3 and 1.7, coal 5.6 and 11.4, rail shipments 10.0 and 5.3.

An Outstanding LOW PRICED STOCK

Each issue of *The Financial World* contains several analyses of profit opportunities. A critical study of such a stock bargain was published in *The Financial World* May 3rd. Since then the stock has advanced from $10 to $17 per share, but it is still highly attractive. It sold over $110 in 1929. Its financial position is adequate; prospects good. Will benefit by $20 millions of inventory. You will be in time for a reprint of the above analysis and for several similar opportunities in our June 14th issue, if you return this "ad" and

$1 For All The Following:

(a) Four next issues of *The Financial World*.

(b) June issue of "Independent Appraisals of Listed Stocks." (This 48-page book shows earnings comparisons, our ratings, etc., of 1350 stocks.)

(c) "Beneficiaries of Inflation" and "10 Outstanding Stocks For Recovery."

(d) "A New Basis For Selecting Stocks," "Time To Buy A Fortune?" and "Sound Investment Rules."

(e) A complete analysis of two unusually attractive low-priced stocks which will benefit by a cheaper dollar.

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$511 PROFIT ON $800 CAPITAL

In five weeks we have enabled our subscribers to take profits of 63% on seven dividend-paying common stocks through our timely and specific advices. Proportionate profits were built up through our Trading Advices for short swings . . . and our Unusual Opportunities in low-priced common stocks. At moderate cost you get the complete expert guidance of this 15-year-old market service . . . by wire and first class mail.

**LATEST AD

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	82,815,000
Previous Week (5 days)	28,745,000
Same Week Last Year	6,008,000
Sales to Date, 1933	268,030,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	166,359,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., June 10, 1933	94.42	42.98	38.36
Sat., June 3, 1933	90.02	43.27	31.51
Sat., June 17, 1932	48.26	26.62	18.37
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 10, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
38	13¼	Abraham & Straus 1.20	400	35	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛	33	38
10	3	Adams Express	41600	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	9⅛	9½
65	39	Do preferred	....	65	63½	63½	— ½	64	65
20⅛	8	Adams Mills	21200	20⅛	17⅝	20	+ 2⅛	19⅛	20
10½	3¼	Addressograph Int Corp	13000	10½	8⅝	10⅛	+ 1⅝	10⅛	10½
9	1¼	Advance Rumely	17400	9	8⅝	8⅝	+ 1⅝	8⅝	8½
10⅛	7½	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	28800	10⅜	8½	10	+ ⅝	10	10½
63¼	47½	Air Reduction 3	33900	83	78¼	81½	+ 1¼	81⅜	81⅝
3⅜	⅞	Airway Elec Appliance	2000	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛	2⅝	3
24½	11¼	Alaska Juneau	266600	24⅜	18	23¼	+ 4⅜	23	23¼
5	⅛	Alleghany Corp	112800	5	4	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
21⅜	3	Do preferred ww	14800	11⅜	7	10	+ 2⅛	9⅜	10½
10½	3¼	Do preferred x-war	4800	10½	6⅜	10	+ 2⅜	9½	10⅜
11	3¼	Do preferred ww xl	4300	11	7	9¾	+ 2½	9⅜	10
19¼	5	Allegheny Steel	....	19½	17¼	19½	+ 1¾	18	20
120⅞	70¼	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	98100	120⅞	113¼	117	+ 4	116⅜	118
121⅝	116	Do preferred 7	1100	120	118	120	+ 2	119	119⅜
20⅜	6	Allis Chalmers	67000	20⅜	16½	20	+ 3⅜	19⅞	20
16½	8⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	2000	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜	+ ⅝	15½	15⅜
8	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	17300	8	⅞	8	+ ⅛	7⅞	8
32	5	Do preferred	1400	32	25	31	+ 5	31	31⅞
42⅜	2⅜	Do preferred	38	35⅜	35	+ 1⅛	34	36	....
32	6¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60	8600	32	28	31⅛	+ 4¼	30	31½
95	60	Do preferred 7	....	95	90	90	+ 5	95	....
94½	49⅛	American Can 4	98400	94⅛	89⅛	92⅜	+ 2½	92	92⅝
133	112	Do preferred 7	300	133	130	133	+ 1	130	134
28⅛	6⅜	American Car & Fdy	16700	25	21½	25	+ 2	24⅝	25
42⅜	18	Do preferred	2200	42	40⅜	41⅓	— ⅜	40	41½
6½	1¾	American Chain	800	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅛	5⅛	5½
15⅜	3½	Do preferred	800	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛	15⅛	16
48⅝	34	American Chicle 3b	6000	48⅜	46⅛	48⅛	+ 1½	46⅛	48⅜
23¾	21	Amer Coal of Ally	....	23⅜	23	23¼	+ 2⅛	16⅝	25
6⅞	2	American Colortype	2500	6⅝	4⅜	5⅛	+ ⅜	5⅛	6¼
35⅞	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	49800	34⅝	31⅜	32	+ ⅜	31⅞	32¼
5¾	1	American En Tube	8500	5⅜	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅛	5	....
15⅜	3⅛	American Europe Sec	1000	11⅜	11	11	+ ⅜	10¼	11
18⅜	3½	Amer Foreign Power	327400	18⅜	13½	17⅜	+ 3⅜	17⅜	18
37	7½	Do preferred	15100	37	26⅜	35⅜	+ 8⅜	35⅜	36½
30½	6½	Do 6% preferred	7700	30½	22	30	+ 8	30	30½
24⅞	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	17600	24⅞	18½	24⅜	+ 5⅜	24½	24⅜
12½	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	3100	12½	11¼	11⅞	+ ⅜	11⅜	11⅝
18	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	15000	16	14¼	14½	+ ⅜	14½	14⅜
49	13⅜	Do preferred	7100	49	41½	48½	+ 6	48	48½
42½	20⅛	Amer Home Products 3	8600	40⅝	36⅛	39¼	— 1¼	39⅜	40
13¾	3⅜	American Ice Sec	25600	12⅜	10½	12	....	12	12⅜
56	2⅜	Do preferred 6	500	51	45	51	— 4	50	52
13¾	4¼	Amer International	95300	13¼	10⅝	12½	+ 1⅜	12⅜	12⅝
1¾	⅜	Amer La Fran & Foam	6500	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	....	1⅜	1½
21⅜	5⅞	American Locomotive	11200	21⅞	16⅞	21	+ 1½	20½	21
83	17	Do preferred	1700	81¼	47	47	— 5½	46	50
19¾	8¼	American Mach Fdy 80	18100	19¾	18	19⅛	+ ⅝	19⅛	19½
8	1	Amer Mach & Metals	2500	5¼	4⅜	5¼	— ⅛	4⅜	5
22	3¼	American Metal	56100	21⅜	18½	19⅜	+ ½	19⅛	19⅜
63⅞	15½	Do 6% preferred	600	65⅞	60	65⅞	+ 5⅞	65	71
30	17	American News 1½	....	24	22	22½	+ ½	22	22½
14¾	4	American Pow & Lt	127800	14¾	11¼	14½	+ 2⅞	14⅛	14¾
33	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	3300	33	23¾	32	+ 7	32	33
37½	9⅞	Do 6% preferred 1½	6400	37½	29⅜	37	+ 7⅜	37½	39
15⅝	4⅜	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	282300	15⅝	12⅜	15	+ 2⅛	15	15⅛
20½	8⅝	Amer Rolling Mill	72500	20½	18⅜	19	+ ⅛	19	19⅜
34	20⅜	*Amer Safety Razor 3	2400	34	33⅛	33½	+ 1⅜	33⅜	33⅝
5¼	⅛	American Seating	1500	4½	3⅜	4	....	3½	4
1¼	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	42300	1⅜	⅝	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
22	11½	American Shipbldg 2	3600	21	18¼	20⅛	+ 2⅛	20	21½
37½	10	American Smelt & Ref	98800	37½	33	36	+ 2½	36	36⅝
61⅛	20½	Do 6% preferred	900	60	59	60	+ 2⅛	60	61
81¾	31	Do preferred	1600	81¾	76½	81¾	+ 2⅛	80	82
47¾	32½	American Snuff 3½b	3500	47	44⅛	47	+ 2	46	47
106	102½	Do preferred 6	....	106	106	106	+ 1½	105	106
21¾	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	48800	21½	17⅛	19⅞	+ 2⅝	19⅜	19⅞
70	37½	Do preferred ½g	100	68	68	68	....	70	....
47⅜	36	Amer Stores 2½b	3300	47⅜	44⅜	46½	....	46	46⅞
70	21½	*American Sugar 2	25800	70	68½	67¾	+ 4¼	67⅜	67⅞
106	80	*Do preferred 7	1200	106	104	106	+ 3¾	103	105⅜
16⅜	6	American Sumatra	8600	16⅜	15¼	16	+ ⅜	16	16⅛
124½	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	121400	124⅛	118¼	123⅜	+ 4⅝	123⅛	123⅜
89⅝	49	American Tobacco 5	8100	89¾	84	89	+ 4⅜	88½	89¼
93½	50⅜	Do B 5	73700	93⅛	85⅜	92	+ 5½	91⅜	92
117	102¾	*Do preferred 6	1400	114½	112	112⅜	+ 2	112⅜	112½
19½	4¾	Amemr Type Founders	2000	18	15⅞	17⅜	— ⅜	16½	17⅝
33½	10	Do preferred	....	33½	28	33	+ 4½	29	31⅛
38¾	10⅞	Ammer Water Works 1	80500	38¾	28⅛	38½	+ 9⅜	38	38¼
32⅜	9½	Do ctfs 1	59400	32⅜	25⅛	32⅜	+ 6⅝	32½	33
78	35	*Do 1st preferred 6	1100	78	75	77	+ 6	77	78⅛
12½	3½	American Woolen	31800	12½	11¼	12⅜	+ 1¼	12¼	12⅝
48½	22⅜	Do preferred	22500	48½	44¼	48¼	+ 2⅛	48	48⅛
2⅜	⅜	Amer Writing Paper ctfs	4400	2⅜	1⅜	2⅛	....	2¼	2½
8	⅜	Do preferred	1100	8	5¼	8	+ 2¼	7⅝	8
9⅞	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	19400	9⅞	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅜	8⅝	8⅞
52½	20	Do preferred	1166	52½	51	52½	+ 3⅜	50	51¾
18⅝	5	Anaconda Copper	225800	18¼	16½	17⅛	+ ⅜	17⅛	17⅜
15½	4⅛	Anaconda Wire & Cable	1000	15⅛	13	15½	+ 2⅛	15¼	15½
24¾	8¼	Anchor Cap .60	11200	23⅜	21	21⅝	+ ¼	21¾	21⅝
63⅞	62½	Do preferred 6½	100	83½	83½	83½	....	84	87
14½	2½	Andes Copper	300	12	8	12	— 2⅜	12	12½
3	1	A P W Paper	3100	6	3½	3⅝	+ 2½	5⅜	6
29	9⅛	Archer Dan Mid 1	5200	27	25	27	+ 1⅝	26½	27
101	95	Do preferred 7	....	101	101	101	....	102	....
82	41	*Armour of Del pfd 7	2900	82	78	78¼	....	76	79
7¾	1⅝	Armour of Ill A	187000	7⅜	5⅞	6	— ⅛	5⅞	6
4⅜	⅛	Do B	129800	4½	3	3½	— ⅜	3	3¼
65½	7	Do preferred	67900	68½	52½	62	+ 8	61½	62½
5⅝	1½	Arnold Constable	7700	5⅝	4¼	4⅜	+ ¼	4¼	4⅝
6¾	2	Art Loom Corp	....	6¾	5⅝	6⅝	+ ¼	6¼	6⅝
7½	3½	Art Metals	....	7½	5½	7½	+ ⅜	6⅞	7¾
5¼	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	9300	5¼	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅜	4¼	4¼
14½	3¼	Associated Dry Goods	12000	14⅜	13⅞	13¾	— ⅛	13¾	13⅝
53	18	Do 1st preferred	400	52½	51	51	— 1⅝	52½	52½
46	15	Do 2nd preferred	400	46	45½	45½	+ ½	45½	47⅛
20	6¾	Associated Oil 1	....	18	18	18	— 2	14	49⅛
71¼	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	102700	71⅛	63¾	64	— 3¼	64	64⅛
79⅝	50	Do preferred 3	10600	79⅜	66½	68	— 11⅝	68	69
45½	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	9900	47¾	44	45½	— ¼	45	45⅜
19	4½	Atlantic G & W I	200	19	18	19	+ 4	15	20
27½	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	105000	27½	24¾	27	+ 2	26⅝	27
32½	9	Atlas Powder	15500	32½	24¾	32	+ 8½	31⅜	32
77¾	60	Do preferred 6	....	76⅝	69	76	+ 6	76	78
8¾	1½	Atlas Tack	9800	8	6¾	7⅞	+ ⅞	7⅞	8
72½	31¼	Auburn Automobile	100500	72½	65	69	+ ⅝	68½	69
4	⅝	Austin Nichols	2500	4	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
28	13	Do A 1	....	24⅞	24¼	24⅝	— ⅛	20	27⅜
15⅜	8	Aviation Corp	198100	13⅜	11⅞	12½	+ ⅝	12¼	12½

—B B B—

12⅜	3½	Baldwin Loco	242900	12⅜	9⅜	11⅜	+ 1½	11¼	11⅝
41½	9½	Do preferred	3900	41½	35	37	+ 1½	37	38½
23	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	135500	22⅝	20	21	— ⅝	20½	21
29¾	9½	Do preferred	10900	29⅜	26	26¼	— 1⅜	26	27
35¼	20	Bangor & Aroostook	2800	35½	33¾	34	— 1	34½	35½
94¼	68⅝	Do preferred 7	....	91	89	89	— 2	82	89
8¼	⅝	Barker Bros	....	3¼	2¼	3	....	3	3½
16½	5¼	Do preferred	....	16½	15	16	+ 1	15	16½
9¼	3	Barnsdall Corp A	73500	9¼	8½	9⅛	+ ⅛	9	9⅛
37⅜	3¼	Bayuk Bros	9500	37½	36	36⅜	+ 1¼	36½	37⅜
80	27	Do 1st preferred 7	....	80	78	78	— 2	78	79
22⅜	7	Beatrice Creamery	6900	21⅞	20¼	21⅛	— ⅜	21	21⅜
26	26	Beech Creek R R	....	26	26	26	....	26½	28
68½	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	1900	65½	62	65	+ 3¼	64½	65½
8½	3½	Belding Hemingway	31400	8	6¾	8⅛	+ 1¼	8	8⅛
77	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	400	77	75⅜	77	+ 2	75	80
17⅞	6⅛	Bendix Aviation	42000	17⅜	16	17⅛	+ ⅝	17⅛	17¼
28	9	Best & Co	11000	25	22¼	24⅞	+ 1⅞	24½	25
31	10¼	Bethlehem Steel	120800	31	27⅜	30⅜	+ 2⅛	30¼	30½
71½	25¼	Do 7% preferred	6700	71½	67	67	— 2	67	69
20	6¼	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	20	19	19	19½	+ ⅛	19	20
16	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	30900	16	13½	15¾	+ 1½	15½	15⅝
18¼	6⅜	Bloomingdale	....	16½	16	16	— ½	15½	17
48⅜	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	35800	48⅜	35¼	47⅜	+ 10⅞	47¼	38
70	52	Bon Ami 5 b	100	69	69	69	— 1	65	70
35⅜	18	Borden Co 1.60	41200	35¼	33½	34⅜	+ 1¼	34⅜	34⅞
16⅜	5⅛	Borg Warner Co	39400	16⅛	15	16⅜	+ ⅜	16	16½
18¼	6	Boston & Maine R R	300	18	16⅜	16⅜	— 1¼	16	17½
2⅜	⅝	Botany C M A	1300	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
15⅜	2⅝	Briggs Mfg	155700	15⅜	11⅞	12½	+ 1¼	12½	12⅝
17⅛	7¼	Briggs & Stratton 1	500	15⅞	15	15½	+ ⅛	15⅛	15⅞
37⅛	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	6500	9⅜	6⅜	8⅝	+ 2¼	8½	8⅝
57⅞	30¼	Do preferred 6	1000	57⅞	50	57¼	+ 7¼	55½	57⅞
38	21¾	Brooklyn Manhattan	36100	37⅜	36	37¼	+ ⅞	37	37¾
85	66	Do preferred 6	1300	83	80	83	+ 6	82	83½
85⅝	63½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	11200	85⅜	78½	85¼	+ 6	85¼	85⅝
30⅞	28½	Brown Shoe 3	5300	30⅜	49	50½	+ 1	49	51
11⅜	1¼	Brunswick Balke Coll	5200	10½	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛	9⅜	9⅝
3½	½	Brunswick Terminal	17000	3⅛	2¼	2½	+ ⅛	2¼	2½
9½	2	Bucyrus & Erie	9000	9⅛	7⅛	8⅝	+ ⅝	8⅛	8⅝
63	20½	Do preferred 2	200	59	56	58	+ 2	57	58
14½	2¾	Do C V preferred	7700	14	10½	13¼	+ 3⅛	12⅜	13
4⅝	¾	Budd Mfg Co	36900	4⅝	3⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛	4¼	4⅜
25⅜	3	Do preferred	....	25½	18	25½	+ 8½	24½	30
5½	1	Budd Wheel	64300	5½	4⅜	5½	+ ½	5⅜	5½
10⅝	2½	Bullard Co	10600	10¼	8⅜	10⅛	+ 1	10	10⅛
4½	⅛	Bulova Watch Co	700	4½	3½	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅞	3⅞
5	⅛	Burns Brothers A	800	5	4	5	+ 3	3	5
3¾	1	Do B	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ 1¾	1¼	3½
15	1¾	Do preferred	....	13	8½	9½	....	10⅜	11
18½	6⅛	Burroughs Add Mach 40	69700	18½	17¼	17⅜	....	17⅜	17⅝
8	1	Bush Termina	8700	8	4¼	5⅜	+ 1⅜	5½	6½
23½	7½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	22	16⅜	19	+ 3	19	21
4⅝	⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc	20500	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	3½
3	1	Butte & Superior	6000	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅝	2½
5½	1¼	Butterick	4300	5¼	4	5½	+ 1¼	5¼	5½
23⅛	8½	Byers (A M) Co	45600	23⅛	23⅜	26½	+ 2½	26½	27
64	30⅜	Do preferred 2	....	63	61	63	— 1	63½	64

—C C C—

23¼	7¼	California Packing	8300	25	22⅝	24½	+ 1⅜	24¼	24½
2¼	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead	52000	2¼	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
3	2	Calumet & Hecla	29100	9	7⅞	8	— ⅛	8	8¼
13	3	Campbell W & C Fdy	4800	10⅛	8¼	10	+ ⅝	9½	10⅜
23	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	30300	21	18⅝	19⅞	— ⅝	19⅝	20
16⅝	7⅜	Canadian Pacific	159500	16¼	14⅛	15⅝	+ ⅜	15⅝	15⅞
31½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	4100	30	27	29¼	+ ½	29	29⅜
10¼	4½	Capital Administration	2400	10¼	8⅜	10	+ 1	10	10½
29½	25⅛	Do preferred	300	29½	29	29½	+ 5⅛	29	33
60½	42	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4	....	60½	60½	60½	+15½	60	....
70	50¾	Do stamped 5	....	68	68	68	— 2	68	73
85⅝	30½	Case Threshing Mach	270500	85⅝	72⅜	84½	+11½	84⅝	84½
78¼	41	Do preferred 4	....	79¼	73	77½	+ 3⅝	....	....
23	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	58200	23	19	22¾	+ 2⅜	22½	22⅝
38⅝	4½	Celanese Corp	127100	33⅜	29½	31⅝	+ 1⅝	31⅜	31⅝
4⅞	⅛	Celotex Co	4500	4⅜	3	4⅜	+ ⅜	4	4⅜
3¼	⅛	Do ctfs	7400	2⅞	2	2⅞	+ ⅛	2½	2⅝
7⅜	1½	Do preferred	....	7⅜	6	6⅞	— ⅜	6	7
30¼	14	Central Aguirre 1½	8600	29⅜	27½	29⅜	+ ⅞	29	29⅝
90	38	Central R R of N J	400	89½	85	85	— 5	70	85
6⅜	2	Century Rib Mills	5300	6⅜	4½	6⅜	+ 1⅜	6⅛	6½
71	52	Do preferred 7	....	71	71	71	+ 1	70½	85
27⅜	5⅜	Cerro De Pasco	139300	27⅜	22½	26⅜	+ 4⅛	26⅛	26⅜
5¼	1	Certain-Teed Prod	11800	5¼	4⅜	5⅛	+ ⅛	5	5¼
20¼	7½	Checker Cab	400	17¼	16¼	16½	....	16	17½
41⅞	14⅜	*Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	113400	41⅞	37½	39¼	+ 2⅜	39⅛	39½
39¼	24⅝	*Chesapeake Corp 2	36700	39¼	32½	36	+ 3⅛	35½	36
2⅜	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill	1700	2⅜	2	2½	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅜
3¼	½	Do preferred	2000	3⅜	2⅜	3¼	+ ⅛	3¼	3¾
5½	1⅜	Chicago Gregt Western	11100	5½	4½	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅜	5
13¾	2⅜	Do preferred	16800	13¾	10½	12	— ¾	11⅞	11⅜
25	6	Chicago Ind & Louis pfd	....	11	7¼	10⅜	+ 1¾	11	11¾
8¼	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	49800	6⅜	5⅛	5⅛	+ 1⅛	5⅛	5⅜
9⅜	1½	Do preferred	131200	6⅜	6	7⅛	+ 1⅜	7⅛	8
10⅜	3	Chicago Northwestern	110200	9⅜	3½	6⅜	— 2⅜	6½	6⅝
16⅛	2	Do preferred	9900	16⅛	10½	12	— 3⅜	11½	12
9⅝	2½	Chicago Pneum Tool	17400	9⅝	7⅝	8⅜	+ 1⅜	8½	8⅝
5¼	⅝	Do preferred	6200	24⅛	18½	20⅝	+ 1⅞	19½	21½
9¼	2	Chicago R I & Pac	46500	7	3⅞	5¼	— 1⅛	5	5¼
13¼	2⅞	Do 6% preferred	12700	8½	5	7	— 1⅜	6⅜	6¾
13¼	3½	Do 7% preferred	9500	11	6¼	8	— 2	7⅜	8¼
4⅜	1	Chicago St Paul M & O	....	4½	2¾	4	+ 2⅝	4	....
8¼	2	Do preferred	....	8¼	8¼	8¼	....	2½	20
6¾	4¼	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	....	17⅛	13⅜	13⅜	— 3⅜	13⅜	15
24½	8	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	6100	24⅝	19½	24½	+ 5¼	24	24½

—D D D—

6¾	1⅝	Davega Stores	300	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¾	5	6¼
4¼	1½	Debenham Sec .70	....	4¼	2¾	4¼	+ 2¼	3½	5
15⅝	3¼	Decre Co pfd .20	8500	15⅝	13⅜	15⅜	+ 1⅝	15	15⅝
76⅞	37⅛	Delaware & Hudson	24300	76⅞	71¼	73⅝	+ 1¾	72⅜	73½
36⅞	17¼	Delaware Lack & West	80500	36⅝	32½	34	— 1¾	34	34¼
12½	2	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	7800	12½	9	12½	+ 6½	12	12⅝
83½	48	Detroit Edison 4	2300	83½	80	83½	+ 1½	85½	90
5	3	Detroit & Mackinac	....	5	5	5	+ 2	5	....
24⅛	10	Devoe & Raynolds	1300	24⅛	22½	23⅜	+ 2⅛	23⅜	24
90	79½	Do 1st preferred	....	90	88⅜	90	+ 4	90½	93
25	17⅜	Diamond Match 1	7500	24⅜	23½	24⅜	+ ⅝	24	24½
28⅛	26	Do preferred 1½	400	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛	28	28½
34½	12	Dome Mines 1.30b	205800	34⅜	27⅛	32⅜	+ 5⅜	32½	32⅝
21	10½	Dominion Stores 1.20	10100	21	18⅜	20¼	+ 1⅜	20	20¾
18	10¼	Douglas Aircraft ⅜	104100	18	15	17⅜	+ 2	17¼	17½
18	6¼	Dresser Mfg A	100	17	17	17	— ⅛	17	17½
16½	2⅜	Do B	800	16⅜	9⅛	9¾	+ ⅛	9¼	9⅜
58½	29	Drug Incorp 3	59600	58⅜	54	56⅞	+ ⅝	56⅜	57
1⅜	⅝	Duluth South Shore	2300	1⅜	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
2	⅝	Do preferred	2700	2	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
10⅝	5	Dunhill International	1700	7	7	7½	— 1⅜	7	7½
18	9½	Duplan Silk	200	18	17	18	....	18	19
83½	32⅜	Du Pont De Nemours 2	227100	81½	77⅝	78½	— ⅝	78⅝	78⅞
111	97½	Do deb 6	800	111	110	110	+ ½	108⅛	110⅜
102	90	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	99½	97⅜	99½	+ 2	99½	102

—E E E—

7⅜	1¼	Eastern Rolling Mill	6900	7¼	6½	7	+ ⅜

PROFIT-TAKING CHECKS STOCK PRICE BOOM

Wheat Pushes to New High as Cotton Gains; Tax Proposal Hits Bonds.

By BROADEN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Renewed strength in commodities on continued weakness in the dollar today failed to sustain the general stock list in its previous buoyant fashion.

A more widespread disposition to realize on profits retarded attempts to resume the advance in share prices which did little more than mark time despite fresh demonstrations in one or two groups.

Irregularity also prevailed in bonds with considerable confusion arising from the Washington proposal to abolish the tax exempt privilege in municipal and governmental securities. There was an absence of bids for state and other civic obligations while the United States Treasury issues were extremely dull and inclined toward further heaviness.

Extension of the climb in commodities, however, pushed wheat to a new peak for the boom and lifted cotton to within striking range of the season's top quotation established 10 days ago.

UTILITIES FEATURE

Utility shares provided the outstanding changes on the upside in stocks. These responded with vigor to the hope of nearby adjournment of Congress inspired by the rapidity with which the Legislature was endeavoring to dispose of its remaining business.

Consolidated Gas led a group average advance of almost a point that attracted huge individual transactions in some of the lower priced members. Some of the blocks reached as high as 15,000 shares with the ticker behind the market most of the two hours. Total transactions was much smaller than on the two preceding Saturday sessions.

Despite the inability of the more representative industrials and particularly the rails to make much further headway on the advance, the character of the trading changed little. There was a distinct firming tendency in the steel issues due to announcement at noon of a highly gratifying increase in the United States Steel unfilled orders for the month of May. The gain amounted to 65,421 tons and raised total tonnage to 1,929,815, the highest since last December when it stood at 1,968,140 tons. In April, the backlog rose 25,572 tons.

The increase in last month's incoming business was taken as definite confirmation of the substantial improvement in the demand for steel products especially in the light of the unusual expansion in production and shipments during the same period. Two months ago the corporation was operating at an average capacity of 16 per cent, and at the end of May it was close to a 40 per cent capacity.

INDEXES EXPAND

Along with this evidence that buying power had lost none of its upward momentum, other indexes of industrial expansion also presented encouraging data. The weekly car loading report showing a decline of 33,075 cars from the previous week was not as good as had been expected, but the comparison with a year ago continued increasingly favorable.

The week's decrease was less than might have been expected in view of the Memorial Day observance included in the compilation. The total was about 60,000 cars above the corresponding period last year.

Activity at steel, textile and automobile centers was reported around peak levels for the recovery with promised enlarged schedules of production for the coming week given by the important heavy manufacturing centers.

Continued strength marked the leading foreign currency units, notably sterling which reached $4.14⅞, the highest since England went off gold.

PUBLIC WORKS AWAITING BILL

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(Universal.)—The great public works program included in the national industrial recovery act is so broad in scope its effects will be felt in every section of the United States.

It is estimated funds provided for projects are equivalent to $275 for each of the estimated 12,000,000 unemployed.

The estimates indicate 6,600,000 men would be put to work soon under the program.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has received reports there are $2,000,000,000 worth of public works projects already planned and waiting to be started. They can be put into operation within a month after the bill is passed.

The rapid re-employment of 6,600,000 men, she said, will provide such a stimulus to general purchasing power that the remaining unemployed will be absorbed into new jobs at a rapid rate.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, June 10.—Butter, receipts 19,406 tubs, steady; creamery, specials (93 score), 22¾@23¼c; extras (92) 22½c; extra firsts (90-91, 21@21½c; firsts (88-90), 19@20c; seconds (86-87), 17@18c; standards (90 centralized car lots), 22c. Eggs, receipts, 28,790 cases, unsettled; extra firsts, 11¾c; fresh graded firsts, 11½c; current receipts, 10c; storage packed firsts, 12½c; storage packed extras, 12½c. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 16½c; storage standards, November, 23½c.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Butter, receipts, 10,324 tubs, steady. Creamery, extra (92 score), 22¼c; firsts (87-91), 20½@22c. Cheese, receipts, 81,931 boxes, steady, unchanged. Eggs, receipts, 36,943 cases, steady. All mixed colors, whites and browns, unchanged. Dressed poultry, weak. Fowls, fresh and frozen, 11@16c; other grades, unchanged. Live poultry steady.

New York bond market will be found on next page.

Weekly Range of Prices on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 10, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
3	Acme Wir vtc	9	7⅛	8½	+ ½
*50	Adams M 1pf	80	80	80	+ 3
2	Aero & MtgA	10	7½	10	+ 2
21	Do B	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
5	Agfa Ansco	4	3¾	4	— ¼
5	Ainsworth	9	8½	9	
45	Air Invest vtc	3¾	2¾	3¾	+ ¾
1	Do war	1	¾	1	+ ¼
1	Do cv pfd	14½	14	14½	+ ½
2	Ala Gt Sou	52	52	52	— ¼
*150	Ala Fo $7 pf	62	56½	62	+ 4
*90	Do $6 pfd	55	48¼	55	+ 5
2	Allen & Fisher	4	4	4	— ¼
1	Allied Mills	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
*16	450 Alum Co A	96	84	94	+ 9¼
*850	Do pfd	72¼	70	72¼	+ 3¼
6	Alum Ltd	45	42½	45	+ 1½
1	Do pfd	47	47	47	+ 2¼
*539	Do C war	17	13½	16¼	+ 1½
*84	Do C war	17	16	16¼	+ 5¼
26	Am Beverage	2	2	2	— ¼
1	Am Book	46	44½	44½	
8	Am Brit&C	⅞	9-16	11-16	6-16
15	Am Capital B	1½	1	1¼	+ ⅛
15	Do A	⅞	¾	¾	
4	Do pfd	13½	12	13½	+ 2¼
4	Am Cit P&LA	34⅝	32½	33½	— ¾
86	Do B	6¼	5¾	6	— ¼
102	Am C Al rts	2¼	2¼	2¼	
131	Am C Pow A	2	2	2	+ ⅛
406	Do B	¼	¼	¼	
1	Do 1st pf A	1½	1	1½	+ ⅛
103	Am Corp	1	¾	1	+ 7-16
1302	Am Cyan B	15⅝	11½	13⅝	+ 2¼
104	Am Dept St	1⅛		1⅛	
29	Am Equities	3	2¾	3	+ ¼
97	Am&For P w	12⅝	9	11⅞	+ 2⅝
271	Am Founders	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
*150	Do B pfd	18	16½	18	+ 3½
	Do D pfd	18	16½	18	+ 3½
637	Am G & El	45⅞	38	44⅝	+ 7¼
5	Do pref	89	84½	89	+ 4
49	Am Invest	5½	4⅝	5½	+ ¾
57	Do war	⅝	½	⅝	
*850	Am Lau Mh	16	15¼	16	
216	Am L & Tr	25¼	19	24½	+ 4
*80	Am Mfg	16	16	16	+ 6
1	Am Pneum	1	1	1	
233	Am Maracaib	1⅛	⅞	1	
1	Am St P S A	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
3872	Am Superpow	8½	5⅞	8½	+ 2
	Do 1st pfd	73	67½	73	+ 6½
33	Do pfd	48	38	48	+ 10
4	Am Thread p	3½	3	3¾	
85	Amch P F	2⅝	1⅝	2⅝	+ ⅝
2	Amoskeag	8	8	8	— ½
22	Ark Nat T	1¾	1	1¼	
1	Apex Ki A	13	7	6	+ 6
29	Ark Nat Gas	4½	3½	3½	— ½
194	Do A	3⅝	3½	3½	— ¼
4	Do pfd	4½	4	4¼	
82	Armaflg Ck	13⅝	12	13½	— 1
27	Art Met Wks	3⅝	2¾	3⅝	+ ¾
46	As Elec Ind	4	3¾	4	— ¼
37	As G & E	2¾	1	2¾	— ¼
255	Do A	2¾	2	2¾	— ¼
*1760	Do pfd	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ¼
159	Do war	⅞	¾	¾	
21	As Rayon	3¾	3¾	3¾	
91	As Tel Ut	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2	Atl Cst Fish	2½	2	2⅛	— ⅛
1126	Atlas Corp	18	15	17⅜	+ 2¼
44	Do pfd A	43	41	41½	— 1
129	Do war	7¾	6¼	7	+ 1
6	Atlas Plywd	8½	5	5¾	— ¼
42	Auto V Mch	3½	3	3	— ¼
1	Axton Fish A	54	50	52	— 3
2	Av Sec NE	4½	4½	4½	+ 1

—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
*275	Babcock & W	55	50	50	
*70	Bauman pfd	11	11	11	— 7⅛
2	Bell Tel Can	93	93	93	+ 3
8	Bellanca A v	2⅜	2	2¼	+ ⅛
32	Ben Fr Loan	12⅝	9⅞	12⅜	+ 2½
6	Berkfords	6	6	6	— ¼
1	Do pf	20	20½	20½	+ ½
9	Bliss E W	3¾	3	3¾	+ ¼
60	Blue Ridge	4¼	3¾	4¼	— ¼
61	Do cv pf	36	34	35	+ 1
5	Borne Scrym	13	8¾	11½	+ 3¼
13	Bolany Mills	7	7	7	— ¼
*20	Bost & Mast	19	19	19	— 1
170	Braz T&L	15½	13	15	+ 1½
1	Bridg Mac	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
3	Brill A	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
10	Do B	1¼		1¼	
12	Brillo Mfg	9¼	8	9	+ 1¼
3	Br Am Oep	11¼	11¼	11¼	
42	Br Am Tb B	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅝
11	Do reg	20½	20½	20½	— ½
5	Brit Celan	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
*150	Brown C pf	16¾	16	16	+ 4½
	Bruckel P	37	37	37	— 2
15	Buf N&EPpf	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ ⅝
1	Do 1 pf	80	80	80	
*575	BunkHill & S	41	35½	38	— 1
*175	Do vtc	40	36	36	— 3
1	Burco	2½	2½	2½	
11	Do war	⅜	⅜	⅜	
24	Burma Ltd	2¾	2¾	2¾	
16	Butler Bros	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
230	Bwa M Kub	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛

—C—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
35	Cab R T vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
7	Cab & WireA	1½	1	1	— ⅛
855	Cab & W B	11-16	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
1	Do pfd	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
162	CAM Co vtc	7-16	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
	Do pfd	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1116	Can Marc W	2¾	1¾	2½	+ ¼
975	Carib Synd	2¾	1	2¾	+ 1⅜
5	Carnation	16½	15½	16½	+ ¾
31	Carrier Corp	9½	8½	9½	+ 1¼
1	Celanese pfd	84½	82	84½	— ½
*675	Do 1st pfd	96	93½	95	+ 1½
21	Celluloid	13¾	11⅝	12¾	— 1⅛
2	Do 1st pfd	47	46	46	— 4
9	Cen H G&C v	13½	12	13	+ 1½
1	Cen & SW	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
310	Cent St Elec	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
1	Do 6 pf xw	15	15	15	+ 5
*25	Do cv pf n	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
28	Centrif Pipe	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
12	Charis	11	8½	11	+ 4¼
2	Chesebro	115	107	115	+ 14½
13	Chief Consol	⅛	⅛	⅛	
*270	Childs pfd	21	19½	21	+ 1
2022	Cities Svc	5½	4⅝	5⅛	— ⅛
27	Do pfd	25⅝	21½	25	— 1
7	Do B pfd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
*150	Do BB pfd	20	19½	19½	— 1
110	City Auto	18	15½	15½	— 2¾
138	Claude Ne Lt	2	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
*28	C & S Home	6	6	6	
1	Clev El Ill	32	30⅝	31½	+ ½
*30	Do pfd	106	105¼	105¼	+ ¼
12	Cleve Tract	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
8	Cliffs Alum	1	1	1	— ⅛
159	Colon Oil	2⅛	1⅝	2⅛	+ ⅛
53	C G&E cv pf	123	103¾	123	+ 18½
108	Col O&G vtc	2½	1⅝	2⅛	+ ⅜
1	Colum Pic	18¾	15¾	18¾	+ 3¼
24	Commth Edis	73	66	66¾	— 6¼
2350	Comm&Sn war	1	7-16	1	+ ⅛
11	Comm W Svc	2½	1½	2	— ⅛
99	Comstck Tun	1⅜	13-16	⅞	
225	Cons Aire	7½	2¾	7½	+ 5
33	Cons Cop M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅜
100	Con G&E Balt	71	61	70	+ 9
3	Cons Ret Strs	1⅜	1	1⅜	+ ⅛
1	Cons Royalty	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Cont Secur	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+ 1
21	Cooper-Bess	7¾	6¼	7¼	+ 1¼
3	Do pfd ww	16¼	15½	16	+ 2¼
2	Cop Range	6½		6	+ ¼
426	Cord Cop	12⅜	11	11⅜	— 1⅛
4	Corr & Hay	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
17	Do pfd A	15¼	14	15¼	+ 1¾
3	Cosden Oil	5½	4¾	4¾	— ¾
85	Do cod	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
2	Do cod	10	10	10	+ 1
22	Courtds .085g	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
3	Crane	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
446	Creole Pet	6⅜	5¾	6⅜	— ⅛
288	Cresson G .04	8	9-16	5	+ 5-16
55	Crocker Wh	8	6⅜	8	+ 1⅛
1	Crowley Mlr	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ 1⅜
24	Crown C Pet	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
35	Crown C It A	7	6¼	6½	+ ¼
*50	Crown Z pf	32	32	32	— 10
535	Cuat Mex	1¼	13-16	1¼	+ ⅛

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Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
3	Dan Rves 1½	24½	23⅝	24	+ ⅜
15	Darby Pet	6⅝	5¾	6	— ⅛
3	Davenp H	12	11	11½	— ⅛
*60	Diamond Sh	6	6	6	— 1¼
182	Deere & Co	21¾	16⅜	20	+ ¾
4	Deisel w g	6¼	5½	6¼	+ 1⅛
4	Derby Oil	2¾	2	2	— ⅛
7	Dictaphone	6	6	6	+ ⅜
162	Distillat Air	11-16	½	⅝	+ ⅛
8	Doehler d c	5	4½	5	+ ¼
14	Dow Chem 2	87½	85¾	85¾	— 1⅛
*20	Dixon Cr	43½	39	39	— 4
26	Driver-Harris	20	10¼	20	+ 9¼
*60	Du pf	80	80	67	+ 9¼
30	Dubilier Con	1½	1	1¼	+ ⅛
*175	Duke Pw 4	64	60	64	+ 2
24	Durham Hos	2	1¾	2	

—E—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
42	E G&F 15p	12⅞	9¼	11½	+ 2
*50	Do pf 6	60	55	60	— 17
1	Do pr pf	63	60	63	+ 3
114	East St Pw	4	4¼	4	— ⅛
11	East Ut Ass A	27	17½	19½	+ 2½
*50	East St P Bp	22	22	22	+ 5
42	East Ut Ass c	5	3¼	4⅛	+ ⅜
3	East Ut A	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
12	Easy W M B	5	2	5	+ 1¼
*20	Ed Elec Ros	160	160	160	+ 16
32	Eisler Elec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
4807	El B & Sh	38¾	28¾	36¾	+ 8¼
	Do pref	64	55¼	64	+ 8
29	Do 5 pfd	57¾	46	57¾	+ 10¾
153	El Pow As A	10½	7¾	10½	+ 2
116	El Pow As	11¾	8½	11¾	+ 2¾
	Do optwar	6	5⅛	6	+ ¼
275	Do 2d pf A	25¼	18½	25¾	+ 5½
25	Elec Share	8	6¼	7¾	+ 1½
	Do pref	57	55	55	+ 5
1	Elgin N W	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
*250	EmpG&F 8 pf	25	22½	22¾	+ 1¼
*225	Do 6½ pfd	18½	18¼	18¼	+ 11¼
*150	Do 7 pfd	20	18	19½	+ 5
	2 Emp D El pf	105	17¼	17¼	— ¾
2022	Empire Pow	15⅝	15¼	15¼	+ 2¾
1	Eureka Pipe	29	29	29	+ 1
18	Emp Pub Svc	⅛	1-16	7-16	+ 8-16
2	Europ El A	8	4⅜	5	+ 1
58	Do deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
84	Evans Wallo	1⅜	⅞	1	+ ⅛
9	Excello A&T	5	4	4½	+ 1

—F—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
31	Fairchild Av A	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
53	C G&E cv pf	123	103¾	123	+ 18½
*280	Fairfld Eng	85	82½	85	+ 1
14448	Falcon Lead	5-16	3-16	5-16	+ ⅛
2	Fansteel	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
1	F E L Corp	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
4	Fedders Mfg A	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
1	F rts(.50Ag)	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅜
23	Film Inen	1¼		1¼	+ ⅛
612	Fish Rub	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	— 1⅜
18	Do pfd	46	33	44	+ 11
*450	Fla P&L 7pf	29½	28	29	+ 2
*125	Do B	26	20	26	— 0
1	Ford M F	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
250	Ford M Ltd	5	4	4¾	+ ⅛
1	Ford M Can A	11	10½	12	+ ½
*125	Do B	26	20	26	— 0
1	Ford M F	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
250	Ford M Ltd	5	4	4¾	+ ⅛
	Fore Da	1½	⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
9	Fore Do For	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
2	Do pfd	27	27	27	+ 1½
17	Frank Mfg	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛

—G—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
1	Gar P(.40)	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
103	Gen Allovs	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	+ ⅛
150	Gen Aviation	10	8	9⅜	+ 1⅛
10	G El Ldtrch	9	8⅜	9	+ ⅛
2	Gen Firepfg	8	6½	8	+ 2⅜
*250	G G&E 8 pf	14½	13	14½	— ¼
16	Gen Ray A	9½	½	9½	+ 9
304	G Th E ex pf	⅞	⅝	⅞	
*350	Do pfd	47	44	44	+ 3
*125	G T&E 6 pfA	78	72	79	— 4
204	G Th E ex pf	⅞	⅝	⅞	
*350	Do pfd	87	85	85	+ 9
*225	Geor Pow pf	86½	84½	86½	+ 1½
2	Gilbert Ac	2¾	2	2¾	+ ⅜

—G—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
263	Glen Alden	17½	15¼	16	+ ¾
3	Globe Underw	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
196	Gold Seal El	1		1	
12	Gold Hs Su B	⅞	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛
657	Goldfield Con	5-16	⅛	5-16	+ ⅛
1	Gorh Inc A	1	2⅜	2⅜	+ 1⅛
*50	Goldblatt	27½	27	27	
8	Gorh Mfg vtc	15¾	14	15¾	— ¼
5	Gt A&P Au	177	170	174	— 1
1	Do 1st pf	121	120	120	— 2
1	Gt Nor Pap	21	21	21	— 2
47	Greyhound	1⅞	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
2	Gro Str vtc	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
2	Green T&D	4½	3½	4½	+ ⅛
211	Gulf Oil Pa	50	52¾	50¾	+ 3¾
*125	Gulf S U 6pf	50	50	50	+ 2½

—H—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
11	Hall Lamp	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅜
12	Ham Gas vtc	5	4	4	+ ¼
10	Hap Cand Bf	1		1	+ ⅛
126	Haz Atl Gls	67	60	64	+ 2¾
68	Hecla Min	7⅜	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
25	Helena Rubn	7	6	7	+ ⅛
3	Heyd Chem	13½	13½	13½	+ 1½
	Heyden Chem	13½	13½	13½	+ 1½
254	Hir Wafke r	17	14	16¾	+ 1
22	Do pf	13¾	12½	12½	— ½
*150	Hires A	19¼	17½	19¼	+ 1½
	92 Holling Gold	9¾	9	9	+ ¼
*1495	Horn & Hrd	23	22	23	+ 3¼
1	Horn Ae pf	15	15	15	+ 8
303	Hud Bv M&S	9½	8¾	9	
116	Humble Oil	78¾	71	78½	+ 8
12	Husy Del pf(4)	20¼	20	20	
5	Hydro El Sec	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
50	Hygrade Fd	6	6	6	— ¼
*150	Hygrade Sylv	27	24	27	+ 4

—I—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
*825	Ill P&L 56 pf	29¼	21	21½	— 4¼
*250	Do 6% pfd	27	26	27	+ 1
114	Imp Oil Can	11¾	11¾	11¾	
15	Do A	11¾	11	11	— ¼
	Do pf	51	51	51	+ 3¼
5	Imp Tob	9¾	9¾	9¾	
2	Ind Ter Ill A	5¼	4½	4½	— 1
8	Do B	5	5	5	— ¼
6	Ind Pipe Line	8		8	+ ⅛
*25	Do pf	73	73	73	— 2
16¾	Ins Co N Am	44	42	43	— 2
28	Int Cig Mach	28	28	28	+ 2
4125	Int Hv El pf	26	21	24	+ 2
175	Internat Pet	15¾	14½	15	+ ¾
36	Inter Prod	3	2	2	— ¼
3	Inter S Raz	2	2	2	— ⅛
1	Inter Util A	11	9¼	11	— 2
169	Inter Util B	2½	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
41	Inter Util war	⅞	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛
	Do pr pf	55	55	55	+ 3
104	Interst Equit	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
724	Do cv pf	4	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
*110	Inters P Del	22	17	22	+ 11¼
3	Iron Cap Cop	2	1½	2	
15	Irving Air Ch	8	7¼	7¾	— ⅛
73	Ital Superp A	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛

—J—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
*25	J Cen P&L pf	60	60	60	— 8¾
51	Do deb rt				— ⅛
*40	Jones & L St	48	48	48	— 4
247	Jonas & Nau	2¾	1¾	2¾	+ ¼

—K—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
26	Kirby Pet	2	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅛
14	Kerr Lake	1¼	⅞	1¼	+ ⅛
14	Kerr Lake	1¼	⅞	1¼	+ ⅛
16	Keuhert	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
*60	Kirsch S H pf	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
4	Kolst Brandes	1⅜	1	1⅜	+ ⅛
1	Kop G&C pfd	65	65	65	+ 3

—L—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
517	Lake Shore M	41⅛	36	40¼	+ 4⅜
5	Lefcourt Real	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
3	Do pfd	8½	5	8	+ ¼
94	Lehi C&N	11⅛	9½	11	+ ¾
868	Leonard Oil	1⅜	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
1	Lerner Stores	7¾	7¾	7¾	
3	Lexg Chem	35	35	35	
115	Lib McN&L	7⅛	6	7	+ 2
4	Lion Oil	4	4	4	— ¼
68	Lone Star G	10	9¼	9¾	— ¼
5	Long Is Lt	14¾	11	14¾	+ 3¼
*70	Do pfd	75¼	75	75	— 2¼
*225	Do pfd ser B	71	65	70	+ 4
31	Louis L & E	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛

—M—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
1	Mangel Stra	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ 1⅛
*50	Do pfd Ctf	14	14	14	+ 2
2	Mapes Cons	32⅞	32¼	32⅞	+ 3⅜
22	Mar St Shov	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅜
27	Mass Ut As	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
7	Marvid Cas	4	4	4	+ ⅜
189	Mavis Bott A	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
1	Mayflow Ind	38	38	38	+ 1½
4	McCa Rad B	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
9	Mead John	59	56	59	+ 2¾
40	Memph N G	5¾	4¾	5⅜	+ 1
75	Mergen Lino	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— 2¾
29	Merrit C&S	2	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
25	Mesabi Iron	⅞	⅞	⅞	
*50	Metro Ed pfd	65	65	65	+ 5½
3	Mex-Ohio Oil	3	3	3	— ⅛
10	Mich G&O	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
4	Mich Sug	1¾	1¾	1¾	
44	Mid St P A v	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
57	Do B vtc	1	1	1	+ ⅛
125	Mid W Util	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
6	Do pfd ww	3	3	3	— ¼
20	Midland Stl	12	7	12	+ 4¾
2	Midld Unit	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
	Do cv pfdA	3¼	3¼	3¼	— 10¼
15	Min Co Can	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
*40	Minn Hon pf	70	69¼	69¼	+ 1½
1	Miss RF B rt	2	2	2	
*40	Miss R P pf	88	88	88	+ 5
*25	Moh-Hud 1pf	79	79	79	+ 4
1	Moh Rub	14½	14½	14½	
*270	Mon Wd A	78	75	74½	— 1¼
1	Mont Bk Col	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
2	Mont LH&P	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ 1¼

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 10.—(AP)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close
225 Lib 3½s 32-47	102.17	102	102.17
3 Do 1st 4¼s32-47	101.16	101.16	101.16
40 Do 2d 4¼s 32-47	102.17	102.16	102.16
5 Do 4¼s	102.16	102.16	102.16
87 Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	103	102.28	102.30
32 Treas 4¼s 37-52	106.30	106.26	106.29
5 Do 4s 44-54	106.6	106.4	106.4
135 Do 4¼s 47-52	104.16	104.10	104.16
6 Do 3¼s 40-43 Unl	102.5	102.5	102.5
58 Do 3¼s 43-47	102.6	102.5	102.6
42 Do 3¼s 41-44 Mch	102.8	102.3	102.8
35 Do 3¼s 46-49	100	99.30	100
186 Do 3¼s 51-55	98.24	98.16	98.20

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales	High.	Low.	Close
1 Abr & Straus 5½s 43	93	93	93
1 Adams Exp 4s 48	89½	89½	89½
2 Alb P Wrap 6s 48	45	45	45
15 Alleghany 5s 44	58½	58	58½
21 Do 5s 49	52½	51¾	51¾
10 Do 5s 50	27	26	26
5 Allis Chal 5s 37	83½	83½	83½
125 Am & For P 5s2030	55	51⅝	53½
3 Am Ice 6s 53	70¾	69¾	70¾
125 Am Chain 6s 33	67½	67½	67½
8 Am Ice 5s 53	67½	66¾	67
1 Am I G Chm 5½s49	82	81½	82
25 Am Inter 5½s 49	78	77⅝	78
25 Am Sm&R 5s 47	94½	93½	94
15 Am T&T 5s 43	108¼	108¼	108¼
8 Do 5s 46	105¾	104½	105¾
10 Do 5s 60	102¾	102¾	102¾
80 Do 5s 65	101¾	101¾	101¾
3 Am T&T cvt 4½s39	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Am WW & El 6s7A	80½	80½	80½
5 Do 5s	94	93	94
1 Am Wtr Wks 6s 47	43	43	43
5 Arm Del 5½s 53	87½	86⅝	87
18 Arm 4½s 39	88	87½	87½
1 Armstrong 5s 40	82½	82½	82½
27 AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	94	93¾	94
13 Do 4s 95	65	65	65
11 Do adj 5s ax 95	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1 Do 1st 5s 48	97	96	97
1 Atl & Chc A L 5s44	91	91	91
29 A C L 5½s 44	93¾	92¾	93¾
13 Atl & Dan 1st 4s48	43½	42	42
5 Atl Refin 5s 37	102½	102½	102½
8 B & O rfg 6s 95	77	77	77
4 Do 1st 5s 98	90	90	90
14 Do rfg 4s 48	85	85	85
1 Do 5s 2000 D	63	63	63
76 Do cvt 4½s 60	51¾	50	50½
5 Do 4s 48	84¾	84¾	84¾
12 Do PLE&W Va 41	80½	79½	80½
4 Do 5s 95	87	87	87
4 Do 4s T C 59	75	75	75
5 Beth Steel rfg 5s 42	94	94	94
6 Do p m 5s 36	95	95	95
1 Bost&Me 5s 67	105	105	105
2 Bklyn Ed 5s 49 A	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Do 5s 41	105½	105½	105½
9 Bklyn M Trans5s48	91	90¾	90¾
10 Bklyn U Gas1st5s45	107	107	107
2 Do 5s 57B	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Buf Gen El 4½s81B	101½	101½	101½
2 Buf R&P 4½s 57	61	61	61
1 Bush Term 5s 55	24¾	24¾	24¾
9 Cal Gas&El 5s 37, 104	104	104	104
10 Can Nat Ry 4½s51	90¾	90¾	90¾
33 Do 4½s 57	90¾	90¾	90¾
1 Do 4½s 58	90¼	90¼	90¼
1 Do 4½s 59	92¼	92¼	92¼
1 Do 5s 69 Jul	95¾	95¾	95¾
4 Do 5s 69 Oct	95¾	95¾	95¾
30 Can Nor 5s 46	102¾	102¼	102¼
4 Can Pac 5s 44	90¾	90¼	90¼
6 Do 4s	80	80	80
1 Do 4½s 60	74	74	74
2 Do 4s perp	67¾	67¾	67¾
2 Cen of Ga Ch 4s51	22	22	22
5 Cen Ill E&G 5s51	66	65	65
2 Cen Pac 5s 60	70	69	69
15 Do 1st gtd 4s 49	83	82	82
1 Cen Steel 5s 41	95½	95½	95½
8 Certain-teed 5½s 48	55	54	55
71 Chesap Corp 5s47	92½	90	90
1 C & Ohio con 5s39	105	105	105
30 Do gen 4½s 92	101½	100½	100½
9 Do rfg 4½s 95 B	91	90¾	90¾
5 Chi&Alton 3s 49	48	48	48
3 CB&Q 4½s 77	87½	87	87
9 Do gen 4s 58	90	90	90
3 Do 4s 1958	95	94¾	94¾
2 Chi&Erie 5s 51	70	70	70
5 Chi GL&Ck 5s 37	103½	103½	103½
6 Chi Gt West 4s 59	43	43	43
1 Chi I & L 5s 66	37	35	37
1 CM&SP 4½s 89 C	61¾	61¾	61¾
5 Do 5s 86 E	62	62	62
3 CM&SP gen 4s 89A	60	58½	58½
2 Do 5½s 89B	56½	56½	56½
144 CMSP&Pac 5s78	37	35½	36
125 Do adj 5s 2000	15	15	15
10 Chi&NW rfg 5s2037	51	51	51
70 Do cv 4½s 49	19	18	18
35 Do 4½s 2037 C	28	26¾	28
2 Do 4s 87	54¾	54	54
16 CRI&P 4½s 52A	27¾	26¾	27¾
1 Do cvt 4½s 60	14	13½	13½
4 Do gen 4s 88	38	38	38
89 Do rfg 4s 34	27½	26¾	27½
1 CTHte&SE 5s50	62	62	62
8 Do inc 5s 60	39	39	39
2 Chi U Sta 6½s 63C	118	118	118
5 Do 5s 63 B	103¾	103¾	103¾
7 Do 4½s 63A	96¾	96¾	96¾
5 Ch&W Ind 5½s 62	84	84	84
10 Chile Con 5s 37	64½	64	64½
8 Clinn G&E 4s58	65½	65½	65½
2 Cin UT 5s 2020B	103	103	103
6 Do 5s 57C	103	103	103
2 CCC & StL 5s 63D	75	75	75
2 Do 6s C 41	73	73	73
4 Do 4½s 77 E	65¾	65¾	65¾
1 Clev El Ill 5½s 72	80	80	80
9 Do 5s 73	75¾	74½	75½
2 Do 4½s 77C	74	74	74
22 Colon Oil 6s 38	48	46	48
1 Col F&I gen 5s43	62½	62½	62½
13 Col Fuel 4s 5s34	47	47	47
8 Col&So 1st4½s35	84½	84½	84½
1 Colum G&E5s52Apr	84½	84½	84½
27 Do 5s 52 May	85½	85	85
2 Do 5s 61	84¾	84	84
3 Comi Inv Tr 5½s49	100	99¾	100
5 Colum Ry&L5½s52	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Coml Credit 6s 34	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Do 5½s 35	98	98	98
1 Con Coal 5s 50	21	21	21
10 Cons G NY 5½s45	104¾	104½	104½
6 Do 5s 57	102	102	102
10 Do 4½s 51	96¾	96	96¾
2 Consum Pow 5s 52	102¾	102¾	102¾
8 Corn Prod 5s 34	102¾	102½	102½
1 Crown Will 6s 51	78½	78½	78½
7 Crown C & S 6s 47	99½	99½	99½
2 Cr Zeller 6s40 ww	65	64½	64½
14 Cuba Nor 5½s42	40	40	40
3 Cuba RR 7½s36ww	38	38	38
2 Do 5s 52	38½	37	38½
52 Cuba C Prod 6s 50	5¾	5¾	5½
42 Cuba CaneProd6s50	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Del&Hud 5½s 43	97¾	97¾	97¾
5 Do 5s 53	96	96	96
1 Do rfg 4s 43	79¾	79¾	79¾
1 Del P&L 4½s 69	100	100	100
30 D & R G 4s 36	48½	45½	45½
187 Do West 5s 55	26	24	24
34 Do 5s 78	33	30½	32
9 Det Ed 5s 49 A	101¼	101	101
1 Do 5s 52	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 Dodge Bro deb6s40	90½	90	90½
1 Duluth SS&A 5s 37	27¾	27¾	27¾
5 Dul Un 4½s 67 A	102½	102½	102½
35 East Cl&E 7½s 28	18¾	17	18
8 E E Ry Mn 4s 48	87	87	87
1 El Illum Bkln 4s 39	101¼	101¼	101¼
17 Erie rf 5s 67	51	50	50
18 Do rf 5s 75	51	48½	48½
12 Do gen lien 4s 96	61½	61	61½
2 Do cv 4s 53 B	56	56	56
7 Erie & Jer 6s 55	92¼	92¼	92¼
29 Fisk Rub 8s 41	75	74½	74½
1 Fla E Cst 5s 74	11	11	11
1 Fonda Jn&Gl 4½s82	5	5	5
1 Ft W&D 1st 5½s61	95	95	95
2 Gen Bak 5½s 49	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Gen Petrol 5s 40	102¾	102½	102½
20 Gn Th Eq 6s 40	6	5¾	5¾
12 Goodrich B F 6s 45	69½	69½	69½
7 Do 6s 47	69¾	69¾	69¾
18 Goodyr T&R 5s 57	87¾	87	87
1 Goth Stk Hos 6s 36	85	85	85
1 Gould Coup 6s 40	15¾	15¾	15¾
15 Gr Tk Ry Cn 6s 36	102	100½	100½
12 Do 5s 36	107	107	107
8 Gt Nor Ry 7s36A	78	77¾	78
4 Do 5½s 52 B	76¾	76	76¾
1 Gt Nor 5s 73	69	69	69
11 Do 4½s 76 D	65½	64¾	64¾
6 Do 4½s 77 E	66	66	66
2 Do 1st 4½s 61	75¾	75¾	75¾
2 Gulf M&N 5s50C	52½	52½	52½
3 Gulf&SI 1st 5s52	45	45	45
3 Hackensk Wat 4s52	96	96	96
1 Hocks V 4½s 99	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Hoe&Co 6½s 34	25½	25½	25½
2 Houst O Tex 5½s40	65½	65½	65½
8 Hudson Coal 5s62A	44½	44	44½
1 Huds County G 5s49	103¾	103¾	103¾
6 Hud&M ad in 5s57	59	58½	58½
4 Hum Oil 4½s 1937	104	104	104
2 Ill B Tel 5s 56	105	105	105
2 Ill Cent 5s 55	80¾	80¾	80¾
14 Do 4½s 66	57	55½	55½
7 Do rfg 4s 55	71½	71½	71½
9 Do col tr 4s 52	61	61	61
13 IC&CSLNO 5s63 A	65	63	63
5 Inland St 4½s78 A	86½	86½	86½
1 Do 4½s 81 B	86	86	86
3 Interb R Tr 7s 32	64¼	64¼	64¼
2 Do 6s 32	27	27	27
4 Do rfg 5s 66	58¾	57¾	57¾
1 Interlake Iron 5s51	66½	66¼	66¼
4 Int Cement 5s 48	79½	79	79¼
24 Int G Nor ad 6s 52	14	13½	13½
30 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s52	40	38¾	40
1 Do 5s 56 C	32¾	32½	32½
15 Int Hydro Elec 6s44	49	48½	48½
2 Int Mer Mar 6s 41	49¼	49½	49½
25 Int Paper rfg 6s55A	39¼	38½	38¾
1 Int R's C A 5s 72	49	49	49
127 Int T&T cvt 4½s39	53½	50¾	50½
27 Do deb 4½s 52	42	42	42
52 Do deb 5s 55	46¾	45½	45
2 Iowa Cen rfg 4s 51	3	2½	2½
19 Do 1st 4s 47	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Do gold 4s 88	85	85	85
10 Do rfg 4s 2008	88¾	86¾	86¾
4 Un Bis of Am 6s 42	100½	100½	100½
18 Unit Drug 5s 53	70	69¾	70
8 Universal P&L 6s36	32	29	32
37 U S Rub 5s 47	65	64	64
15 Utah P&L 5½s 47	73¾	73	74
7 Util P&L 5½s 47	40	38	40
19 Do 5s 59 ww	36	35	36
13 Vanadium 5s 41	70¾	70	70
11 Ver&P P 4½s ser3A	5	5	5
12 Vermont St Pr42eff	16½	15½	15½
13 Va Ry&P 5s 34	100¾	100¾	100¾
4 Virginian Ry 5s62	95¾	95¾	95¾
2 Va & S W con 5s58	67	67	67
2 Wabash rfg4½s A 39	17½	16	16½
1 Do 1st 5s 39	69	69	69
13 Walworth 6s 45	32½	32	32½
1 Do 6s 45	32	32	32
12 Warner Br P 6s 39	35	34	34
4 Warner Co 6s44 ww	32	32	32
3 Warner Quin 6s 39	35½	35½	35½
12 Wst Pa P 5s 56 G	104¾	103¾	104¼
1 Western El 5s45	97½	97½	97½
15 West Md 5½s 77 A	75	75¾	75¾
16 Do 4s 52	69	68	68½
1 West Pac 1st5s46	39	38	38
14 West Un 6s2s 36	92	91	92
69 Western Un 5s 51	73	72	72½
12 Do 4½s 50	69½	69½	69½
15 Do 5s 60	72½	70½	70¾
3 West Shore 4s 2361	87¾	87¾	87¾
2 White P M 6s 40	56¾	56¾	56½
2 Wilsn & Co 1st6s41	95	95	95
4 Wis Cen gen 4s49	16¾	16¾	16¾
16 Yzstwn S & T 5s78	79½	79	79½
1 Do 5s 70 B	79½	79½	79½

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Abitibi P&P 5s 53	23½	22½	23
12 Adriatic El 7s 52	103½	103½	103½
1 Akershus 5s 63	72	72	72
13 Antioquia 7s 45 A	14¼	14	14
17 Do 7s 45 D	14¾	13¾	14⅜
1 Do 1st 7s 57	13	13	13
1 Argentine 6s 57 A	61	61	61
1 Do 6s 58 B	61¾	61¾	61¾
1 Do 6s 60 Oct	61	61	61
1 Do 6s 61 Mar	61¾	61¾	61¾
1 Do 6½s 62	58	58	58
1 Argentine 5s 1945	76	76	76
5 Australia 5s 57	80½	80½	80½
7 Do 4½s 56	74½	75	74½
2 Batavian Pet 4½s 42	35	35	35
4 Belgium 7s 55	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Do 7s 56	99	99	99
1 Do 6½s 49	96½	96½	96½
2 Do 6s 55	92½	92½	92½
3 Berlin City 6s 58	26¾	26	26¾
3 Ber City El 6½s 51	42½	42½	42½
29 Do 6s 55	36½	35¾	36½
2 Ber Ch Elec 6½s 56	32¾	32½	32½
4 Bolivia 8s 47	13¾	13	13
14 Do 7s 58	11	11	11
17 Do 7s 69	11½	11½	11½
2 Bordeaux 6s 34	114¾	114¾	114¾
7 Brazil 8s 41	34¼	34	34
16 Do 6½s 26-57	32¼	31¾	32
3 Brazil C Ry El7s52	30	30	30
3 Bremen 7s 35	48½	48	48½
1 Brisbane 5s 57	70¾	70¾	70¾
82 British 5½s 37	105¼	104¾	105¾
4 Do 4s 60-90	90¾	90¾	90¾
3 B Aires 6½s 57	60¼	60¼	60¼
1 Do 6s 61 stk	34¾	34¾	34¾
14 Bulgaria 7½s 68	23¼	22½	22½
8 Canada 5s 52	99	98¾	99
4 Canada 4½s 58	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Canada S S 6s 41	22¼	22¼	22¼
3 Chile M Bk 6½s 61	16	15½	16
6 Chile 7s 42	14¾	14½	15
3 Chilean Mun 7s 60	12	12	12
80 Colomb 6s 61 Jan	37½	36¾	37½
49 Do 6s 61 Oct	38	36¾	38
1 Colom M Bk 7s 46	31¼	31¼	31¼
1 Do 6½s 47	32	32	32
12 Copenhag 4½s 53	86½	86½	86½
4 Cordoba City 7s 57	21¾	21¾	21¾
4 Cuba 5½s 45	46¾	46¾	46¾
1 Do 5s 1904 ctf	90	90	90
1 Czechoslovac 5½s 52	89½	89½	89½
3 Denmark 5½s 55	89½	89½	89½
2 Do 4½s 62	73¾	73¾	73¾
3 Deut Bk6s32ctf stp	73¼	73¼	73¼
3 Dom 2nd 5½s 40	42½	42½	42½
2 Duke Pr Fin 6s 49	72	72	72
3 Dut Indie stk 6s 62	111¼	111¼	111¼
10 El Pow Ger 6½s 50	36½	36½	36½
10 Fiat 7s 46	99½	99½	99¼
1 Finland 7s 50	71	71	71
2 Frankfort 6½s 53	26	26	26
41 Frnch 7½s 41	123¾	123¾	123¾
12 Do 7s 49	124¼	123¾	124
8 Ger C A Bk 7s 50	49	48	49
3 Ger CABk 5s 60Oct	36	36	36
3 Ger C A Ln 6½s 58	28	28	28
81 Ger Gen Ind 5½s53	41	41	41¼
61 Ger Gost 7s 49	59	58½	59
6 Ger Gen El 7s 45	35	34½	35
35 Do 6s 48	30	29½	29½
1 Good Hope 7s 45	38	38	38
3 Gt C&P Jap 6½s60	60	60	60
5 Hamburg 6s 46	32½	32½	32½
6 Hansa S8L6s 59ww	32½	32½	32½
1 Heidelbg 7½s 50	24½	24½	24½
10 Hseder St 6s 48	30½	30½	30½
2 Hal Pub Utd 7s 52	88	88	88
6 Italy 7s 1951	94	94	94
24 Jaspn 6½s 54	82½	82	82½
2 Kriegu&T 5s 59 ctf	13¾	13¾	13¾
5 Leipzig sfg 7s 47	35¼	35¼	35¼
6 Lombard El 7s 52	85½	85½	85½
22 Lyons 6s 34	114¾	114¾	114¾
1 Marseilles 6s 34	114¼	114	114¼
1 Medel Mun 6½s 54	114¾	114¾	114¾
1 Nex 10 gdtsassm15	6	6	6
1 Milan City 6½s 52	84	84	84
22 Min Geraes 6½s 58	32	32	32
21 Monet M&A 7s 37	98½	98½	98½
1 Montevideo 7s 52	96½	96½	96½
1 New So Wales 5s 58	77¾	76¾	77¾
10 Nor Ger Lloyd 6s 47	40½	40	40
1 Norway 6s 52	80½	80½	80½
6 Nuremberg 6s 52	27	26	26
3 Orient Dev Ltd5s58	89½	89½	89½
2 Panama 5s 63A	29	29	29
1 Peru 7s 59	12½	12	12
6 Poland 8s 50	66½	66½	66½
3 Porto Alegr 8s 61	25	25	25
3 Prussia 6s 52	28	28	28
20 Rhine R W 6s 53	25½	25	25
1 Rhine Westph 7s 50	42½	42½	42½
2 Rhine Westph 6s52	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
1 Rio de Jan 8s 46	24	24	24
12 Do 6½s 53	24¼	24¼	24¼
5 Rio Gr do Sul 7s 66	26	26	26
4 Rome 6½s 52	84¼	84¼	84¼
3 Rotterdam 6s 64	95	95	95
1 Royal Dutch 4s 45	90½	90½	90½
4 Sao Paulo C 6½s 57	50	50	50
5 Sax Pub Wks 7s 45	40	40	40
4 Do 6½s 61	35	32½	33
3 Sax St Mg 1 6½s46	53	53	53
9 Seros Cnt 8s0v 8s62	22½	21½	22½
1 Silesia Prov 7s 58	41½	41½	41½
3 Sweden 4½s 47	93½	93½	93½
3 Sydney 5½s 55	78¾	78¾	78¾
5 Taiwan El P 5½s71	64	64	64
2 Tocio City 5½s 61	69	69	69
5 Tokio El Lt 6s 53	59½	59½	59½
1 Un 8H Awks6½s41A	59½	59½	59½
4 Vienna City 6s 52	59½	59½	59½
8 Warsaw City 7s 58	36½	36	36¾
24 West U E P 6s 53	27½	26½	27½

Bond sales today, $7,649,000; previous day, $10,184,000; week ago, $10,697,000; year ago, $3,339,000; two years ago, $5,576,000. January 1 to date $1,173,144,000; year ago, $1,380,838,000; two years ago, $1,293,960,000.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Crude rubber futures opened firm; July, 6.42 bid; September, 6.70-73; December, 7.05-11; January, 7.15.

Futures closed irregular; July, 6.47 asked; September, 6.73 nominal; December, 6.95@6.98; January, 7.05 nominal. Smoked ribbed spot closed 6.43 nominal.

(Advertisement)

COMING To End RUPTURE Troubles

W. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y., originator of the Rice Method for the self treatment of rupture at home, will be at the Henry Hotel, Fifth Ave., near Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa., from Monday morning, June 12, to Saturday evening, June 17, to give a personal and free trial of his method to all sufferers who want to end rupture trouble and truss wearing.

No matter how bad the Rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall and thin, short and stout, have a large abdomen, whether you think you are past help or have a rupture as large as your fists, this marvelous Method will so control and keep it up inside as to surprise you. It will so restore the parts where the rupture comes through, that soon you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

For the lady callers, a woman expert thoroughly trained, will assist in the demonstrations in private apartments. The trial will be absolutely complete and thorough without a penny of cost.

You owe it to your own personal comfort and safety not to miss the great free demonstration. It is a real opportunity to learn how you may be done with chafing trusses and the danger, suffering and trouble your rupture has caused.

The hours are 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. and evenings 7 to 9. Remember the dates and place, Henry Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

"AMERICA GOES BACK TO HOUSEKEEPING!"

Tomorrow... At May-Stern's... 3 Great Suite Values!

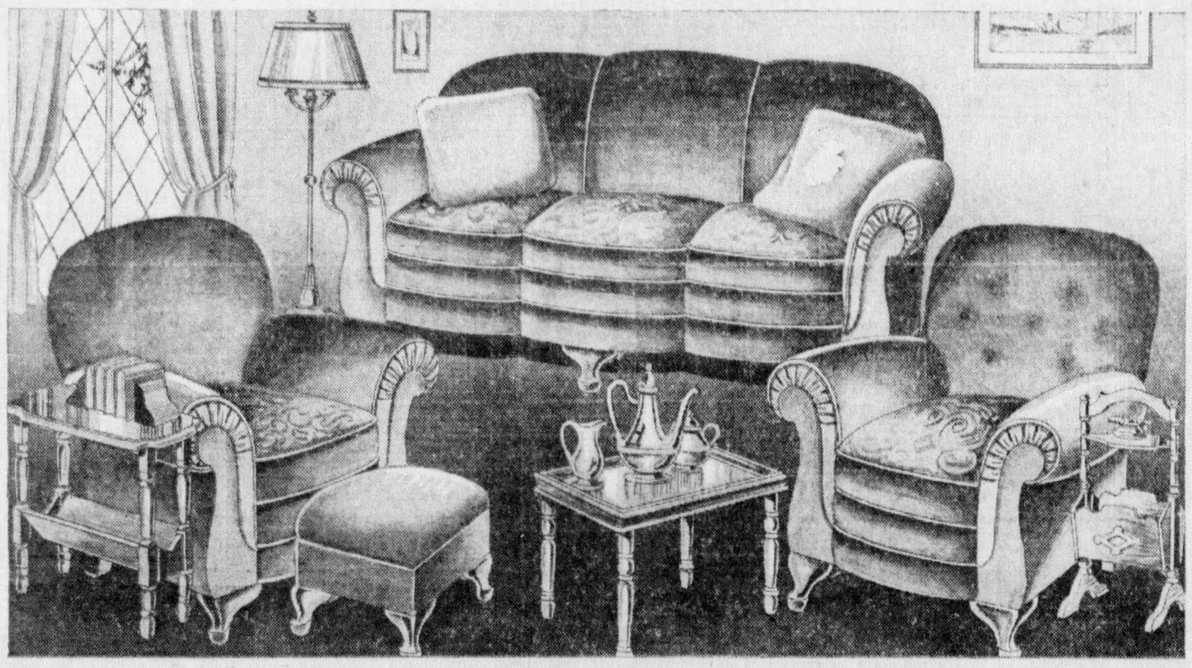
NO MONEY DOWN

Think of What This Means...

Think of what this statement—"No Money Down"—can mean to you and your family! Brand new furniture—latest designs—delivered to your home without the outlay of one cent!

You know, without checking up, that you NEED new furniture. And you know that TODAY'S PRICES WILL NOT RETURN. So NOW is the time to buy. Now is the time for Pittsburghers to swing back to normal, housekeeping lives—to live in their own homes. May-Stern gives you the opportunity to get all you require—NOW.

3-HOUR SALE



Complete 10-Pc. All-Over Mohair Group

- The Sofa
- Club Chair
- Fireside Chair
- Ottoman
- End Table
- Coffee Table
- Magazine-Smoker
- TWO Pillows
- Junior Lamp

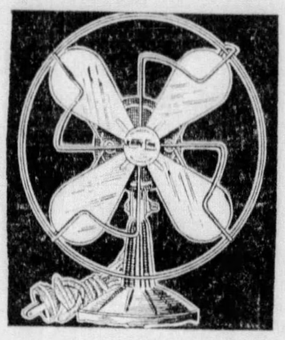
No value in all Pittsburgh can possibly touch this great offer. It's another May-Stern merchandising achievement! AND... it's yours to enjoy without a penny down payment.

A gorgeous four-piece suite covered all-over in an exceptional grade of MOHAIR. In the artistic Serpentine design with contrasting cushions. The other appointments which make up this ensemble were carefully chosen for their appropriateness. A pretentious and all-complete living room.

$89 No Money Down

From 9 to 12 Tomorrow

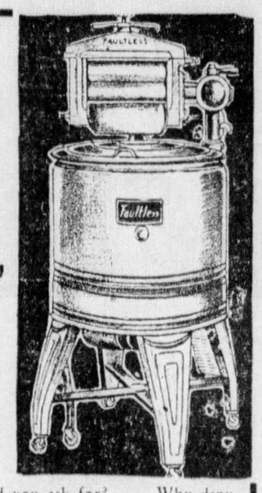
8-Inch Guaranteed Fans $1.29



We cannot help getting excited over such a sensation. The biggest and best fan ever advertised at $1.29 in this city. Has four blades, metal base, complete with cord and plug.

For Just 3 Hours... 9 to 12 Only!

No Money Down Delivers This Famous Model-R **'Faultless' Washer** with **6 Months Supply of RINSO**



What more could you ask for?... Why deny yourself the convenience of a modern, reliable washer—you need no ready cash... furthermore, the price soon advances.

The thousands of housewives who boast about their Faultless is evidence enough of the quality of this famous Model-R with one-piece porcelain tub.

$29 No Money Down!

Innerspring! $12.25

Logan's comfortable mattress with hundreds of inner coils swathed in layers of felt.

Maple Rocker $1.89

The sturdiest and most comfortable rockers; with solid maple frame and double cane seat.

Remember... NO MONEY DOWN

Poster Bed $6.85

None more quaint and charming than this Colonial style; in walnut, full or twin size.

GLIDERS $10.85

With full padded coil spring seat and tufted back; strong steel frame; valanced arm rests.

Remember... NO MONEY DOWN

NEW! DISTINCTIVE! This 5-Piece Suite

Very cleverly the artisan has captured a French period design in this modern adaptation. The effective application of the fine walnut veneers with contrasting woods are further enhanced by the use of etched Venetian mirrors. The semi-direct lighting under the glass center of dressing top in the vanity is quite novel. All five pieces are well designed and generously proportioned.

$85 No Money Down

Quality Predominates In This 9-Piece Suite

Nothing skimpy about this massively designed suite, with its many stretcher bracings. The designer quite appropriately used motifs from the Gothic cathedral for his top panel effects to very pleasing advantage. Includes the extension table with disappearing leaves, stately china cabinet and beautiful buffet. The host chair and five side chairs are upholstered in three-tone jacquard velour.

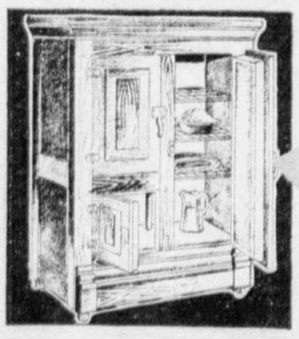
$95 No Money Down

"Woven-thru-to-Back"

9x12 Axminsters $24 No Money Down!

Why pay more for these rugs by waiting, buy it tomorrow... you need pay nothing down. They are "beauties" in the new colors and designs.

Refrigerator Sensation



Regularly $16.50

- THE FAMOUS G. E. PRICE
- 2 Door Family Size, Side Ice
- Sensationally priced for quick selling and a complete clean-up of a fastly vanishing lot.

$7.85

The celebrated Dr. Price, with all its fine features, its patented insulation, its sanitary and hygienic construction... here it is... imagine it at $7.85. With hardwood case of rich golden oak; white enameled interior.

LEE of Conshohocken

LEELAND Balloon Tires

Buy them before the prices go up. You'll not go wrong with these famous Quality-Built and Extra-Mileage tires.

GETTING WORKER 'BACK TO SOIL' KEYNOTE OF ECONOMIC RECOVERY, SAYS MUSSOLINI

See Page 3

SOCIETY—CLUBS
CITY LIFE

MARCH of EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

DRAMA—MOVIES
RADIO

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 11, 1933

A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

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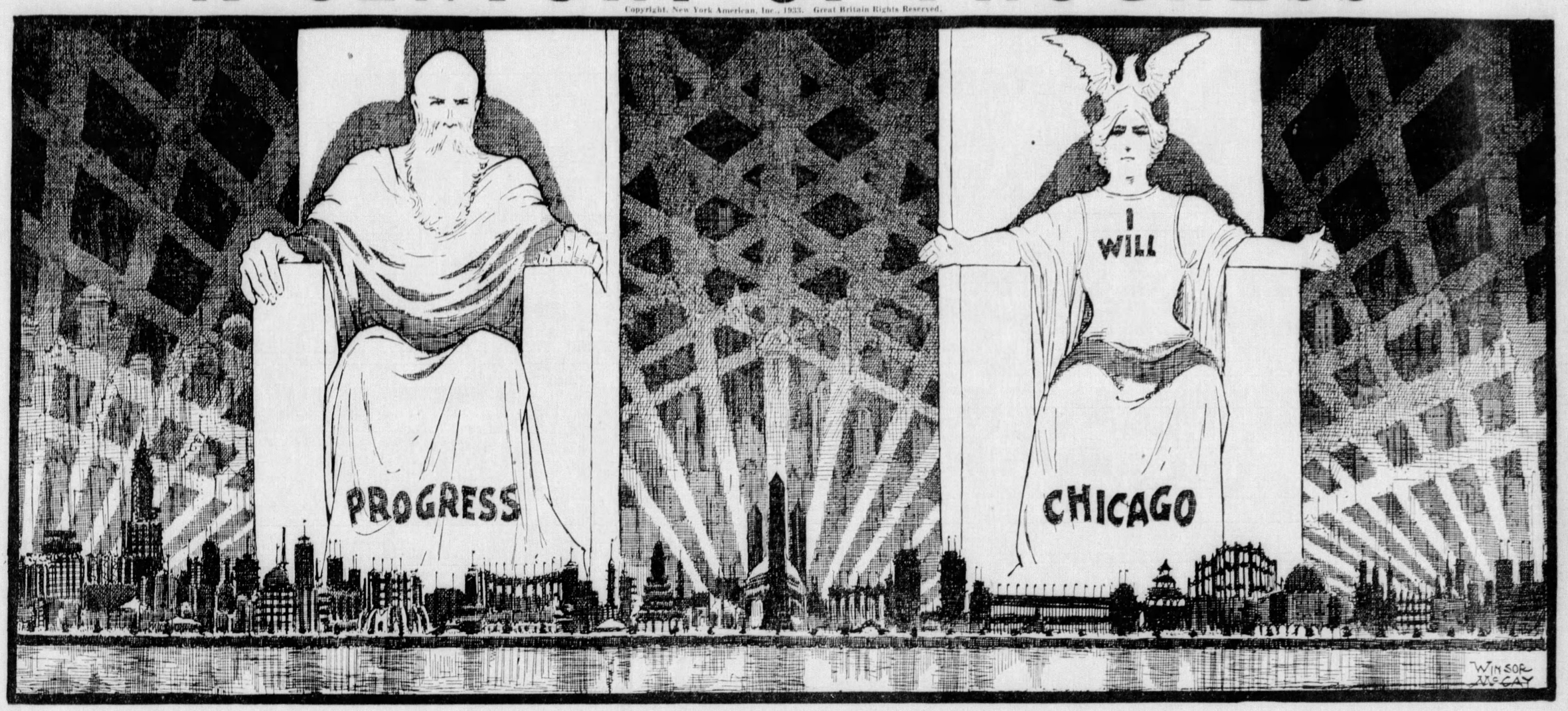

PROGRESS IS OLD, AND WILL LAST FOREVER

CHICAGO INVITES YOU TO HER GREAT EXPOSITION

Progress—the stride of God—Victor Hugo.

THE NAME that Chicago gives to her magnificent Exposition, "A CENTURY OF PROGRESS," is well chosen. And in that Exposition stretching three miles along the lake front in a city most beautiful in light and color, the people of the United States will see PROGRESS of all kinds admirably presented.

This Exposition, which every American should attend, begins opportunely, as the country appears to be rising above the bitter depression of the last four years.

The story of progress that Chicago's Exposition tells is calculated to encourage the despondent, and fill the hopeful and ambitious man with new enthusiasm.

* * *

On the edge of Lake Michigan, where architects, scientists and engineers, industrialists and business men have created the Exposition, you look back over the progress of a century.

One hundred years ago there was a mud flat where the Exposition now stands, and empty prairie land to the west back of it. Now a beautiful park extending far out into the lake takes the place of the mud flat, and the second greatest city in America takes the place of the empty prairie.

One hundred years ago men used candles of tallow and wax for light. Now they use the power that flashes in the lightning. And the illumination of the hundreds of millions of candlepower lighting the Exposition was started with the light of the distant star, Arcturus, light that has been traveling through the ether for forty years, or ever since the last Chicago Exposition closed in 1893, traveling through infinite space at the rate of 186,000 miles a second.

* * *

One hundred years ago men traveled in stage coaches, and Chicago, now the world's greatest railroad center, was a silent, uninhabited spot on the lonely shore of the far-away lake.

One hundred years ago slavery was taken for granted, and proclaimed by clergymen to represent "the will of God." In older parts of the Bible you still read the conditions under which slaves might be set free, or kept in slavery.

Now bodily slavery exists only in dark corners of the Eastern World. There is still the slavery of low wages and sweatshops, and the infinitely worse, more horrible slavery of idleness, want and anxiety. Perhaps another 100 years will end that slavery. Perhaps 1,000 years or more will be required.

* * *

One hundred years ago men sailed on the ocean's surface, fighting the waves in feeble wooden ships, and every Sunday God was asked to protect "those in peril on the sea." Now you cross the ocean in great ships of iron that are floating cities, and there is NO peril.

Men 100 years ago traveled slowly in stage coaches. Now they rush across continents, drawn by the power of steam, fly above the clouds through the air, and explore in submarines and diving apparatus the water's depths.

* * *

One hundred years ago, if you wanted your friend to receive a message you sent it or went yourself on foot or on horseback. It was "great progress" when you could ring for a messenger boy and send him with your message. Now you "give your friend a ring" in the same city, or on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, and talk to him instantly.

One hundred years ago you could cross this continent in a wagon in a few months, if the Indians did not kill you. Now, men fly from ocean to ocean in less than half a day.

One hundred years ago the chief ornament of a "great city" was the jail and the public gallows. Now it is the public school and the public library.

The torture of miserable animals in bull-baiting, dog fighting, badger drawing, cock-fighting was "perfectly respectable" a hundred years ago. The law has stopped such torture of "lower animals" and lovers of brutality must be content with fights between still lower animals, the modern prize fighters.

* * *

All of the world's history has been a history of progress. Once all but the lowest races were cannibals. The lowest were not cannibals, because they lacked courage. Men eat each other no longer. Some even practice vegetarianism.

Once the bow and arrow was man's most important weapon, for self-defense and the chase. Now he has rifles, machine guns and "Big Bertha," that carried German shells into Paris from a distance of seventy miles.

* * *

Reclus, in his admirable book, "Man and the Earth," shows your primitive ancestor in a tree, holding his spear, looking out for enemies, while his three wornout old wives pull the plow and the young wife holds the handle, the plow being a sharpened piece of wood, hardened in the fire. Now the plowman sits on his tractor, dragging a wide row of plows, tearing up the soil and, in the West, the "duck foot cultivator" cultivates a strip of land sixty feet wide.

In the Far East today men cut grain and grass with short knives, kneeling as they work. Here the modern "combine" cuts the wheat, threshes it, ties it in bundles, puts the grain in sacks, weighs it, and delivers it to an accompanying automobile truck, all in one operation.

* * *

There is comfort in thinking of progress already achieved, and greater comfort in thinking of progress that is to come. Progress never ceases, and will go on while the world lasts.

The human race has a long way to go and it is very young. Only twelve thousand years ago we were in the late Stone Age, with sharp flints as our only weapons and tools, skins of animals for clothing, caves for dwellings. We have come a long distance in those twelve thousand years.

How far shall we travel in the MILLIONS OF YEARS AHEAD OF US? Scientists that once disagreed, because they thought our sun was a ball of matter, "burning up," that could not last long, now agree that the sun's heat and light, and, consequently, the life of human beings on earth will last for at least one million million years longer. Astronomers, geologists, chemists and physicists all assure us that it is so. What wonders will be accomplished in the 1,000,000,000,000 years still ahead of our descendants on this earth?

We should work, hope, and believe, remembering that "IT HATH NOT YET BEEN SHOWN WHAT WE SHALL BE."

Inconceivable progress lies before us, no man can imagine it. We have not started. Robert Browning said truly, "Progress is the law of life—man is not man as yet."

Go now to Chicago, study the Exposition of Progress, and see what marvels have already been accomplished by man, who was a Stone Age savage only 12,000 years ago, and now harnesses and uses the light of a distant star, flies through clouds, and travels below the water.

You will be proud of the human race, in which you are one atom, after you visit that Exposition, and you will KNOW that, in the face of human energy and intelligence, today's depression and misery cannot last.

Hitler Should Study His History and Spain's

BARUCH DE SPINOZA

Rothschild, Disraeli, Spinoza, The Last, the Greatest

SIR FREDERICK POLLOCK, learned Englishman who has lectured on international law at Harvard and other universities in this country, wrote, for English-speaking readers, the best book on Spinoza, "Spinoza, His Life and Philosophy," published by Duckworth & Company, London, and by The Macmillan Company in New York. The book, not easily obtained, can be found in well-equipped libraries.

Baruch de Spinoza was born at Amsterdam on the 24th of November, 1632, just 301 years ago. His parents were Jewish immigrants welcomed by Holland when religious intolerance and horrible cruelty drove them from Portugal and Spain. Mr. Hitler, Chancellor of Germany, might profit by thoughtfully considering what happened to Portugal and Spain after they drove out the Jews, and also the prosperity that came to Holland after Jewish immigrants, with their genius for commerce, had been made welcome in the Lowlands.

Jews were welcomed in Holland, where William of Orange had proclaimed principles of toleration, not that Holland was really tolerant, but because the Dutch hated the Spanish, by whom they had been oppressed and persecuted.

Sir Frederick Pollock says that if the rulers of Spain and Portugal had "intended to impoverish their own countries and enrich the heretical provinces, they could not have done it better."

The rise in Holland's commercial power, following the admission of Jewish immigrants, Pollock puts in a few words:

"The Netherlands revolted from the intolerable combination of secular with spiritual tyranny; and from the desperate rising, as it at first seemed, of a handful of subjects in a corner of the Spanish Empire there sprang a commonwealth which for the greater part of a century was the most free, the most prosperous, and the most tolerant in Europe."

Of the sources of Spinoza's great genius, little is known. Pollock quotes the Indian poet: "Of mighty men and of great rivers, the springs are obscure."

Details of ancestry are unimportant in a world which says: "It is a wise child that knows its own father."

Who can tell why the son of a humble tanner's daughter became William the Conqueror? Why the child of an Italian peasant woman turned out to be Leonardo da Vinci, whose noble father, later married to an aristocratic woman, had no other child worth while?

Pollock says: "The secret workings of nature which bring it to pass that an Aeschylus, a Leonardo, a Faraday, a Kant, or a Spinoza is born upon the earth, are as obscure now as they were a thousand years ago."

Spinoza did not completely escape persecution, the worst of it from his own people, who borrowed from their old home in Spain ideas of intolerance and punishment. Spinoza was excommunicated and expelled from his Synagogue because he claimed the right to think for himself, and abandon mediaeval superstitions.

Through his teacher, Van den Ende, he had become acquainted with the writings of Giordano Bruno, and Descartes. He was more fortunate than Giordano Bruno, burned alive for beliefs that would be called old-fashioned today.

Excommunication by the Synagogue did not affect Spinoza particularly. It was more serious with another young Jew of the same Synagogue, Uriel da Costa. This young man denounced rabbinical teachers of his time for changing the old Jewish faith, was excommunicated once, submitted after seven years, excommunicated again, and again submitted himself to discipline.

Pollock tells you: *"Da Costa's penance was completed by his lying down athwart the threshold of the Synagogue, so that the whole congregation stepped over him as they passed out. Humiliation he must have expected, but the reality was too much for his pride. He determined to live only so long as was needful to commit to writing, in the form of an autobiography, a fierce denunciation of his persecutors. Having completed this writing, he shot himself in his own house, after an unsuccessful attempt on the life of his chief enemy."*

Spinoza would have been reinstated in the Synagogue had he been willing to undergo the penalty which had caused Da Costa to take his life, but he would submit to no such humiliation, refusing to accept the reasoning of a friend who had gone through with it and said *er Wollte, unter Affen auch ein Affe sein,* which meant that among monkeys he wished also to be a monkey.

The curse of excommunication put upon Spinoza demanded, among other things, that "the Lord shall destroy his name under the sun," and those that joined in the curse are now remembered only because their names are associated with the glorious name of Spinoza.

That curse of excommunication ran, in part, as follows: "With the judgment of the angels and of the saints we excommunicate, cut off, curse, and anathematize Baruch de Espinoza, with the consent of the elders and of all this holy congregation, in the presence of the holy books; by the 613 precepts which are written therein, with the anathema wherewith Joshua cursed Jericho, with the curse which Elisha laid upon the children, and with all the curses which are written in the law. Cursed be he by day and cursed be he by night. Cursed be he in sleeping and cursed be he in waking, cursed in going out and cursed in coming in. The Lord shall not pardon him, the wrath and fury of the Lord shall henceforth be kindled against this man, and shall lay upon him all the curses which are written in the book of the law. The Lord shall destroy his name under the sun, and cut him off for his undoing from all the tribes of Israel, with all the curses of the firmament which are written in the book of the law. But ye that cleave unto the Lord your God, live all of you this day."

You would with difficulty find a better "curse," even among the curses called down upon Obadiah in Sterne's "Tristram Shandy," which, by the way, you should read.

After he had been excommunicated Spinoza, cut off from his own family and people that were forbidden to deal with them, changed his Jewish name Baruch to its Latin equivalent, Benedictus.

If you want to read his original works, try first his *Tractatus Theologico-Politicus*, which deals with theology and politics, or his Ethics. Those two works of Spinoza will give the average reader as much as he will comfortably digest, and more. He wrote in Latin, as was the custom of his day. Bacon wrote his *Novum Organum* in Latin, because he did not believe the English language would last.

After he had been excommunicated by his Synagogue, Spinoza's two sisters decided that he should not inherit any of his father's property. Because he hated injustice, Spinoza fought the case in court, won, then refused to take anything except one bed.

Spinoza knew, by correspondence, the really great men of his day, all those with sufficient intelligence to understand him. He was kind and patient with the poor, and with children. When a mob threatened him, and his landlord feared that his house would be torn down, Spinoza said: "Do not fear. If the mob appears, I shall leave your house and go straight toward them." One man, member of the intolerant Synagogue, tried to assassinate Spinoza with a dagger, but only cut a hole in his coat. Spinoza kept the coat "for remembrance."

There is a legend concerning him something like the Dante and Beatrice legend. His teacher, Van den Ende, had a daughter, Clara, twelve years old, whom Spinoza was supposed to idolize. She married someone else, he never married. Spinoza was a young man at the time. Dante was only ten when he fell in love with the "glorious lady of his soul," Beatrice, who was only nine. Genius does queer things.

The unfortunate Van den Ende, who taught Spinoza, was hanged in Paris for joining the Chevalier de Rohan in an attempt to establish a Utopian republic in place of the French monarchy.

Spinoza died on Sunday, the 21st of February, 1677, quite suddenly, only forty-five years old. He had long suffered from consumption, partly due to overstudy, under-nourishment, and his harmful, dusty trade of grinding lenses. A little lane in which he once lived is still called for him "Spinoza Lane."

But for three hundred years he has had, and for many more centuries he will have, a greater monument in the veneration of intelligent men. Hitler himself would be compelled to admit himself an ignoramus if he knew nothing of Spinoza.

The story about Spinoza on his death bed recanting his philosophical ideas is as foolish and false as such death bed stories of repentance usually are. Its falsity is attested by the Lutheran clergyman, Colerus. False also is the story that Spinoza became a Christian for protection, after being excommunicated by the Synagogue. Heine was a German Protestant, he had to be, in order to study law. Disraeli was a "respectable member of the Church of England." He could not have become British Prime Minister without that.

Spinoza lived and died a philosopher. That name sufficed, with no other label.

Spinoza, frugal, devoted to intense study, working for three months once without leaving his house, never had money, never wanted it. One of his students and disciples, De Vries, grateful for his teachings, wished to give him a large sum of money and make him his heir. Spinoza refused the gift, saying: "Leave your money to your brother, who wants it. If you choose, leave me enough to live on, in case I should lose my eyesight, and no longer be able to work at grinding lenses." De Vries died shortly, and left five hundred florins yearly to Spinoza. The latter consented to take, in case he should need it, only about forty cents a day.

At his death Spinoza's "estate" consisted of a few coins, a silver-handled pocket knife and a bed. Some one stole the knife and coins. His sister declined to bother with the estate which was left to her. It was not worth the trouble.

Before excommunicating Spinoza the Synagogue, which did not want a scandal, offered him an annual grant of 1,000 florins if he would be quiet and behave himself. He declined.

The University of Heidelberg offered him the Chair of Philosophy, by order of the Elector Palatine. He declined that.

It was suggested to him by French officers that "if he would dedicate some work to Louis XIV," he might count upon a pension. He refused that also, preferring to work for a few cents a day, living on what he earned, and giving his magnificent intellect to the world, free.

Such a man you may well honor.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Soviet Collective Farm Move Caused Famine in Russia, Says Gareth Jones

Human Factor Ignored, He Declares

By GARETH JONES

Former Foreign Affairs Secretary to Lloyd George, Who Recently Completed a Visit to Soviet Russia, with Which He Is Familiar, Speaking Russian Fluently.

LONDON, May, 1933.

THE FAMINE now killing hundreds in the Soviet Union cannot be attributed to the weather, for in the last few years climatic conditions have — with the exception of drought in some areas in 1931 — blessed the Soviet Government. Then why the catastrophe?

The famine is man made. It is the result of the Soviet policy of abolishing the private farm and replacing it by large collective farms, where the land and cattle are owned in common. This policy of collectivization, rushed with madcap speed during the Five-Year Plan, aimed at Americanizing the grain fields of Russia.

The wheat fields of the United States formed an example the Bolshevists sought to imitate. The tiny patches of the small peasants were to disappear and thousands of tractors were to sweep across vast areas. Science was to increase production with fertilizers.

By 1933 this great revolution was to make Russia again the granary of the world. Large scale farming under Communist direction and without private ownership of land was to be the salvation of the Bolsheviks.

Land Hunger
That's What Made the 1917 Revolution

The Soviet leaders took everything into account except one thing—the human factor. They studied the soil, the tractor, science, fertilizers, but omitted MAN. As a result Paul Scheffer's prophecy that collectivization would be the doom of Communism is likely to become reality.

The Russian peasant has been too powerful for the Soviet Government. In a series of visits to Russia I have had hundreds of conversations with Russian peasants and analyzed them. There are four dominant ideas running through almost all these conversations. They are:

1. LAND. 2. BREAD. 3. COW. 4. LIBERTY.

These four words sum up the mentality of the Russian peasants. How many times have I heard them say: "I want my own land. How can I be happy unless I have my own land? Why should I work if I have not got my own land?"

The land hunger of the Russian peasant made the 1917 Revolution. Throughout the centuries his cry has been: "Land, more land!" Through the revolution he increased his supply of land and became more capitalistic than ever.

When the Five-Year Plan was organized by the Soviet Government the land was taken away from him. No wonder he sulked and would not attend to the soil.

What would an American farmer do if the police took away his soil? His reaction would be far more violent than mere sulking. Only in isolated cases did the Russian peasant murder the Communists from the towns, although many villages revolted. His usual revenge was to take to the stove, neglect the fields.

Confiscation
Government Seizes More Grain That Tax

Two-thirds of the peasants have been collectivized and no longer own their land. They have resorted to passive resistance. Hence bad crops, epidemics of weeds which now curse the Russian countryside.

"Bread" is the second dominant note in the peasant's mind. A month ago a Ukrainian expressed this admirably to me when he said: "I don't care whether I work for a landowner or a Communist, for a German or a Polak, as long as he gives me enough bread."

The grain raised by the peasants was violently seized in the grain collections. Women peasants would lament to me: "They took all our grain away, there is no bread. How can we live?"

The collective farms are associated in the peasant's mind with the seizing of grain and the absence of bread.

"Why should we work when everything we produce is taken away from us?" asks the peasant.

Often the Government did not pay the peasant for the grain it seized, and when it did pay, the sum (from 90 kopeks to 1 ruble 50 kopeks per pood—36 lbs.—of wheat) meant sheer confiscation. Moreover, the peasant cannot work without bread. Physical weakness, as well as passive resistance, keeps him to his stove.

The "cow" plays an important part in the peasant's mental make-up. To him it is wealth and happiness. Joining the collective farm meant in most cases giving up the cow to the common good. Peasants would say: "Why should I give up my cow to the others? Why should drunkards and good-for-nothings have the benefit of my cow?"

WORKERS—*A typical group of women laborers on one of the Soviet collective farms in Russia. They are members of the groups of "shock troops"—leaders in industrial endeavor under the Five-Year Plan. Picture by Soviet Photo Agency.*

When the Government attempted force to make them yield their cows they retaliated by massacring their cattle and eating them.

The massacre of the cattle was especially widespread in January and February, 1930, before Stalin issued his cry of "Halt!" The Soviet Government then repented of its policy of depriving the peasant of his cow. In some collective farms the peasant is now allowed to keep one cow. It is too late, however, for there is a grave lack of fodder.

Millions of cattle were confiscated from peasants and sent to newly formed cattle factories, where they died of exposure and epidemics.

So great has been the inroad upon the livestock of Russia since the Five-Year Plan became effective that not until 1945 could livestock reach the level of 1928. The date, given to me by one of the most reliable foreign experts in Moscow, will only see the 1928 level reached **provided there is fodder, no disease and plans for importing cattle are successful.**

"Liberty" has been another guiding force with the Russian peasant. He objects to being driven about in the collective farms by young Communists from the towns. While force may lead to achievements of short duration, it cannot make one hundred and twenty million peasants increase their production.

Moreover, force has led to the uprooting of six or seven million "kulaks" — the former wealthy peasants. These have been sent to exile with a barbarity not realized by the outside world.

Near Moscow I saw a group of hungry, miserable peasants being driven along by a Red Army soldier with his bayonet fixed. This sight recalled one conversation I had with a woman peasant, who said: "Look at what they call 'kulaks.' They are just ordinary peasants who have a cow or two. They are murdering the peasants, sending them away anywhere. It is oppression, oppression, oppression!"

The "kulaks" were the richest, hardest working peasants and their destruction means a great loss to Russia's national wealth.

The Soviet policy of collectivization has collided with the mentality of the Russian peasant and his passive resistance has won. Add the disastrous fall in world prices, which forced the Soviet Government to export more and more grain, butter and other foodstuffs to meet its obligations abroad, and one has a general view of why famine now exists in Russia.

What of the future? One of the most decisive Spring sowing campaigns in Russia's history is in progress. To try and gauge the result of this campaign, I asked these questions in March in each village I visited:

1—What were the Winter sowing and ploughing like?

2—Have you seed?

3—What will the Spring sowing be like?

The Winter sowing and ploughing had in all regions been bad. In some parts there had been hardly any Winter sowing. Winter sowing accounts for about one-third of the total harvest. Much of the seed was eaten last Fall.

Bleak
Future Holds Little Hope For Masses

In many villages seed was lacking. Experts assert, however, that the Government has far greater reserves of seed than in 1921, and that it has well supplied the Ukraine with seed. But there is a definite lack of seed in many districts. Danger exists that if there is not the right quantity of seed, weeds will win and throttle the grain.

When asked about the prospects of Spring sowing, the peasants would reply: "How can we sow when we are all weak and swollen? How can we sow when in a month we may have no more cattle fodder to eat, when our horses have died and we cannot plough?"

The most important factor in the Spring sowing is the absence of horses and tractors. In many villages about four-fifths of the horses had perished and those that remained were weak and diseased. There were not sufficient tractors to compensate for the death of the horses.

One wise peasant put the problem concisely: "A horse is better than a tractor. A tractor goes and stops, but a horse goes all the time. A tractor you can only use in certain seasons, but a horse you can use all the year round. A tractor cannot give manure, but a horse can."

The outlook for the next harvest seems, therefore, very black, although perfect climatic conditions may offset part of the unfavorable factors.

Perhaps the new agricultural policy of the Soviet Government will help. It is, first, to send many thousands of town-workers, called the Political Department, into the villages. Their task will be to crush all opposition and organize work in the collective farms. They are ruthless men who may be relied upon to do their task with violence. While they may succeed in terrorizing the peasants, it is difficult to see how they can succeed in increasing the harvest.

The second point of the Government's new policy is the new agricultural tax, by which the collective farms will pay in tax so much grain (usually about 2½ centners) per hectare of the sowing area PLANTED, and be free to sell the rest in open market.

I asked some peasants about that. One said:

"Yes, they said it would be all right last year to sell the surplus on the private market, yet they took everything away. We do not believe they will only take 15 poods per hectare, but they will take everything."

In most districts the yield will be so small that it may be less than the tax. The peasants have so lost faith in the Government that the new policy will not encourage the peasants to work. The outlook for the harvest, therefore, remains black in spite of the new policy.

From 1917 to 1921 the Bolshevists uprooted the nobility and the bourgeoisie and Russia survived. From 1928 to 1933 they have tried to uproot the peasantry, and the result has been disaster.

This is the second article by Gareth Jones on famine conditions in Russia.

Leadership
In Commerce Falls to United States

But she did not even cancel or lose all of this, since by the Treaty of Paris, after the overthrow of Napoleon, the incoming French Bourbon King, Louis XVIII, whom England was backing to replace Napoleon, agreed to pay certain expenses of the war and France made up forty million pounds, or about two hundred million dollars.

However, she made use of Prussia, and especially of Austria, to start repeated wars on Napoleon, to break down France as a commercial nation, for Napoleon was building hundreds of merchant ships and the French had, during a period of peace, secured a large trade with many of England's former customers, just as Germany, by the year 1914, was second only in ships carrying foreign commerce and had overtaken Great Britain in the manufacture of everything from toys to locomotives.

Germany increased her merchant ship tonnage from 1875 to 1914 about 200 per cent. The British leaders knew their country was rapidly losing out as the world's leading commercial nation and that a war which would involve Germany would be the only thing which could stop her in her tremendous progress. Was this not the indirect but deep underlying cause of the World War?

After the World War, Germany, as a producing nation, was flat on her back, her multitudinous industrial plants greatly hampered by Allied supervision and restrictions.

Tomlinson Urges All-America Trade Pact to Meet European Competition

Cards Stacked Against U. S., He Warns

By EDWARD TOMLINSON

Noted Lecturer on South African Affairs, Who Has Recently Returned From a Visit to South Africa.

REPRESENTATIVES of the United States are now en route to the World Economic Conference. Practically all the nations of the earth will be represented in London when this momentous conclave is called to order on June 12th.

Statesmen and experts, we are told, are to engage in free and open consideration of the material misfortunes that have befallen mankind and search for ways and means of restoring prosperous trade and commerce to all.

When Uncle Sam takes his seat at the conference table he will do so in all sincerity. Indeed his unselfishness cannot be questioned. Because he will have the least to gain and the most to lose in these deliberations.

At least when the old gentleman sits down at the London bargaining board his conscience need not prick him. But he may well ponder the fact that some of his colleagues have not waited for free and open discussion of the problems common to all nor the possibility of finding mutual means of promoting the general welfare. Many have already sought special advantages. Some have entered into special compacts with their neighbors. Others have negotiated regional agreements themselves to do business only with each other.

For instance, that she might have a more formidable force at the London Conference, France has just concluded an empire conference. She sent a hurried call to her colonies and possesions—in Africa, the Far East and West Indies—to rush representatives to Paris so that definite agreements might be brought about prior to the London meeting.

Open Door
Swinging Slowly Shut in Far East

Great Britain and her dominions gathered at Ottawa and signed a promise to keep as much of their business within the family as humanly possible.

More recently England's ministers have been reaching out for additional trade advantages. Only three weeks ago the Vice President of Argentina and British officials put their names to an Anglo-Argentine trade treaty which gives British merchants and industrial leaders a favored position in the Argentine market without, however, promising to purchase any more meat or grain from Argentina than the pact of Ottawa allows. This unhappy fact is beginning to dawn upon the Argentine public.

In the Far East the open door is swinging slowly shut. Soldiers of Nippon continue to march southward in China, and a distinguished Japanese financier and industrialist boldly tells us that if we expect our business to expand in the Celestial Empire without his country's consent we are simply chasing rainbows.

All of which indicates that when the emissaries of Uncle Sam reach England on their high-minded mission the possibility of free and open consideration of the world's ills will have become exceedingly dim.

If economic co-operation with other countries is necessary we might better look to those regions where the cards are not already stacked against us.

DELEGATES—*Three of those who will represent the United States at the World Economic Conference in London. Left to right, they are Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Congressman Samuel D. McReynolds, of Tennessee. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

The output of our factories is normally more than our own people can consume. Many economists say that if 10 per cent of our automobiles, radios, typewriters, tractors, plows, steel products, shoes, textiles and so on can be sold abroad we can be assured prosperity at home.

A percentage of certain agricultural products also, such as cotton and wheat, must find a sale in foreign markets if cotton growers and wheat farmers are to enjoy all the necessities and some of the luxuries of life.

It is likewise true that we need great quantities of certain foods and basic raw materials from abroad, among them coffee, tea, cocoa, bananas, tin, lead, rubber, silk and sisal (hemp).

These are essentials which we do not produce. In addition to these we possess or produce only limited quantities of sugar, hides and skins, vegetable oils and wool.

Latin America
20 Republics a World In Themselves

Now then it is logical that we should buy where we can sell. The United States needs to purchase from abroad only raw materials and, for the most part, except in the case of cotton and wheat, she has only manufactured goods to sell. Therefore, we need to look for countries which need manufactures and have raw materials to give in return. In what part of the world are such advantages to be found?

Indeed there are but a few places left with which reciprocal trade benefits ARE possible. The enormous population of Soviet Russia offers a virgin market for manufacturers. Her natural resources are many. However, for us there are unusual obstacles, the most important of which is the fact that we have not recognized the Russian Government now in power. Even if these obstacles are only temporary, remember that Germany is one of Russia's closest neighbors.

Germany can use in abundance the raw materials which Russia possesses, and she can furnish in exchange the finished materials so much needed in Russia. German industrialists are not overlooking such a possibility.

Trade Growth
With South Has Been Phenomenal

China with its hundreds of millions of people is a land of great trade potentialities. But I do not need to repeat the circumstances surrounding these Far Eastern markets.

India has millions of people and a wealth of raw materials, but India has already subscribed in the principle to the policy of British Empire preference.

Africa was long ago divided up and parcelled out to the various European countries—France in Algeria, Spain in Morocco, Italy in Tripoli, Belgium in the Congo, Britain in Egypt, the Sudan and the far South. What chance has an outsider like the United States?

The only other large area with an abundance of raw products and a large population, a great buying power, is Latin-America. Here is a world in itself, two-thirds of our hemisphere. But the twenty republics of Latin America with their hundred million people, not only constitute a great potential market, but even at present a tremendous trade investment center.

The growth of our trade with these countries is phenomenal and significant. Since 1900 it has increased by over six hundred per cent. In 1900 we sold them less than three hundred million dollars' worth of goods. In 1928 they bought over a billion dollars' worth of our products, over twenty-one per cent of our entire foreign commerce.

Between the World War and the dawn of the depression our exports to the ten republics of South America alone increased one hundred and eighty-seven per cent. In the same period our sales to all Europe—in spite of reconstruction, was recuperation and financial stabilization—increased only fifty-six per cent.

The country which brought us our greatest export increase, except Canada, was the Argentine Republic. This one country with its population of twelve million people took four per cent of our entire exports.

Four out of ten of this country's chief exports go largely to South America — automobiles and trucks, industrial machinery, agricultural implements and supplies.

Raw Material
They Can Supply Most of Our Needs

We sell these countries ninety-nine per cent of their automobiles, and the automobile trade alone is tremendous. There are more than half a million automobiles in South America today. Brazil alone has more motor cars than all of Spain. Argentina has almost as many as Spain and Italy combined.

Latin America can furnish us with most of the raw materials we require, except silk and rubber. And with the proper encouragement the rubber industry in the Amazon basin will flourish again. Henry Ford's great rubber plantation is a success, and will soon be ready for tapping.

Coffee, our largest single import, comes from Brazil and Colombia. Bolivia has all the tin and lead we can use. Yucatan the sisal to furnish binding twine for harvesting machinery. Cuba can supply us with sugar, Ecuador with cocoa, Argentina with hides, skins and vegetable oils and Uruguay with wool.

Investments
In Latin America Are Very Large

Incidentally, our industrial investments in these countries are large. Contrary to popular belief, our holdings in Latin America are much larger than our holdings in all Europe. Our long term investments in these twenty southern republics amount to more than $5,350,000,000. Our long term investments in Europe are approximately $4,900,000,000.

These southern republics are the natural and logical field for United States trade. With very few exceptions they produce what we need and need what we produce. In fact for us they are the only free field left.

In these countries there are no political hegemonies which we must respect. No alliance or ententes to hamper the free flow of trade. They are independent of the Old World, and to all practical purposes of each other.

Let's offer these independent Latin American republics, these next door neighbors of ours, whatever reciprocal advantages we have to offer anybody. In other words, why not an ALL-AMERICAN TRADE PACT?

These countries are ready and anxious to discuss and conclude such agreements with us.

Why not embrace the opportunities that await us in our own hemisphere, rather than court favor with those who have already barricaded themselves behind forbidding walls?

Britain Has Ample Gold to Pay Her War Debts to U. S., Declares Expert

By HARVEY C. GARBER

Former Member of Congress, Former Democratic National Committeeman for Ohio, Lawyer and for Many Years a Close Student of Reparations and Intergovernmental Debts.

ON FEBRUARY 10TH of this year, certain matter was caused to be reprinted in the Congressional Record of that date with reference to intergovernmental debts. One of these is as follows:

"A hundred years ago Great Britain stood where we now stand. Great Britain financed the wars against Napoleon. The Napoleonic War debts were largely written off because the British decided it was more profitable to forgive debts than to accept payment."

This erroneous statement should have been checked before it was republished in the Record, for these debts were NOT written off. The great bulk of these debts were owed to the British public and these very debts are still a part of the United Kingdom's total debt and are gradually being paid off each year.

Here are the facts: Before the Napoleonic Wars, the British debts was $1,215,315,725. The Napoleonic Wars, covering a period, intermittently, from 1800 to 1815, caused it to increase to $4,305,195,245.

Britain borrowed, to conduct the Napoleonic Wars, $3,089,879,520. Out of this vast amount she loaned or financially backed Prussia, Austria and other of her allies to the extent of only about $250,000,000.

This together with the loss of her merchant fleet to England and France, automatically put America in Germany's place as the big manufacturer and salesman; and during the war we took Great Britain's place as the world's financial leader.

Is it possible that our statesmen fail to realize that Great Britain looks upon America exactly as she looked upon France under Napoleon, with his world wide development of trade, and as she looked upon Germany under the former Kaiser Wilhelm? During the thirty years of his reign Germany's industrial, commercial and shipping progress was little short of phenomenal.

True, Great Britain has not the remotest idea of involving us in a future war in which she would be one of our direct antagonists, but she hoped to involve us in the League of Nations and also as a signer of the Versailles Treaty, either one of which would have involved us in some future war, and we have only to look at Japan for an immediate reminder.

Territory
Annexed by Britain After Napoleon

Great Britain DID profit immensely by the Napoleonic Wars, but NOT by cancelled debts. During the progress of these wars Great Britain was busy appropriating immense territory.

This included Cape Colony, with about 280,000 square miles, taken from the Dutch burghers in 1806; Guiana, with an area of 90,270 square miles, captured from the Dutch in 1803; Ceylon, with an area of about 25,300 square miles, taken from the Dutch settlements and annexed to the British Crown in 1803; Tobago and Trinidad, with an area of 1,868 square miles, taken from the French in 1802 and ceded to Great Britain by the Treaty of Amiens; Mauritius, containing 720 square miles, captured from the French early in the Napoleonic Wars and ceded by France after Napoleon's overthrow, to Great Britain; Saint Lucia, area of 233 square miles, taken from the French in 1803; Malta, consisting of 91 square miles, one of the finest naval bases in the world, taken from the French about the same time.

Gold
Had Five-Sevenths New Supply in 1931

The Congress of Vienna, held in Vienna from September, 1814, to June, 1815, was composed of representatives of Great Britain, Austria, Russia, Prussia and minor powers, to settle the affairs of Europe after the Napoleonic Wars.

When the congress had finished its work it was found that Great Britain had secured the approval of the congress (which might appropriately be called the League of Nations of that period) to all of the above territory of 400,000 square miles which she was so busy grabbing while her European allies (financed by Great Britain) were diverting Napoleon's attention with the gigantic battles he was compelled to fight against them.

Among the printed statements in the Congressional Record of February 10, 1933, one glibly refers to Great Britain's being short of gold.

What about the new supply of gold that comes into use each year and who has controlled this supply for many years? Here are the figures:

Great Britain, her dominions and possessions of British South Africa, Canada, Australia, Rhodesia, India, British West Africa and New Zealand produced five-sevenths of the world's new gold supply in 1931, or in round numbers 15,000,000 fine ounces out of a total world supply of 21,000,000 ounces. This leaves the balance of only 6,000,000 ounces produced by the United States, Russia and Siberia, Mexico, Belgian Congo, the Philippine Islands and Brazil. A fine ounce of gold is worth approximately $26.67. The gold supply from British South Africa is increasing.

The Transvaal mines in the Rand district began producing in 1884, and for the period of 1905-1914 the supply of new gold was $1,560,000,000 from this one area.

Purchases
Bank of England Buys Huge Amount

This supply of gold, taken out of the old Boer State in ten years, paid the cost of the Boer War of $713,000,000 more than twice over. Therefore, Great Britain, with her dominions and possessions, is in better shape as to new gold supply than ever before in her history.

On February 22, 1933, at the 142nd annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in New York City, F. W. Lee, Supervising Engineer of the Geophysical Section of the United States Bureau of Mines, said:

"The Rand district of South Africa produces one-fourth of the world's gold supply."

He went on to say that a new discovery had recently been located in the Rand district. He also pointed out that gold strikes in the past have been credited with hastening business recovery after periods of depression, citing as examples the gold rush of 1849 and that of 1896, but he said in case of the new Transvaal find, however, it would mean principally a help to England since it is her property and her companies out there.

Dispatches from London of February 20, 1933, announced that the Bank of England had purchased in bar gold that day $17,812,240. They stated this brings from New York in the 30 days just previous to February 20 gold to the amount of $96,402,416. The amount of the interest debt which the British paid on December 15 in gold amounted to about $95,631,120, so that the Bank of England has regained $771,296 more than it paid out in December.

The London papers, in their financial columns of that day, became greatly alarmed for fear this condition of the Bank of England might become known in the United States. One London paper was quoted as saying:

"Now the bank has amassed more than enough gold to meet the payment which falls due next June. It is not difficult to imagine the American taxpayer saying: 'You said you could not find gold in December, but somehow you found it. You now have not enough to pay us in June. As for next December, we'll see when we come to it, but this experience suggests that by one means or another you'll be able to meet your obligations if we press you sufficiently hard.'"

This is one of a series of articles by Mr. Garber. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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Getting the Worker 'Back to Soil' Keynote of Economic Recovery-Duce

Must Make Country Alluring As City or It Will Fail, Declares Premier

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy.

By Special Cable.

ROME, June 10.

IN COUNTRIES PREVAILINGLY INDUSTRIAL and where an increased use of the machine has created permanent unemployment—which is called technological unemployment—the cry of "back to the soil" rises from time to time.

The programs of many political parties in various nations of the world contain this postulate. Agriculture is coming to the front, not alone in Italy, but in Germany, England and the United States.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

Already in the greatest blossoming of capitalistic economy, sociologists warn us of the disproportion, not alone demographic, which is growing between country and city.

War, depopulating the countryside and swelling the cities, has made the phenomenon still worse. Men who are thoughtful of the destiny of their nations cry out that this makes it now necessary to turn things the other way. It is essential to see whether this is possible within the limits of human will.

In the period which can be called the golden epoch of industrial capitalism, men of the fields were drawn to the city by security of work and by the convenience of wages.

The peasant in Italy does not see much money—it only occurs in time of harvest. The industrial workman instead has a weekly or fortnightly wage in money. A crisis resulted. These imposing masses of former peasants and former inhabitants of small rural communities, have they a likelihood of being reabsorbed in the resumption of industry?

The probabilities are absolutely uncertain. We must resign ourselves to put up with a quota of chronic unemployment more or less strong. Is it possible to lead this mass of former combatants back to their villages which they abandoned? It is possible, but there is need not to have any illusions.

Success
In Policy of Keeping Peasants on Lands

Only those who have become residents of the city in the last 10 years, only those coming late who have not yet assumed the city psychology and have been surprised by the crisis, are able to feel nostalgia to return to the fields. Those who for more than 10 years have established themselves in the cities, even if they desired it, would not be able to return since they have acquired a network of interests and acquaintances and new relations which have put the old in the background.

Only those who still have the rural psychology can return and then only after they have been goaded and discouraged by many years of unemployment and suffering.

Since 1926 I have adopted drastic measures for deflating the great urban agglomerations, but the results, while comforting considering the discipline of the people and the energy with which the Fascist ordinances are applied, are far from having eliminated the phenomenon.

Naturally, I shall continue this policy, but where I have the greatest promise—as I have already had fruitful results—is in the other policy of trying to keep the rural population on their lands. The task is also relatively easier, but it is necessary to follow this direction in order to attain the aim.

From the moral viewpoint, men of the fields must be honored and peasants must be considered element of the first class in the national community, to be remembered often and not alone at election times.

Improvements
Must Be Incorporated in Villages

The political and moral revaluation of the peasant and of agriculture will turn out more efficacious as it is made more remote from the Arcadian concepts of those who come to know the country by having seen it when traveling.

In the same way that the authentic soldier of the trenches despised the writer who gave "color" to war, so the peasant smiles when the life of the fields is depicted in an unnatural way in poetic colors; as if to till the land were an idyl, instead of hard work that often times waits in vain for reward. Thus, the peasant detests those who wish to inveigle him. Exaltation of the peasant, therefore, must be earnest and virile and such as to render him proud to work the land. My numerous addresses to peasants have always kept along this line.

In the second place, it is necessary that economic conditions of the peasant correspond to most of the elementary exigencies of life. This does not concern only his wages and other conditions of work, it concerns his home.

Today in many European countries and also in Italy conditions in rural houses are absolutely deplorable. Room and the most primitive hygiene are lacking. The young peasant who during his years of military service has seen houses of the city compares and does not adapt himself easily.

In my opinion, a large enough house, clean and sanitary, is indispensible if it is desired that the family of the peasant shall remain united and not disperse in an exodus to the city.

The third factor toward holding the rural population in their villages is that of making them familiar with and knowing how to utilize progress in techinque and modern scientific inventions. The village must have electric light, telephones, a movie house, radios, and a street system facilitating the traffic of rural products and the movements of men. If the village looks like a prison, the farmer will be induced to escape.

But the return to the soil, rather than the staying on the soil, has a presumption which involves everything—the solution of which is primarily necessary. I mean the solution of the agricultural crisis.

I said elsewhere, and I confirm it here, that agriculture is the first to slump in a crisis and the last to recover. Indebtedness of agriculture in all countries has reached hyperbolical figures and the hardships of farmers are cruel.

Intervention
State Aid Without Radical Changes

In certain countries, radical measures have been adopted, such as compulsory reduction of interest, or a moratorium, or suspension of confiscation on the part of creditors. My government has pursued a policy of intervention by the state without, however, effecting too radical changes whose consequences sometimes cannot be foreseen.

I have said ofttimes that if surgery can be resorted to in politics, it is not always the same thing in economics where medicine is more efficacious, even though it has to be drastic at times.

The indebtedness of Italian agriculture ranges from between 6,000,000,000 and 8,000,000,000 lire all told, including debts due on mortgages and farm operations.

Measures adopted by the Fascist government for improving the lot of national agriculture, which has been particularly hard in certain districts of northern Italy, have been manifold. The principal ones are the following:

First, adequate customs protection for certain commodities without, however, resorting to the wretched quota system.

Solution
It Is Seen in Rise Of Prices

Second, special measures in favor of districts which have been hit more severely than others, consisting of contributions by the state to the payment of interest on heavier debts.

Third, payment by the state of 6,000,000 lire a year for the duration of thirty years in favor of the Agricultural Consortiums Association, which is the body that supplies agriculturists with machinery, fertilizers and seeds.

Fourth, unamortizable loans to particularly efficient farmers in the proportion of 46,000,000 lire per year for the duration of 25 years.

The total burden placed on the Italian treasury in consequence of these measures reached, even though apportioned in many years, 1,740,000,000 lire, which, if capitalized at their present value, represent about 900,000,000 lire.

These and other measures that are being planned have not solved the agricultural crisis, but have certainly helped improve the situation.

The real solution lies in a rise of prices and a rise will not be the result of monetary maneuvers, but to increased power of consumption.
on collaboration and world peace.

This will be in consequence of a general situation which may make possible business recovery in a political atmosphere based

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HITLERITES ACTING LIKE 'MADMEN' IN PERSECUTING JEWS, SAYS SHAW

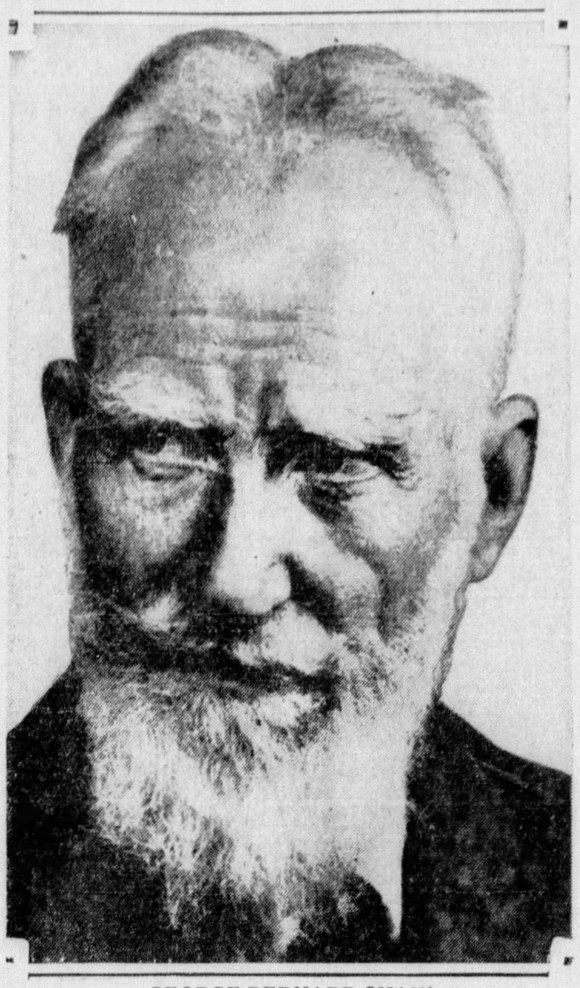
Quarantine All Nazi Fanatics, He Urges

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
In an Interview with Hayden Church

LONDON, June, 1933.

THE NAZI MOVEMENT is in many respects one which has my warm sympathy; I was dismayed, therefore, when at the most critical moment Herr Hitler and the Nazis went mad on the Jewish question.

Herr Hitler has received powers with which only the sanest of statesmen could be trusted; and his first use of them has been to reincarnate Torquemada, who believed that he was saving the world's soul by not only burning live Jews but digging and burning dead ones.



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Malignant Disease

It is idle to argue against this sort of insanity. Judophobia is as pathological as hydrophobia. A statesman infected with it may go on from persecuting Jews to persecuting Jesuits, Freemasons, witches, Laplanders and perhaps finally Prussians, against whom our handful of British Jewbaiters express a peculiar animus.

The Ku Klux outrages on Negroes and Catholics in America are a well known variety of delirium tremens; but no kleagle has yet been made President of the United States.

The Nazis are suffering from an epidemic of a very malignant disease, and the result is that the British police had to protect Dr. Rosenberg from being treated as mad dogs are treated when he came to London recently expecting, apparently, to be received with open arms by a friendly England.

I appeal to Herr Hitler and Captain Goering to bear in mind that Judophobia is not a part of Fascism but an incomprehensible excrescence on it.

It is clear to everyone who understands the situation that Fascism is necessarily in conflict with Liberal parliamentarianism. It is in conflict even with Communism because the two are rivals in the revolutionary field, like Baptist and Roman Catholic missions in Africa. The persecution of Liberals and Communists is therefore intelligible in England and elsewhere.

But where does the persecution of the Jews come in? Dr. Rosenberg replies that the Jew is a profiteer. Of course he is; every employer in a capitalistic country is a profiteer, whether he be Jew or German; and as the Nazis are professed Socialists they are pledged to put an end to profiteering.

But if there is any lesson that the Socialists have had to learn of late, both from my urgent precepts and from the bitter experience of the Soviets with the kulaks, it is that a Socialist government must not expropriate the private employer until it is ready to take his place and do his work.

A silly gaffe like the expulsion of Einstein, recalling the French Revolution's "the republic has no need of chemists" when Lavoisier was guillotined, does not matter.

'Expulsion of Einstein Silly'

Now if the Nazis are prepared to injure Germany in this useless and cruel way for the sake of destroying the Jew qua Jew, it is evident that they are not acting as Fascists or as Socialists but simply running amok in the indulgence of a pure phobia—that is, acting like madmen.

By so doing they are throwing away all the sympathy they were entitled to from European public opinion. As Fascists they had the sympathy of Italy. As Socialists using Bolshevist dictatorial tactics, they had the sympathy of Russia, in spite of the rivalry of Fascism and Communism.

And elsewhere they had the sympathy of the vast mass of public opinion which has turned angrily away from the delays, the evasions, the windy impotence and anarchist negations of our pseudo-democratic parliamentary system.

All this sympathy has been turned into an angry ill will in a single day by an explosion of senseless Judophobia. Herr Hitler's friends explain that he was forced to sanction the raid on the Jews just as military leaders in the eighteenth century were forced to allow their soldiers to sack conquered cities. But we cannot be persuaded that the great Nazi movement which has carried him to his four years' dictatorship is not something nobler than the blackguardism of the troops of Tilly and Suvarov. Such a defense reduces Fascism to mere racketeering.

I appeal to Herr Hitler and Captain Goering to put all their followers into quarantine until they can be certified as cured of Judophobia.

May I add that I am not a Jew? I belong to that still naively anti-Jewish nation, the Irish. The Irish do not know that Jesus Christ was a Jew. Probably 99 per cent of the Nazis are equally ignorant.

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'Judophobia Is an Excrescence on Fascism'

Einstein is as great a man out of Germany as in it; and though the colossal laugh which sounded throughout the civilized world at his expulsion was altogether at the expense of the Nazis, still they can pick Einstein's brains as easily when he is beyond the frontier as they can pocket the material property he has had to leave behind him.

But when they ruin their ordinary employers and put them out of productive action without immediately taking over and carrying on their businesses, they reduce production, and presently find the country faced with a famine, precisely as Lenin did in Russia before he saw his mistake and had to undo it by the N. E. P.

Act Like Madmen

Even on the ridiculous assumption that the Jews are the only profiteers in Germany, their persecution and exportation can only transfer their profiteering businesses to the German profiteers, who are just as greedy for profit.

U. S. Navy Now 'Poor Third' Among Sea Forces of World, Warns Wiley

Japan Is Building Steadily While Our Warships Grow Obsolete, He Declares

By REAR ADMIRAL HENRY A. WILEY,
Formerly Commander of the United States Fleet.

As Told to EARL REEVES

THE ISSUE OF NAVAL ECONOMY has been brought prominently to the attention of the people of the United States.

An economic emergency exists. The functions and costs of government expanded, mushroom-like, until the burden was too great to bear, and there came a popular decision that there MUST be retrenchment. With that all can agree.

ADMIRAL WILEY

But I submit that the condition of our "first line of defense"—which is the Navy—now is such that the UTMOST care must be used in seeking economies.

The average citizen, I suspect, accepts the "5-5-3 ratio" phrase, so familiar since the Washington Conference, as implying a guarantee that our navy is second to none. Despite the fact that so many of us are "inlanders," living far from the sea, I believe most Americans think our wealth, position, coast-line and possessions make it necessary that we have a navy second to none. If I could speak to "the whole constituency"—to all Americans—I would like to put two questions:

"Do you know that the American Navy is now a poor third among the navies of the world?

"Is that the kind of a navy you want us to have?"

Figures can be quoted—such as those for total tonnage, and number of first-line battleships—which SEEM to show that we have maintained something approaching parity with Great Britain. But such "paper" calculations are grossly and tragically misleading.

You cannot fight battles with "paper" ships. You must fight them with EFFECTIVE units.

Sacrifices
Made Without Any Concessions

To operate successfully, your fleet must be BALANCED, with the proper proportion of fighting ships of different types, each being competent in cruising range, speed and armament, to undertake the duty assigned to it.

Judging our Navy on that basis, as a commander must, my personal conviction is that already we have sunk to the position of a poor third in naval strength.

Moreover, we are still sinking in relative strength, while Great Britain and Japan—the latter more swiftly, and with a keen intelligence—continue the reconstruction, modernization and therefore the strengthening of their navies.

For more than a decade, world disarmament has been a much-discussed world issue. Our leaders have led that discussion.

Repeatedly, in order to bring some ostensibly "successful" result out of a conference they had initiated, our political leaders have made sacrifices damaging to our defense, while obtaining no tangible concessions or reductions from others.

'Holiday'
Has Been of 15 Years Duration

During this decade—presumably because the world-ideal of disarmament must not be jeopardized by any action of ours—we have set an example. WE, at least, declared a "naval holiday."

In the destroyer class our "holiday" has been of fifteen years duration. The "life" of a destroyer is fifteen years at the outside. At the London Conference there was discussion of declaring them obsolete at twelve years, thus permitting junking and replacement at that age. Our destroyers were built during the war, large numbers of them under the speedy "forty-five day construction program"—so that even in the beginning it was difficult to keep them repaired and in commission.

Too large a proportion of our submarines have a cruising range inadequate for any major operation. Too many of our ships of other classes are obsolete. We are only now beginning to build some light cruisers as permitted under the London Conference agreement.

Battleships
Are the Backbone of The Fleet

In the event of war a major problem of strategy would be how to move certain types of slow, obsolete, short cruising range auxiliary fighting ships to the scene of major operations. Mobility of all units is necessary to successful battle fleet operations.

The battleship is the backbone of the fleet, and it is the battleship with which the heaviest, decisive fighting is done; but it is by use of various auxiliary fighting units that the commander must try to create the conditions most favorable to the success of the major engagement between battleships and heavy cruisers of his own fleet and those of the enemy.

Consider for a moment. Take a long view. We are a great nation. We are greatest in wealth, resources, industrial advancement, and standards of living. We have rich coastal cities and industrial areas, vital foreign trade, valuable territorial possessions. Keeping that background of facts in mind, it seems to me INCREDIBLE that ANY combination of circumstances, or ANY economic crisis however acute, world-wide and unforeseeable—could have been permitted to force us into a position in which:

FIRST—We are third in effective naval strength, and our proportion of obsolete ships is so large that a quick mobilization for a major engagement would be difficult.

SECOND—Being already so handicapped, we are told that we could afford to continue maneuvers and battle training ONLY if we laid up a part of our ships, and adopted a policy of keeping ALL in the turmoil of rotation between periodic lay-ups and active duty.

Indifference
Evident Among Leaders Of Nation

One can only assume that expert advice regarding the utterly demoralizing effect of such a system had not been made available to a President who himself has had naval experience. ONE YEAR is a reasonable estimate of the time required to bring a battleship and crew back to real efficiency, after being laid up and then recommissioned. In the Navy, true fighting efficiency is a matter of split-second synchronization.

Fortunately that plan was abandoned.

That it should have been made at all is PUBLIC CONFESSION of what is either short-sightedness, sheer ignorance or complete indifference regarding national defense among many political leaders.

As previously indicated, this policy of indifference or ignorance—or our LACK of policy—has permitted us to slip backward steadily in our MECHANICAL equipment for naval defense.

A decade of surrender to vague and vain internationalism—which has been productive only of progressive disarmament by us, but NOT by other nations—also has had a decisively damaging effect on the morale of the naval personnel.

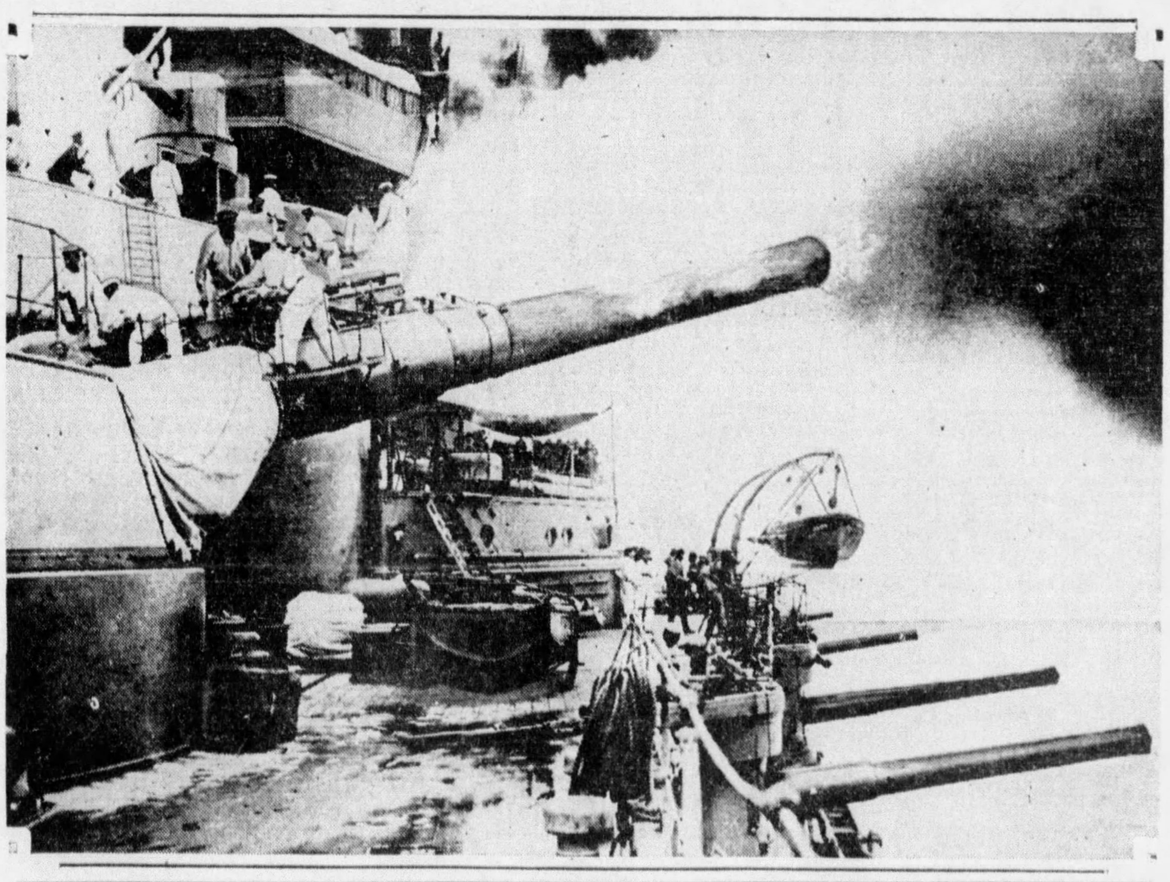
Uneasiness
Heightened by Form of Economy Proposals

The disruptive sense of uneasiness and uncertainty has been heightened immensely by the form of the economy programs proposed, which seem to strike, and unnecessarily, at the personnel of what, in war, would be the first line of battle.

Surely, a well-considered plan for economy could be evolved which would leave that "first line" intact, and confident.

For instance, now that Congress has repealed the Eighteenth Amendment through the beer bill and "unlimited prescriptions," of what use is the "rum fleet," which increased the size of the Coast Guard until it became known as the world's seventh largest navy? Moreover, there are surveys, services, plants, yards, and many kinds of governmental activity which could be suspended, without serious harm, during the emergency.

But you cannot put a battle fleet on the shelf, then take it down, and dust it off, and expect it to be "as good as new." You cannot disrupt a naval personnel, by lay-offs or wholesale transfers, then reassemble it, and be assured that it will function smoothly again, instantly.



POTENT—*A salvo from one of Japan's battleships during recent maneuvers, Japan's increasing naval strength is discussed in the accompanying article by Admiral Wiley. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

RANDOM THOUGHTS By Charles H. Joseph

By this time it begins to look as if the Drys might have been mistaken.

* * *

Even the weather man feels encouraged since the temperature his hit a new high.

* * *

The little speculators usually get sunk in stock-market pools.

It seems as if Congress has taxed about everything but Roosevelt's strength.

* * *

As the very rich don't pay income taxes Uncle Sam has been living off the poor of the land, which explains why he has had such a hard time.

Everything is increasing except the quantity of material in bathing suits.

* * *

It's getting time for the suckers to begin biting.

* * *

The nudist has the advantage of never being in a position to lose his shirt.

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Will Rogers Discovers Disappointed Scenario Writers Are 'Doing' His Life

Claims He's a Young Man Yet And That Biographers Are Premature

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I run into running around trying to get on the preferred list. Been through the old home Commonwealth of Oklahoma two or three times lately, and got wind of a personal nature while there.

In the old days of the silent pictures, everybody had a business whether he was working or not. He was writing scenarios for the movies. Well, they wrote 'em for years till they discovered the movies did not use them, that they had their own paid writers to write their stories. But you can't stop a person if he gets it in his head he can write. They will pick out something.

Well, down in Oklahoma all the rejected scenario writers have switched from writing love triangles, and train robberies and westerns, they have switched from the life of the Dalton Boys to my life.

* * *

EVERY GUY that had a pencil and some old fools cap paper was going to put my life right in between the kivers of a dime novel. (maby nickle).

I guess its the same in each state. The disappointed writers of Kansas are perhaps after notorious characters up there. The unpublished writers of Texas are perhaps telling the early life struggles of some old Texas highbinder.

That these gentlemen dident know you, or maby had just met you once or twice in their lives never seemed to hinder their idea that they was the one to do your life.

Well, I don't want to be a crab, or I don't want to hinder hidden talent or art. But I just want to be modest about it, and let them practice on somebody else's life. Why pick on mine?

Besides, I am a young man, (get that) yet, and I havent even started living. I am going to cut loose here some day and try and get some life into my life and even then it wont be fit to tell about. The first part will be uninteresting and the last part will be too scandelous.

* * *

ONE of these budding young biographers blew into my old country from Lord knows where, but he happened to land near the old ranch where I was born on. He heard a couple of stories of my early day cavortings, so he goes so far as to get a fountain pen, and from then on he was my Boswell.

Being some sort of Northerner by trade, he even works himself up into my semi-southern dialect, hits New York as the "Voice of Rogers." By that time he has become a brother cowpuncher who was raised right next to me, and gradually works himself up into a cousin.

Well, a progressive minded fellow like that writing your biography is liable to turn out in his story to be my father. In other words there is just too much imagination there to work on another fellows life. There is a fellow ought to take his own life. With two more fountain pens he could work himself up into a Lincoln.

What kinder hurts me about all this life writing epidemic, is that no one that knows me has even suggested writing one (that kinder hurts my pride). So if any of my Oklahoma friends see anybody sitting under a persimmon bush with a pencil, pen, or carona typewriter, take a nice round hickory saplin and put him out of his misery.

* * *

SOMEBODY started writing the life of Charley Chaplin out here, and started it running in a magazine. Well, the magazine hasent got through paying damages yet.

There is lots of injustices in our laws, but we can at least live our lives without having them lived by some well wishing amateur man of letters.

Most of my life has been lived alone. I never run with a pack. In my later years Mrs. Rogers could perhaps give you a few details, but no one of my various authors have ever seen, or asked her.

But the whole thing is so silly that we needn't go further with it. I am just tipping the boys off to sharpen their pencils and go after somebody else.

Why dont they pick on Governor Bill Murray? Bill has done more, lived more in a year than I ever did or will. So Bill, I hereby pass you on a batch (I think its a dozen), of amateur Carl Sandbergs. Give em a chance they are all fine boys. I got nothing against em. But let em practice writing on your life. Yours can stand it. But my poor little life Bernard Shaw couldent make it look like anything.

But here is better still, pass a law there in Oklahoma (you can do it, you always have) making every biography writer join the re-forestration camps. That will get their mind off writing.

With the Wits

Creditor—"Are you going to settle your account?"

Debtor—"Not just yet."

Creditor—"If you don't, I'll tell all your other creditors that you paid me!"—Pathfinder.

* * *

Small Boy: "Dad says if you send his collars back again like this he'll come and punch your head."

Laundry Manager: "He will, will he? Let's see what size he takes. Thirteen and a half, eh? All right, let him come."—Gutierrez.

* * *

Magistrate: "Do you mean to say that such a physical wreck as your husband gave you that black eye?

Plaintiff: "Your worship, 'e wasn't a physical wreck until 'e gave me the black eye."—Vancouver Province.

* * *

Clairvoyant: "Beware of a tall, dark man who will shortly cross your path."

Client: "Hadn't you better warn him to beware of me? I'm a chauffeur."—Berliner Illustrierte.

I'm telling you, Tony, our profession's too overcrowded.

O. O. McIntyre Finds Names in Fiction Are Often Claimed by Living Persons

Such Coincidences Sometimes Prove Embarrassing to Authors, He Says

By O. O. McINTYRE

COINCIDENCE of names often sends the most careful of writers from desks, jibbering. During a city editing stretch in Dayton, O., a reporter turned in a yarn about a gentleman who got lost in a mid-town arcade while full of applejack. It was tinged with many comic situations.

Yet it struck me his escapade, although he had been booked at police headquarters, was harmless. So not to embarrass him in his vilyet a short piece away, I gave him the impossible name of Eck Branai, but mentioned his Indiana town.

Imagine the consternation, two days later, when Mr. Eck Branai, of that town, appeared in person with blood in his eye, demanding correction, which he got right smack on Page One in a box. I had grabbed the name out of the ether.

Recently in these columns I recalled a story my grandmother used to tell about a lady in our town, a maiden lady. It was a harmless bit of jesting that the village doctor, Dr. Johnson, performed at her expense. I knew the lady was long dead, but so as not to annoy any relatives, who might be living, I selected another first name.

The morning it appeared a friend phoned me that an estimable lady with that exact name, a maiden lady, too, lived about 400 miles away. Of course the similarity ended with the coincidence of names, and that both were maiden.

When Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner wrote "The Gilded Age," they named a character Eschel Sellers and, learning while the book was on the presses there were three living Eschel Sellerses, they changed it to Mulberry Sellers. When the book was published they learned there were seven Mulberry Sellerses.

A short story writer in 1927 had a character he called Alex Q. Mittihoffer, who lived in Brooklyn, committing suicide by throwing himself before a trolley car. The day before the magazine hit the stands an Alex Q. Mittihoffer in Brooklyn ended his life in just such a fashion. James Oliver Curwood found three of his fiction characters in real life months after his stories were printed. So it goes!

* * *

MANY young New York buckaroos went off the deep end over the announcement of the betrothal of Barbara Hutton, $60,000,000 heiress, to Prince Alexia Mdivani. He is one of the three impoverished brothers of a celebrated Georgian house. His two brothers, Serge and David, already contracted marriages with rich American women which in each case ended unhappily. Miss Hutton for a time was seen constantly with the young highflyer, Phil Plant, but the romance cooled. She is a voluptious blonde, weighing 160 pounds, with a fortune inherited from the Woolworth estate.

* * *

JOHN CHAPMAN was at a theater when Douglas Fairbanks, sitting directly behind George Arliss, slipped his program in front of the actor for an autograph. It was done quickly without Arliss turning around, and likely to this day he does not know it was a neighbor and fellow player having his joke.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Seals never forget tricks . . . Horses forget them in three months . . . Frederick Arnold Kummer's grand novel, "The Golden Piper," was plotted entirely on trains while commuting to New York.

Dr. Axel Munthe, author of "San Michele," refuses to submit to interviews . . . "Moon in the West," by Bertrand Collins (Liveright), is a story of a puppet who was turned into a good husband . . . And Oppenheim's latest is a dandy, "Crooks in the Sunshine" (Little, Brown and Co.).

Einstein likes to have someone comb his hair while he reads . . . Beezy Thomas, the Bowery's official clown from the Congo, breaks doors with his head.

Belle Livingstone has been operating a dude ranch in Arizona . . . Paul Yawitz describes Broadway as the place where they carry erasers on tongue ends to cross out the accidentally kind word.

David Warfield recently saw his first play from the audience in the Belasco where he starred so long . . . Ann Harding is anxious to return to the legitimate stage.

Will Cuppy, the old hermit, is making a hit on the radio, discussing the atom, of all things . . . The Sam Hellmans went to France to stay three weeks and have been gone three years.

Floyd Gibbons lived in a French pension on the Left Bank called "The Fashionable Home" . . . Tammany appoints a new chief of police and the Mayor says he will have his own way. New York!

John F. Royal, of Radio, was once a Boston newspaperman and worked with Jim Quirk . . . Jigsaw puzzles raged in 1909, too . . . The ex-Kaiser rarely drinks water . . . But downs a dozen or so glasses of beer a day . . .

Seven million live in Holland, only a little larger than Kansas . . . Amsterdam has elbow mirrors at prominent corners so motorists can see in the other direction . . .

Ed Sullivan, Broadway columnist, is slated for a coast to coast radio hookup . . . The Theater Guild's last play of the season was also a flop.

NO NICE GIRL SWEARS

"Forever Thine" Effusions Described Out and Out Wet.

By Alice-Leone Moats

FLOWERS, BOOKS AND CANDY are considered the only presents which a lady may accept from a man. A jeweled bangle or some similar gift of trifling value may be received without fear of criticism, but expensive jewelry and wearing apparel of any kind mean but one thing to this cynical world. There is only one way to pay for these, and few girls are so charming and lovely that they can forever defy the laws of economics and get something for nothing.

Don't get reckless over the gifts you make to your best beau. Cigaret cases and other expensive items are more or less taken for granted when you are engaged—that is, if you have the necessary means.

At other times it is not only in bad taste to shower diamond cuff links and pearl studs on a young man, but intensely embarrassing to him. Let yourself go at Christmas and birthdays on old friends, but even then curb your generosity and pick out things like money clips, billfolds or good-luck medals.

Of course, there are always photographs. Every beau eventually feels called upon to ask for one. When you reach this inevitable point, think well before producing your most recent likeness. It is quite easy not to have one on hand at the moment.

Sad as it may seem, unless you intend to marry the man, the time will surely come when you will ask that he return your picture immediately, lending unnecessary emphasis to the whole episode.

Under no circumstances scrawl any of those "Forever thine" sentiments across a photograph. "To my darling Rollo, lest you forget," is not only indiscreet, but out and out wet. Whether the picture is intended for a man or a woman, follow the example set by royalty and simply sign your name.

Celebrities are the only exception to this rule. It is more gracious for them to write something above their signatures, if only the recipient's name, as: "To Richard Halliburton—Lydia E. Pinkham."

Effusions of any kind have gone completely out of style, and nowhere is this more true than in letter writing. When your latest beau goes to South America, don't try to out-Ethel Miss Dell and go off into passionate flights of literary ecstacy in an attempt to describe emotions which no one human is capable of feeling.

If you can't restrain yourself, at least extract a promise from your correspondent that he will tear the letters up as soon as they are read. And make this a rule with those you yourself receive.

Packages of love letters tied up in pastel ribbons smack ridiculously of the nineties, and if you are a newspaper reader we need scarcely warn you of the trouble and embarrassment they can cause.

In no way is the offhand attitude of these days as apparent as in the extravagant use of Christian names. Even at a first meeting girls who belong to the same set never "Miss" each other, and most younger married women soon fall into the more familiar form.

"It's slightly different when both sexes are involved. Ordinarily a young man and a girl use Christian names shortly after they've met, but it's up to the girl to take the initiative. It is impossible to give the correct length of time which should elapse before switching from "Mr. Tarbel" to "Joseph."

Rely on your woman's intuition.

During that uncertain period use "You." Of course, all this is true only between people of the same age. You can scarcely go around calling your grandfather's best friend "Aloysius." He will undoubtedly call you by your given name. So will—and, for that matter, so should—the parents of your friends.

Never, never, never refer to your husband or wife as "Mr." or "Mrs." when you are speaking to friends. This is a form entirely reserved for servants and employes, to whom you say: "Please tell Mr. Lamb that bromo-seltzer is what he needs," or: "Did Miss Eufemia come in last night?"

For social usage "my husband" or "Jules" are the only possibilities, and there isn't much choice, as the first is for acquaintances and the second for friends. If you simply can't keep from talking about your children, remember to use only their Christian names.

We go right on using the old forms of introduction in spite of the fact that practically no one bothers to listen to a name when introduced. The first name mentioned is determined by the sex, age or importance of the person, the theory being that the small fry is presented to the greater.

If you must be formal, you may say: "Mrs. Stone, my I present Mr. Flint?" But the more current form is merely: "Mrs. Stone—Mr. Flint." Your own friends are just "Mary Vernon" or "Jack Hill" when you are introducing them to your parents. "How do you do?" in the way of acknowledgment is sufficient for any occasion. "Charmed," "Pleased to meet you" and similar remarks are terrible—never to be used under any circumstances.

Do as you like about shaking hands, but it is certainly more friendly than bowing stiffly. If you're the kind who can't resist adding that little intimate touch, your chance will come at parting, when you can say: "It has been a great pleasure to meet you."

If you should happen to be the victim of this sally, "Thank you," or "The pleasure has been mine" will do nicely. A hostess is expected to see that all her guests meet each other, but if you should happen to be overlooked, go right ahead and talk to anyone you please. The very fact that you are under a friend's roof constitutes an introduction.

All this casualness is beginning to show even in the outward relations of married couples. In the last few years Americans have taken to sophistication with the energy they show in everything, so when incompatibility crops up in the home a couple is more apt to be continental and go their separate ways quite amicably rather than taking a dusty train ride to Reno.

There are many couples who go out of their way to keep their friends and engagements separate. And if that's the way they feel about it, the rest of the world has no choice but to respect their attitude.

Therefore the question of inviting husbands and wives separately is one which arises very frequently. For all large dinners or balls the invitations must invariably read: "Mr. and Mrs."; otherwise it all depends on the people themselves. However, don't make the mistake of inviting a husband without his wife unless you are pretty sure that they've adopted this modern behavior.

Strangely enough, it's a less serious **faux pas** to ask a wife without her husband, although again it all depends upon the individual. Of course, in a pinch you can always borrow your best friend's husband (or wife, as the case may be)—that is, if you're sure your intention won't be misunderstood.

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This is the third article in a series taken from Alice-Leone Moats' piquant new book "No Nice Girl Swears." Another will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

BROADWAY EPISODES

On the Spur of the Moment

By Mark Hellinger

Perhaps it would have seemed to you, at first, the strangest sort of union. For John and Annie were as different as two people could possibly be. But thinking a bit more, you would have felt that it wasn't so strange after all. Only a man as dumb as John would have married Annie in the first place.

From the time she reached sixteen all the boys in the neighborhood knew Annie.

If she had ever stopped to look back on the mistakes she made in her girlhood she would have realized that her greatest fault was her inability to resist an impulse. She plunged headlong into things—and then worried about them later. Everything she did she did that way.

On the spur of the moment . . .

Now we come to John. A sullen, silent man and a strange person to be attracted by Annie. Born in direst poverty, he was yanked out of school at the age of twelve and shoved into a dark factory to spend the rest of his boyhood years.

He met Annie at an outing the factory held each year for its employees. Why he fell in love I can't tell you—but fall in love he did.

At first, Annie was a little amused—and slightly bored. She preferred dance halls and cabarets to balconies and bus rides. But when she discovered that John had no intention of making a pass at her, she was pleasantly surprised. And when the man actually proposed she didn't laugh as she might have done before.

"I can't give you much to start," he told her humbly. "My job isn't much yet. But I work steady and I'm due for a raise any time now. I'll work hard, Annie. You won't really want for nothin', Annie."

Annie was twenty then. Twenty—and fed up with life and men, the only type of men she had known up to that time.

"You mean that, John?" she queried. "You really wanna marry me?"

"Sure," replied John dumbly. "Sure I do."

"All right," said Annie swiftly. "Let's do it right away and get it over with."

And that's how Annie accepted him. On the spur of the moment . . .

* * *

THE FIRST MONTHS of their married life were just about what you might expect.

It wasn't very long, however, before Annie realized that watching John doze all evening wasn't quite the ultimate in life. When she turned on the radio and listened to a dance orchesta she longed for a touch of the old life. Excitement, music, lights, laughter—all the things she had been so eager to get away from became more and more attractive with each passing day.

She tried to confide in John, but it was useless. He couldn't—or wouldn't—understand.

"We haven't the dough to throw away on such foolishness," he told her. "Besides, you're a married woman now. You got a home and a husband to support you. Lots of dames would be glad to have that."

Annie sighed. Because she knew that what John said was true. But even that knowledge didn't help much. And when it became obvious that John wouldn't go with her she began to go out alone.

"Because I can't stand it!" she told him. "I'll go nuts sitting around here and listening to you snore. Oh, you needn't worry. I'll go visiting or to the movies. But I got to get out once in a while. I got to, I tell you!"

John looked at her drowsily without speaking. Then he shrugged his shoulders and went back to his newspaper . . .

* * *

CAME THE BORN. A boy it was, just about at the end of their second year of marriage. Annie was too busy now to think about amusements. Watching this—her own child—grow was quite the most amazing thing that had ever happened to her.

John was just as bad, and perhaps a little worse. He was daffy about his kid, Frankie."

Maybe Annie grew a trifle bored now and then by these displays of paternal affection. But if she did she managed to conceal it fairly well . . .

The boy was five when papa received what was to be the first of several wage cuts. John grew morose again. He worried. He scarcely talked any longer, even to Frankie. And Annie worried, too. Especially when the second and third cuts followed rapidly. Finally she hit upon a plan.

"Listen," she suggested, "why couldn't we have Frankie sleep on the divan in the living room? That would give us an extra room, and we could rent it."

John didn't care much for the plan at first. He didn't relish the idea of a stranger moving into his house. But a few bucks was a few bucks, and they looked very attractive.

"Well, all right," he consented. "I guess we could manage that way."

Thus it was that Arthur Jones came to board with John and Annie . . .

John didn't like Arthur from the very beginning. The man was too smooth-spoken, he said. There was something oily about him. He didn't like the way he looked at Annie, either.

Arthur had been boarding with them about two months when he decided, one morning that he wasn't going to go to work. He said it was because he was feeling ill, and he didn't come in to breakfast. But at noon he arose, dressed and called Annie into his room. She stood at the door gazing at him uncertainly.

"I decided that a little drink might straighten me out," he explained.

He pointed to a bottle of brandy on the dresser.

"Thought maybe you'd join me. Come on, what do you say?"

Annie said nothing for a moment. She knew that John would object violently. But it had been a long time since she had had a drink. This had all the aspects of a little adventure, and in her limited life little adventures were all too rare.

"Come on in," Arthur urged. "There's no harm in a little drink between friends."

"All right," Annie said impulsively. "I'd like a drink, thanks."

She stepped into Arthur's room swifty, joyfully—on the spur of the moment. . . .

* * *

THAT was the very day that John was fired, although Annie never did know why he came home early. He must have heard voices in Arthur's room for when, in response to fevered poundings on the door she threw it open, John was standing there.

He didn't say much, and what he did say will not bear repeating here. Sufficient to relate that he ordered both his wife and Arthur from the house.

Annie followed him into the living room and made one futile attempt to explain. But even as she uttered the words she knew how useless they were. For the first time in her life she was seeing John insanely angry—and the sight terrified her.

"But, Frankie?" she whimpered. "What about him? Oh, John, he needs us both. Don't send me away!"

John spat out an ugly laugh. "He don't need no mother like you," he sneered. "And get this straight; you ain't never gonna see that boy again. Get it? From now on he's mine. So get out of here. Get out, I say!"

Annie stared at him. She wet her lips. A strange gleam came into her eyes.

"All right," she said slowly, "I'll go. But it's your turn to get this straight; that boy is not yours. You understand that? He's not yours. And you can never make him yours.

"Where did you think I was when I went out those nights alone? To a movie? Sure, you would think that. Well, I'm telling you now that the boy isn't yours at all. He's mine and his father—well, what does it matter who his father is. You wouldn't know anway!"

She thought, for a moment, that John would kill her. But he was too dazed to move. He just stood there, his eyes popping from his head and his mouth twitching convulsively.

So she left then. She fled while he was still numb from the shock of her words . . .

The papers didn't devote much space to the story because these were not very important people. We do know, though, that—after Annie left—John went into the bedroom and sat down heavily. Arthur had packed his things with more haste than thoroughness and was on his way out.

Beyond that—well, only the dead can tell the story. John must have gone completely out of his mind.

The boy came home a short time later. Ten minutes elapsed—and two shots rang out. When the police broke in, both John and the boy were dead . . .

* * *

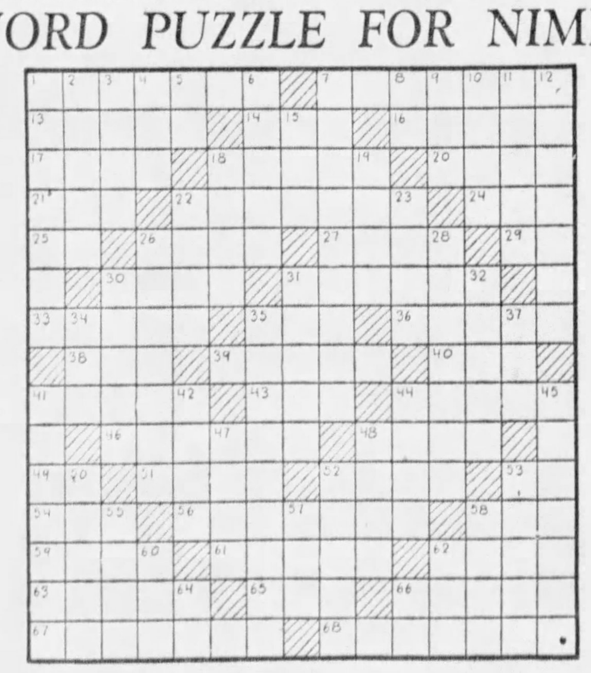
ANNIE read about it the next morning in her room in a cheap lodging house. She was a little drunk and her screams brought the landlady hurrying to her door.

"John," she was gasping, "what have you done? What have I done? Why did I tell you that? You got to believe me. Honest, John, I never even talked to a man the nights I went out alone."

She straightened up. And for the first time she spoke very clearly.

"I only said it 'cause you burned me up, John. He's your boy, John. I swear to God he is. I only said what I said on the spur of the moment." . . .

A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR NIMBLE MINDS



HORIZONTAL

1—What British economist developed a famous theory of rent in his "Principles of Economy and Taxation"?
7—In what college town did Emily Dickinson, the poetess, live?
13—Having wings.
14—Forbid.
16—Decline.
17—Boggy land.
18—Nuisances.
20—Frame on which corpses are placed.
21—Close friend.
22—What was the name for a mercenary in the British army during the American Revolution?
24—Who was the Roman equivalent of Pluto?
25—Paid publicity (abbr.).
26—Month of the year.
27—Vehicle.
29—Compass point.
30—Short lance or javelin.
31—Odd fellow.
33—Choose by vote.
35—Who was the founder of the Society of Friends?
36—Clever.
38—Domesticated ox of Tibet.
39—Send, as money due.
40—For the affirmative side.
41—Thick.
43—Hasten.
44—Ruminant allied to the goat.
46—Substances which are not fluids.
48—Agitate.
49—Exclamation.
51—Unless; used in law.
52—Vegetables.
53—Note of the musical scale.
54—Affirmative vote.
56—Pardon for a past offense.
58—Article of furniture.
59—Exhausts.
61—Starches from the trunks of palms.
62—Principal garment of a Hindu woman.
63—Whom did Milton represent as the "sharpest-sighted spirit of all in heaven"?
65—Correlative of neither.
66—Feminine name.
67—Famous in history.
68—Objects worn as charms against evil.

VERTICAL

1—Riotous behavior.
2—What Homeric epic narrates the siege of Troy?
3—Man's name.
4—Consumed.
5—Note of the musical scale.
6—Stout.
7—Serum.
8—Exclamation of surprise.
9—Low state.
10—Incursion.
11—Beer mug.
12—Most concise.
15—Beast of burden.
18—Penned or shut up.
19—Brownish red variety of chalcedony.
22—Harm.
23—Annoys with petty faultfinding.
26—What American President was known as "Old Hickory"?
28—What was the capital of ancient Egypt?
30—College officials.
31—Who was the Roman god of festive joy and mirth?
32—More unusual.
34—Caustic alkaline solution.
35—Who was the founder of the Spanish monarchy?
37—Fish eggs.
41—What French army officer was condemned to Devil's Island and released in 1906?
42—Under what name did Charles Lamb write his famous essays?
44—Remain.
45—What famous Greek sculptor executed the great statue of the Olympian Zeus?
47—Doctrines.
48—Places.
50—Vital part.
52—Cutaneous disease.
53—Deserve.
55—Percentage paid for exchange of currency.
57—The self.
58—Uncover.
60—Weight of India.
62—Salt.
64—Chinese measure.
66—Greek letter.

(Contents of this page, Copyright, 1933.)

Last Sunday's Answer

C	E	R	R	O		S	T	O	C	K	H	O	L	M
A	R	I	A		S	H	A	D		A		B	O	A
T	A	P		E	T	U	I		I	N	D	I	A	N
H		L	I	M	I	T		P	O	S	E		D	O
E	X	E	T	E	R		C	A	N	A	L	S		R
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N	O	G		C	O	N	C	O	R	D		A	N	A
E	C	R	U		G		A		M	A	N		O	N
	H	I	N	T		A	G	O		N	O	W		C
C		N	I	E	L	L	O		Z	U	R	I	C	H
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D	E	C	O	R	A	T	E	S		G	E	N	O	A

SEWICKLEY GYMKHANA TO OFFER NOVELTIES GALORE

Civic Club Rummage Sale to Be Paradise For Bargain Hunter

Perhaps the fortune tellers who'll give the touch of the unusual to the Civic Club's rummage sale Thursday and Friday at 327-333 Fifth avenue, the scene of the old Campbell's department store, will tell their patrons just where to find the best bargains.

And there are to be bargains galore to judge from a preview of some of the articles to be sold under the direction of Mrs. Charles W. Houston, the general chairman, with Mrs. Francis Sellers Guthrie and Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., as vice chairmen.

Early this week all the many committee members will be rushing about collecting, arranging and pricing their booty.

Those in charge of the sale feel safe in assuring that every man, woman and child in Pittsburgh will find something ever so desirable at the sale.

The millinery department, under the chairmanship of Miss Margaret Farrell, will include hats from the workshops of Paris designers—and Pittsburgh designers, too. Aiding Miss Farrell are Mrs. William Gellatly, Mrs. William Zang and Miss Jean Fagan.

Mrs. Edgar W. Tait will be selling curtains and draperies with Mrs. P. C. Thomas, Mrs. Charles H. Wentzel, Mrs. J. O. Horning, Mrs George McKee, Mrs. Karl W. Warmcastle and Mrs Roderick Chester as her saleswomen.

The entertainment committee is headed by Mrs. R. H. Erving. Her many aides are Mrs. S. E. Diescher and Miss Leigh Palmer as vice chairmen; Miss Elizabeth Anthony, Miss Hewell Gibbons, Mrs. R. W. Grange, Mrs. S. B. Johnson, Miss Martha Johnson, Mrs. George P. Bassett, Jr., Mrs. Chestery Storey, Mrs. J. L. Forster, Mrs. E. R. Gardner, Mrs. W. J. Shortreed and her daughter, Margaret.

The entertainment will include character readings, numeroly, graphology and other ologies dealing with one's fate.

One of the most attractive departments will be that where flowers and garden accessories will be sold. Plants galore will be on sale, many from private gardens. In charge will be Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., whose rose gardens are famous, and Mrs. Roland Erving, assisted by Mrs. S. E. Diescher.

The club held a rummage sale a year ago with Mrs. Robert Carson, Jr., as chairman.

Pedigreed Dogs to Have Their Day at Sewickley Show in Their Honor

Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Jr.

MRS. ROBINSON saying the equivalent for dogs of "see the birdie." She wants her terrier to perk up its ears for a picture. It will be one of the many pets to be shown in the Sewickley Dog Show, July 1, in the Allegheny Country Club show ring.

Margaret Holdship

Fredericka Holdship

THE HOLDSHIP sisters having a bit of difficulty keeping their dogs in hand. They'll compete for blue ribbons, too.

This show always attracts dog lovers from Sewickly, Pittsburgh and the surrounding suburbs. It's always an all-day affair.

Many stay on the grounds all day, where lunch is served. Some spend most of the day in spectator rows of chairs placed around the judges' stands beneath tents, placed in the show ring. These are exclusive Sun - Telegraph pictures.

Club Circus On July 4

Clowns and real live animals and pink lemonade and peanuts are in store for children of Allegheny Country Club members July 4 at the club.

Mrs. Alexander Laughlin Robinson, aided by Mrs. B. F. Jones III, Mrs. John S. Laughlin, Mrs. Eugene H. Kipp and Mrs. W. L. Standish, are in charge of the annual circus for little boys and girls.

This annual party is always a most attractive affair, given on the lawns in front of the clubhouse.

Outdoor Concerts Planned

Since folks will not stay indoors these hot days, even for the finest concert, concerts are to move outdoors this summer. There's to be a series of "pop" concerts to be given on the lawn of the Hotel Schenley by Victor Saudek's Little Symphony.

The first concert's to be given June 27. From that date until July 27 there'll be two concerts a week. There's to be a drive for membership, beginning tomorrow, with civic-minded women conducting the campaign.

The concert committee includes such patrons of music as Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Flinn, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. J. Hanson Rose, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Mrs. A. S. F. Keister.

Others are Mrs. John F. Walton, Jr., Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Miss May Beegle, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs. William Maclay Hall, Mrs. Francis A. Keating, Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker, Mrs. W. P. Witherow, Mrs. David Murdoch and Mrs. H. B. Wassell.

Pittsburgh Graduates

Winifred Miller, daughter of the Charles E. Irwins, of Maple lane, Shields, will be graduated tomorrow from Bradford Academy, Bradford, Mass., at the one hundred and thirtieth annual commencement exercises of the school.

Louise Packard, daughter of Mrs. B. S. Packard of Center avenue, has completed the two-year course of graduate academic and secretarial training at the Katherine Gibbs School in New York.

Polly Schoyer, daughter of the William E. Schoyers, of Dunmoyle street, will be graduated from Radcliffe.

Saturday's Show Places Entries In Many Classes

By PATRICIA PITT

The Sewickley Gymkhans Show Saturday in the Allegheny Country Club show ring is going to be so full of a number of things that spectators are going to be happier than kings are nowadays.

It's going to have novelties galore and classes for picturesque hunt teams, for shetland ponies, for saddle horses, for saddle ponies, for hunters, for harness ponies and for farm horses.

The Gymkhana classes will be open to all. And such a novelty are they here that I'm sure the grandstand is going to be full of spectators way to the very top.

There'll be musical stalls, an egg and spoon race or orange on a plate race, a potato race and a night shirt race—of course with children riding the horses.

And I almost forgot to mention there'll be that popular class, parent and child riding side by side.

The executive committee for this attractive day of sport is headed by W. C. Robinson, Jr., Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., T. McKee Graham, Richard King Mellon, Henry Oliver, W. C. Robinson, father of the chairman; William B. Schiller and William P. Snyder, Jr.

And the judges, all members of local Hunts, are Dr. Ralph Lynch, George McNary, Richard King Mellon and Torrence Miller.

Exhibitors are hurrying now to make their entries. Miss Katharine Walker, who always rides in Sewickley shows, has entered Rapidan, and Jane Stevenson, youthful horsewoman, has entered Rapidan, too. Mrs. E. H. Kipp has entered Mitre; Miss Margaret McGrath, Sargon.

Nancy Patterson, who inherits her skill in horsema

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

←Mrs. B. F. Jones III

MRS. JONES with one of her pets, destined for the show, from which the Allegheny Hospital social service department will receive all the much-needed proceeds, as in former years.

Friends Aid Mrs. Curtis Form Club

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

Universal Service Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 10. —Mrs. James Freeman Curtis contributed measurably to the gaiety of the "summer stay-at-homes" when the Nineteen Twenty-five F Street Club was organized. It combines the "best features" of such institutions as New York's River Club and the Algonquin Round Table.

The story behind this latest venture of the glamorous and indefatigable Laura Curtis is this: badly hit by the depression she was faced with the prospect of giving up entirely the lovely old house at 1925 F street, in which she lived for so many years and where, through all those years, her friends always found a warm welcome and most generous hospitality.

Depressed at the very thought, a group of Mrs. Curtis' intimates conceived the idea of forming a club, with their membership as its backbone, and persuading her to be its presiding genius.

Martha Yost

MARTHA YOST will be another exhibitor at the dog show, and will be one of the aides, too, with other Swickley younger set members, selling all sorts of things.

Revolutionary Ideas in Club Work Introduced

Mt. Lebanon President Outlines Constructive Changes for New Year

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Time was when her club and her church work were regarded by a woman as almost her only opportunities for release and for self-development and self-expression. Nowadays it seems quite the other way about. Out of the richness of their experiences and their already developed talents women bring to club work a broader, finer viewpoint with results far exceeding those ever dreamed of by their club sisters of an earlier day.

Several such women might be pointed out as taking office this season, but none is a more outstanding example than Mrs. Harold T. Hanson, whose background and wealth of experience augur an unprecedented year for the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club. Some revolutionary ideas have already been outlined by Mrs. Hanson—ideas that seem most constructive to this writer who has seen many presidents come into office full of ambition and energy and leave it completely spent in body and spirit, not to mention purse.

To Distribute Work

Mrs. Hanson proposes (and her board has approved) to distribute executive responsibilities, the first vice president sitting in on all department meetings and the second vice president on all committee meetings. The president herself will attend all general club meetings and all important ousitde functions.

Mrs. Hanson has had an exceedingly interesting and full life. Born in Japan, one of five children of Congregational missionary parents, she has crossed the Pacific seven times. Her mother, Mrs. George Allchin, prepared all her children for high school. Mrs. Hanson attended Newton (Mass.) High and was graduated from Syracuse University.

From both her father and mother she inherited musical gifts and when, after her graduation, she went back to Japan, it was to teach English, music and club work under the Young Women's Christian Association. On Mrs. Hanson's bookshelves is a copy of the union "Sambika" hymn book of which her father, the Rev. George Allchin, was one of the editors, and which is used by all Christian churches in Japan.

Mrs. Hanson is looking forward to a family reunion at a sister's home in New York this summer when her father and all his children hope to be together for the first time in 30 years. One sister is coming from Bulgaria where her husband is dean at the American College in Sofia. Another sister and her husband are home on furlough from Japan. It is not certain yet whether the only brother who is in the Argentine, will be present.

Gift of Tribesmen

The charming, individualistic old English home which Mr. and Mrs. Hanson built on Crescent drive has any number of interesting things in it, some of which belong to Mr. Hanson's mother, who, with her husband, was a Baptist missionary in India. When the house was built a complete apartment was included for Mrs. Ola Hanson, who lives with her son's family, yet has her own home apart when she wishes.

Every visitor to the home notices at once a strange gong, made of elephant tusks, brass and silver on the living room mantel. This was presented to Dr. Hanson by the Kachin tribesmen in Northern Burma for the stupendous work which he did in his 35 years there in reducing their language to writing, making a dictionary and grammar and translating, direct from the Hebrew, the New and Old Testaments, a work for which he was honored by the King of England. A copy of this Bible is also on the Hanson bookshelves.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson met in Japan, where he, too, was teaching in the government schools under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Not only had they their missionary background and interests in common, but Mrs. Hanson had been a tennis champion during her college days and Mr. Hanson held the Kansas all-state championship.

Gold Star Memorial Services

In Gold Star Grove, Schenley Park, the only Gold Star Grove in the state, Allegheny County Council Service Star Legion will conduct memorial and Flag Day services this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers will offer the invocation, pronounce the benediction and make one of the principal talks of the afternoon.

Other speakers are the Rev. James R. Cox, Adjt. W. B. Fowl, of the Salvation Army, and Paul Barthol, former commander of the Legion. The Pittsburgh Band of No. 1 Corps will play and there also will be music by a quartet which includes Mrs. Cora Metzger, Mrs. Sara Leisecier, George Schreiber and Preston Atkinson.

Homewood Junior Club Gives Dinner

The Homewood Juniors held their annual dinner at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel on Monday night, with the social chairman, Mrs. Esther Patrias, and her committee in charge.

Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, State Federation chairman of juniors; Mrs. E. R. Davis, district chairman, and the club's own senior advisor, Mrs. Elgin Hill, Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mrs. Frank Law, shared honors.

The choral gave the program and the new president, Mrs. Charles Bradenbaugh, received the gavel from her predecessor, Miss Margaret Whiteford.

Mrs. Postgate Heads Scholarship Party

Mrs. George W. Postgate, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Homewood Women's Club, heads the committee in charge of the benefit card party to be given tomorrow afternoon at Spear's, Penn avenue.

Assisting Mrs. Postgate are Mrs. Orel McKenzie, Mrs. L. L. Hartley, Mrs. H. F. Carson, Mrs. T. A. Keefe, Mrs. Stanley Johnston, Mrs. T. L. Shourek, Mrs. E. E. Foltz, Mrs. C. E. Foster and Mrs. Leon C. Flick. The benefit is the second in a series of scholarship affairs.

Review Club Ends Season With Picnic

A program on the political and commercial life of the nation, the state and the city will be followed next year by the Review Club of East Liberty, which closed its season with a picnic in Delafield Woods on Tuesday afternoon.

Officers elected for next year are: President, Mrs. Guy Thurber; vice president, Mrs. Milton Long; recording secretary, Mrs. George A. MacGregor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. E. Foresman; treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Wilson.

Magazine Council Election Tuesday

A business meeting, with election of officers, will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock by the National Better Magazines Council, in Kaufmann's dining room.

The ticket presented is headed by Mrs. J. F. McCrory for president, and includes Mrs. Harvey S. Fouse, vice president; Mrs. Harry Smith, financial secretary, and Miss Jane M. Kerr, corresponding secretary.

MAXADA CHILDREN AS GUESTS FROM FAIRYLAND

Mary Ann McHugh — Nadine Coffman

MARY ANN as a very good little girl and Nadine Coffman as the fairy godmother will appear in "Guests From Fairyland," a three-act play, with one act in French, in St. Francis Nurses' home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, given by the children of the Maxada School, in Center avenue, East End. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph picture.

Rockledge Club Show On Tuesday

In addition to the flower exhibits which the members will enter in the Rockledge Garden Club show on Tuesday, there will be several rock garden models. The show, which has been postponed from tomorrow until Tuesday, is to be held in the Waverly Presbyterian Church and will be preceded by a luncheon in Mrs. Alexander P. Lindsay's home, Briar Cliff road.

The luncheon committee consists of Mrs. Wayne B. Smith, Mrs. William Wray, Mrs. W. J. Hager, Mrs. E. C. Horigan and Mrs. J. H. McCrady, Jr. The committee for the flower show includes Mrs. R. D. Beardsley, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. P. G. Lambert, Mrs. A. W. Johnson and Mrs. H. S. Rogers. Prizes will be awarded at 2:30 by the judges, Mrs. William H. Mercur, Mrs. Strickland Kneass and Mrs. D. R. Foster, Mrs. J. S. Foster serving as their clerk. From 3 until 10 o'clock the show will be open to the public.

By the Way--

As part of its work next season the garden section of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club will have drills in flower pronunciation at each meeting. The women plan to interest the school children in gardens and ornithology, too.

One of the happiest avocations we have heard of for some time is followed by Miss Naomi Larkin, the personality-plus publicity chairman for the Avalon Woman's Club. During a noon hour once a week she reads and discusses poetry for the girls at St. Mary's High School in Webster avenue.

Edgewood Cot Club Luncheon Tomorrow

The annual bridge luncheon, which rounds out another year for the Edgewood Cot Club, will take place tomorrow in the Edgewood Country Club.

Mrs. E. C. Bothwell, as hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, Mrs. Alexander Cadman, Mrs. Edward McCrady, Miss Ruth Phelps, Mrs. W. D. Stewart and Mrs. R. P. Sullivan.

U. P. Home Lawn Fete Wednesday

Mrs. W. H. Vincent is general chairman for the annual lawn fete to be held Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Home for Aged People, Wilkinsburg, by the United Presbyterian Women's Association.

Miss Jennie Long heads the decorating committee; J. L. Beatty is gate committee chairman, and Dr. Henry Heckel is in charge of tickets.

Miss Annie Campbell is looking after the lighting. Frank Armstrong is chairman of music; Mrs. T. C. Duff, of the dining room. Samuel Dempster, of the commonsense table, and Mrs. D. T. McKeag, of the Priscilla booth. Other chairmen are Mrs. J. P. Cameron, printing; Mrs. James Scott, candy.

The ice cream will be taken care of by the auxiliary to the Orphans' Home; lemonade, by the auxiliary to Columbia Hospital, and amusements for children by the auxiliary to home.

Federation Chairmen To Be Feted

Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, State Federation chairman of juniors, and Mrs. E. R. Davis, district chairman, will share honors at the fourth anniversary dinner of the Ingram Junior Woman's Club which will be an event of tomorrow at the Congress of Clubs. Other special guests will include the retiring and incoming presidents of the senior club and the senior advisors for next season.

A program of music will be presented by the junior choral and the remainder of the evening will be given over to bridge.

Rosebud Chapter Boat Ride June 22

Plans for a moonlight cruise on the Steamer Washington, Thursday evening, June 22, have been made by Rosebud Chapter, No. 448, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Hazel Beckett is chairman in charge.

Players of Congress To Give May T. Neff Work Premier Friday

"Cyn," a play in three acts by May T. Neff, former literary department chairman, will be produced for the first time at the Congress of Clubs Friday afternoon and evening.

The play, which will be under the direction of Karl Emerson Williams, will have in its cast Estelle Hackius, Nancy Kerr, Mildred Roth, Vernice Barbour, Charles T. Lawson, Dick Richardson, Walter Cramer, Elwin Marshall and Mary Jane Fraser. The play is to be used on the road by this group, who are known as The Players.

Mrs. Neff's plays have been presented by The Players under Mr. Williams' direction before more than 50 organizations this past season.

The committee in charge of Friday's event is headed by Mrs. J. E. White, the corresponding secretary of the Congress, and Mrs. George Emminger, one of the Congress directors. Tickets are on sale at Congress House and by the committee members.

"A Three-Thousand-Mile Gangplank" is the subject of the travel talk to be given by R. A. McLaughlin during the Congress radio broadcast on Tuesday over station KDKA. The hour is 3:45 o'clock.

Chautauqua Institute On July 3

Chautauqua Assembly Grounds will be the scene of unusual club activity this season, For, in addition to the regular session of the Chautauqua Woman's Club, there will be a council of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs from July 24 to 29.

The customary institute will open the Woman's Club season on July 3, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and a life member of the Chautauqua Club conducting it, as she did last year just after her election to the presidency of the big national organization.

"We Go to School Again" is the somewhat provocative title under which the institute will be conducted with the assistance of such speakers as Dr. Josephine Peirce, second vice president of the General Federation, and Miss Emily Louise Plumley, chairman of the federation department of American citizenship, and other distinguished members of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who is also a life member, will address the club, the first president's wife to do so. Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, who has been president of the club for a number of years and is a past president of the General Federation, is another speaker. Dr. Carlos Davilo, a former president of Chile, will speak on August 3. Helen Rudd Owen, 12-year-old daughter of Ruth Bryan Owen, will tell about the younger generation's view of Congress.

Outstanding women from many countries will attend the B. P. W. council, among them Lena Madesin Phillips, the president; Dame Rachel Crowdy, England; Baroness Ishimoto, Japan; Miss Dorothy Heneker, Switzerland; Dr. Marie Munk, Germany; Dr. Maria Castellani, Italy, and Dr. Marie de Munter Latinis, Belgium.

Norcross Luncheon Set for Tuesday

Mrs. H. R. Welty is taking reservations for the annual luncheon which the Norcross Club will have on Tuesday in the Highland Country Club. Members are privileged to bring guests to the affair.

ONE WEEK SPECIAL!
Regular $8.00
THERMO-OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
$2.50
Wound from the Ends Up
Soft, deep, push-up waves with ringlet ends.
PANDANUS CROQUIGNOLE . . . $4.50
Individual Service
The Operator Who Starts Your Permanent Finishes It.
PANDANUS BEAUTY SALON
OPEN EVENINGS
201 PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
ATlantic 1273
429 PENN AVE.

REGULAR $10 PUSH-UP
Croquignole Permanent Wave
WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP . . . OR
The Reg $10 Superior SELF-SETTING ROOSEVELT
Including Shampoo, Set and Trim
$2.50 With Ringlet Ends
ALL EXPERT OPERATORS
Fresh Supplies—Modern Equipment—Prompt and Courteous Service
OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
ABSCO, INC., FORMERLY THE ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
601 PENN AVE. (2nd Flr.) ATlantic 5197

Thompson & Zegler
JUNE SPECIALS
MASTER WAVE 2.00 Reg. $6
Acts like naturally curly hair—you can easily set it yourself. Large, small or medium waves, with ringlet ends or Bob Curls.
EUGENE, 3.50
FREDERIC, 3.50
Our permanent waves will outlast any wave you have ever had. Our waves are complete and guaranteed.
Fourth Floor, Across Street From Bedell's
215 Fifth Ave. AT. 4982
Above Vanity Fair Dress Shop
Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings by Appointment

Grabowsky's
514-516 WOOD STREET
MADE-TO-MEASURE
FUR COATS
From a fresh skin collection at the lowest prices in many years
★
Mink, $895
Russian Broadtail, $775
Black Baby Caracul, $365
Hudson Seal*, $155
★ Out-of-season, yes. But unique times call for unique merchandising measures. In view of the advancing raw skin market and the probable further inflation, it will undoubtedly be to your advantage to order your custom-made Grabowsky fur coat for next winter now. Your most glorious souvenir of "depressed" prices should be one of these fine fur coats made in the Grabowsky workrooms.
Authentic 1933-1934 advance Parisian fur modes are here to aid in determining the style of your coat. You will thoroughly enjoy seeing these fascinating new fashions.
★
"Frigidaire" Cooled. Grabowsky's three fashion floors are the most delightful places imaginable for Summer shopping.
*Seal Dyed Muskrat

Now Occupying Entire 4th Floor
207 FIFTH AVE. AT. 0884
Maison Frederic BEAUTY SALON
Announcing—Tomorrow—Open House Day
Tomorrow is "Open House Day" at Maison Frederic, recognized for years as one of Pittsburgh's outstanding beauty service institutions. Here in their newly enlarged and completely remodeled quarters . . . they are able to give your beauty needs full, satisfactory attention . . . with modern, up-to-date equipment and methods.
Special "Open House Day" Prices . . . 20% Off on All Beauty Work Tomorrow Only
$12 Maison Frederic Deluxe $9.60
$7.50 Naturelle $6.00
$5 Sterling and Duchess $4.00
$5 FRENCH CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE $4
While these prices prevail tomorrow only, it is not necessary to get your permanent wave then. Just as long as you make your appointment tomorrow in person, you can get the permanent at any time within the near future.
20% Reduction on Beauty Culture Courses on Opening Day Only
FAVORS . . . DOOR PRIZES . . . SOUVENIRS

Accented 'UPLIFT' plus Diaphragm Control by MAIDEN FORM
Brassiere No. 1059 gives accented lines without diaphragm band; for slimmer figures.
"Full-Fashion" brassiere with seamless breast section. It fits like a stocking!
Bustline well uplifted and diaphragm well controlled—that is the formula for a fashionable figure this season! Maiden Form makes it very easy to acquire these smart accented lines, with clever brassieres like the style shown above (No. 543 with 2-inch band or No. 580 with 4-inch band).
● Send for free booklet of brassieres, girdles and garter belts for *every* figure type. Dept. 56.
AT DEALERS EVERYWHERE
LOOK FOR THE NAME Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Maiden Form BRASSIERES
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Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc., 245 Fifth Ave., New York

Mrs. Vanderbilt Wearies of Queenly Role

Lets Down Bars in Last 12 Months

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, June 10.—You simply cannot tell about Mrs. "Brigadier - General" Vanderbilt. One season the former Grace Wilson is so ultra-ultra she permits only the social lights to cross the portals at 840 Fifth avenue.

The next season she becomes so democratic she rubs shoulders with the hoi polloi at the race tracks adjacent to Manhattan Isle.

My guess is that Mrs. Vanderbilt is weary of the queenly role she assumed more than a decade ago. Certainly in the last 12 months she has given evidence of letting down the bars which she placed so high no one attempted to scale them.

People who once would have had the door of the Vanderbilt mansion closed abruptly in their faces now are welcomed at the very formal luncheons given by Grace Wilson Vanderbilt.

Headed for Altar?

It begins to look as if Marjorie Oelricks, Jr., is headed for the altar.

The two Marjories—senior and junior—have had anything but an easy time of it, financially speaking, since they shook the dust of Sutton Place off their feet and decided to try their luck in the old world.

"Baby's" beau is none other than George Hawkins, now serving as secretary to Louis Bromfield, the novelist, and once, if my memory does not fail, a pal of the late Florenz Ziegfeld.

Dislikes Newport

Once again Doris Duke is vetoing the suggestion that the Duke Villa at Newport, a Gothic-like pile near Ochre Point, be opened this summer.

Doris is honest in her dislike of Newport. She much prefers to summer at the European continental spas and finds few intimates to play about with along Bellevue avenue.

All of which makes Rough Point, the Duke Villa, something akin to a "white elephant" to her mother, Mrs. "Jim" Duke.

When Prince Girolamo Rospigliosi arrived here on the Rex the other morning and was met, aerially, by his American-born princess, a daughter of the late James Hastings Snowden, he "spiked" rumors of marital discord by stating, among other things, "she is the first woman I ever loved and the only woman I ever could love."

Emilie A. Dierker Engaged to Marry

At a bridge party Tuesday evening given by Miss Louise Dierker, of Pennsylvania boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, announcement was made of the engagement of her sister, Miss Emilie Anna Dierker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dierker, Sr., to John McLain Rinehart.

Mr. Rinehart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Rinehart, of Thomas boulevard. An early July wedding is planned.

Miss Marian Meyer To Wed on June 21

June 21 is the date chosen by Miss Marian Meyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Meyer, of Swissvale, for her marriage to Lloyd M. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, of Unity, Pa., to take place in the Meyer home with a reception in the Penn Lincoln Hotel.

Miss Martha Meyer is to be her sister's maid of honor, and Frank Thompson will serve as best man.

Adrienne Doucette Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Adrienne Doucette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian A. Doucette of Northumberland street, to Warren L. Kruger, of Long Island, N. Y.

CIVIC RUMMAGE AIDES

Mrs. Blair Caldwell Mrs. Paul Benjamin Ernst

Mrs. James M. Clark (seated)

A GROUP of aides for the Civic Club of Allegheny County rummage sale Thursday and Friday in the Fifth avenue building formerly occupied by Campbell's, admiring the articles to be sold. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Alice Esky Is Married In Church

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alice Eskey, daughter of Mrs. Lida J. Eskey, of Brownsville road, to Dr. C. E. Kylander, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kylander, of Knoxville, which was solemnized at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Knoxville Methodist Episcopal Church. Officiating was the Rev. C. W. Campbell.

The bride wore white satin and lace and her tulle veil cascaded from a cap of lace embroidered with seed pearls. Her gown had a jacket with short puffed sleeves. She carried white roses, lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Wears Chiffon

Mrs. J. Lloyd Mahony, matron of honor, wore tea rose chiffon, made with a ruffled skirt and a cape edged with ruffles, her matching hat had a small tulle brim, and she wore organdie gloves and carried tea roses.

The bridesmaids all carried Dresden bouquets and wore chiffon gowns made like that of the matron of honor, in shades of green, blue and yellow. They included Miss Rose Montani, Mrs. Ellsworth Eskey, Miss Gladys Martin, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Gyla Stern, Miss Martha Davis. Jean Ellen Mahony, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Mahony, was train bearer.

Dr. W. G. Kylander was his brother's best man, and the ushers included Roy R. Kylander, another brother; A. P. Sunnergren, Dr. James W. Speelman, Dr. Joseph B. Anderson, Dr. Roy Feedler, Dr. J. Fulton Smith, Dr. Ellsworth Eskey, J. Lloyd Mahony sang, accompanied by Frederick W. Lotz.

Leave for East

After the reception, Dr. and Mrs. Kylander left for the East. They will be at home here in September.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She also attended the Sargent School of Physical Education. Dr. Kylander is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and of the university's medical school. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Beta Pi.

Irwin Couple Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buzzard, of near Irwin, Pa., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on May 31 with a dinner in their home for their family.

BRIDE

MRS. STRONG A. KELSIE was Miss Gertrude Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Woods, of Dalzell place, before her marriage May 20 in Emory Methodist Episcopal Church. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Staff Dance Of Hospital Wednesday

Members of the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital will hold their annual reception and dance at the South Hills Country Club at 9 o'clock Wednesday night.

Dr. James P. Kerr, general chairman of the event, is assisted by an executive committee, including Dr. James A. Martin, chairman; Dr. C. E. McKee, Dr. L. B. Beinhauer, Dr. A. R. Hamprey and Dr. J. W. Stevenson.

Dr. Hamprey, Dr. John O'Donnell, Dr. E. W. Jew and Dr. K. D. Eskey make up the committee in charge of patrons.

Miss Thomas Is to Marry On June 22

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, of the East End, announced the date for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothea Elizabeth Thomas, to Ward Means White, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White, also of the East End, at a bridge luncheon shower given in her honor recently in her home. The ceremony will be an informal home wedding at the home of the bride's parents at 4:30 o'clock the afternoon of June 22, with the Rev. L. McEwan officiating.

The bride-to-be has selected as her attendants Miss Dorothy A. White, sister of her fiance, as her maid of honor, and little Nancy Jane Thomas, her niece, as flower girl. Charles McCormick White will be his brother's best man.

After the ceremony they will leave for an eastern wedding trip. They will be at home in Spahr street after July 1.

Greentree Women Plan Garden Party

A group of Greentree Borough women are giving a garden party for the benefit of charity Friday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. The showing of residential gardens will begin at the home of Mrs. George M. Trelfall and progress to surrounding homes.

Tea will be served on the lawn of Mrs. W. W. Forster's home with Mrs. W. A. Steoltzing and Mrs. O. W. Hoselbarth aiding.

Marion Moss Married to H. Bowytz

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Moss, of Saline avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion G. Moss, to Harry Bowytz, son of Mrs. F. Bowytz, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony took place on Sunday, June 4, in the Hotel Schenley at 5 o'clock. Officiating was the Rev. B. B. Glazer, in the presence of the families.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a high neckline and puffed sleeves. Her veil of tulle was finished with a cap of tulle caught with orange blossoms. She carried her mother's white prayer book which had a marker of lilies of the valley. The bride's mother wore black lace and Mrs. Bowytz wore wore grey chiffon. Both had corsages of orchids.

After the wedding dinner Mr. Bowytz and his bride left to sail on the Queen of Bermuda for Bermuda. They will be at home in Beechwood boulevard, June 20.

Garden Club Plans Two-Day Exhibit

The Moon Township Garden Club will hold a garden show on Friday, from 2 until 10 o'clock, and on Saturday, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock, in the Carnot Junior High School.

Gardens represented will be those of Mrs. J. R. McCune, Mrs. K. C. Gardner, Mrs. George Ladd, Mrs. Stewart Johnston, Mrs. Robert Shannon, Miss Carrie Davis, Mrs. Joseph Shannon, Mrs. J. K. Webster and Mrs. R. K. Hanson.

Victoria Starcevic Weds Harry H. Copp

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Starcevic, of Swissvale avenue, Swissvale, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Victoria Louise Starcevic, to Harry Harvey Copp, of Youngstown, O. After a trip to the Great Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Copp will be at home in Youngstown, O.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the School of Pharmacy of Ohio State University, where he was a member of Kappa Psi.

Catherine McGough To Marry June 20

Miss Catherine Anne McGough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McGough, of Hermitage street, has named June 20 as the date for her marriage to James A. Predmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Predmore, of Holden street.

The marriage will be solemnized by the Rev. D. J. Maladey in Holy Rosary Church, Homewood.

The Greatest Permanent Wave Value Ever Offered by a High Class Shoppe

Regular $15 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
A beautiful push-up wave with smart full ringlet ends. One that you can easily set yourself without constant finger waving.
$3.50 Complete And Guaranteed

CROQUIGNOLE REVELATION PERMANENT $5.00
Need Advice About Your Hair?
Consult Mr. Felix, one of Pittsburgh's foremost authorities on the care of the hair. Consultation free and invited.

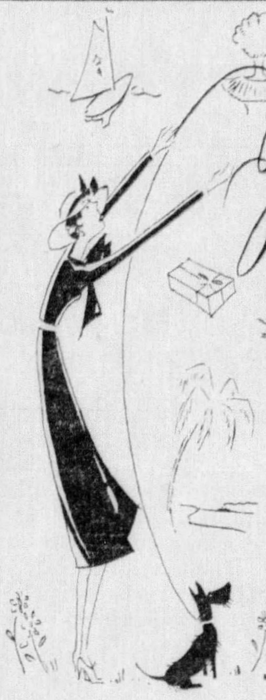
DON'T GAMBLE OR EXPERIMENT WITH YOUR HAIR!
We test every Permanent Wave, which is most important for the protection of your hair. REMEMBER—hair is easily ruined—Over-baking will injure it and it takes a long time to bring back its natural gloss and beauty. So why take a chance on inferior waves?

FELIX PUSH-UP WAVE $7.50
REMEMBER! There Is Only ONE FELIX Beauty Shoppe
ROOM 202, 425 SIXTH AVE. NIXON THEATRE BUILDING
OPEN EVERY EVENING BY APPOINTMENT
Call Court 7583

Special $10 Value!
Combination Spiral Croquignole Permanent Wave $4.50
Wound from the ends up! Requires no re-setting!
Open Evenings by Appointment
Penn Beauty Salon
Loew's Penn Theatre Bldg.
Entrance 604 Penn Ave.
ATlantic 3774

(Advertisement)

Modelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy



EDITORIAL NOTES

BETWEEN mopping our brow and keeping an eye on things in general this past week, we have been a busy girl . . . but not too busy to make many mental notes to tell you about the good news down Maison Frederic way! For they've opened their new school and salon—a whole floor's worth—4th floor at 207 Fifth Avenue. And Monday (tomorrow) is the time to rush in for a sight of it—plus all the little gadgets they are giving their customers as gifts in honor of the occasion. Everything is done up so spic and so span that you'll find it a joy to hasten in for your Summer permanent!

* * *

. . . Don't Give Up!

YOU CAN GIVE up your new dress . . . give up a party . . . even give up your laundress (as one woman did!) . . . but DON'T GIVE UP the attention your figure needs! Mrs. Lasner has had more than one woman come to her saying, "I've had to give up so-and-so to get one of your garments, but it's worth it!") The reason? . . . simply this — that Mrs. Lasner KNOWS how to transform sagging flesh and torn muscles into a trim, smooth, comfortable figure. She has done it for years . . . she will do it now, for YOU. Don't worry along being uncomfortable these hot days . . . don't get to hate the sight of your "lumps and bumps"! Make your first trip to town the time to see Mrs. Lasner about yourself. See how critical your condition is . . . and have it remedied. Jenkins Arcade, Atlantic 0715.

Just by chance we discovered a lotion which makes even the sorest, hottest feet feel comfortable. Nice and antiseptic, too! Call us for the name.

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors Keenan Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

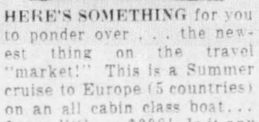
IN THE DAYS of prosperity everyone talked "production!" These days it's "perfection" . . . everyone has to be up on her toes just that much more! That's why this school is finding its enrollments so much larger—its students are properly trained!

To make your hot weather sandwiches nicer than ever, always use watercress-butter. Make it by creaming butter together with watercress leaves. This gives a tang to the sandwich, and looks cool besides!

Store of UNHURRIED SERVICE

WHAT A JOY to find a spot where one can drop down and pant at one's leisure whilst trying on the coolest, most comfortable white shoes in town! Ritter & Morrison is the goal of every wise woman in search of shoes these days . . . the store of unhurried service (and well they live up to their claims.) Here are expert fitters to do right by your feet . . . here, those Arch Aid shoes, whose style by no means interferes with their ease! Let the thermometer clamber to new "highs" . . . it will mean little to your feet if they've been to this shop for their Summer apparel. And prices are in line with all the other good features—$8.50 . . . $9 . . . and $10. 501 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Newest of Its Kind!



HERE'S SOMETHING for you to ponder over . . . the newest thing on the travel "market!" This is a Summer cruise to Europe (5 countries) on an all cabin class boat . . . for as little as $298! Is it any wonder that we're breathless with enthusiasm? Trips like this are usually the ones which you and we are apt to term "millionaires' cruises" . . . what a thrill to find this one planned especially for the average purse! It's your chance to see 11 famous Old World cities . . . to enjoy all the comforts and luxuries found aboard a modern ship . . . and have a 32-day vacation which will be gold-starred in your book of memories! The Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building, is the place to find out all the information on this cruise starting July 1st.

Alice G. Clark Shop

JUST IN from New York with armfuls of the cleverest frocks you've laid your eyes on! Sports affairs from $5.95 onwards . . . Summery evening and afternoon models from $15.75 to $39.50—this is the tale of the Clark Shop! Cotton things . . . silks . . . organzas . . . and ever other fashionable whatnot in shades for every one . . . regular and half sizes! 301-2-3 Grogan Bldg., opposite McCreery's.

. . . Formal Opening!

SEVERAL ORCHIDS for Maison Frederic . . . they're having their grand opening of the new school and salon tomorrow (Monday) at 207 Fifth Avenue, fourth floor. There are to be door prizes . . . souvenirs . . . Free makeup for the ladies . . . permanent waves and merchandise valued at $100 given away as gifts for the guests at this event! It's the 12th Anniversary . . . go in and revel in the festivities.

Jewelry has been smartened up considerably by simulating pique and linen. Now it's going even further—into seersucker-like imitations!

. . . Novel Nook!

HERE'S THE SPOT where you devotees to the art of Southern food in a quaint atmosphere will love, Ye Singing Kettle—705 Watson Street, between Forbes and Fifth downtown—it's the place for REAL food, luncheons and dinners to the tune of Early American surroundings.

EDITORIAL NOTES

HAD YOU heard that Pittsburgh possesses a novel nook which brings up memories of Beacon Hill days? . . . Ye Singing Kettle Tea Room at 705 Watson Street. Here is the spot where you go for a long tete-a-tete over an excellent meal (Southern cooking, if you please!) . . . and finish off feeling like any good New Englander must in one of Boston's famed tea houses! Everything is strictly Early American . . . something quite unique for this bustling commercial city of ours!

* * *

Virginia Carter

JUST BACK from New York with newest transformations and bobs. Prices are extremely low (take note because they're all going up from now on) . . . and styles are all you can wish. Cleaning and Dressing service, $2. (You'll need this done for vacation). Grogan Bldg., opposite McCreery's.

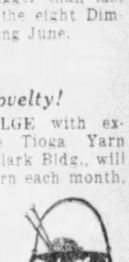
One of the coolest-looking, and swankiest town effect is white shoes with a dark cotton dress or suit! Good too, according to fashion reports from New York.

. . . One Up!

DIMLING'S are walking away with it . . . beating even last year's Anniversary! And no wonder — with the Taster, Summer, and All-Chocolate Boxes priced 50c! They're "one up" on themselves (funny, but true!) And might we suggest that with Father's Day due next week, Dimling candy would be a way to make HIS Anniversary bigger than last year! Any of the eight Dimling shops during June.

. . . Novelty!

WE'RE A-BULGE with excitement. The Tioga Yarn Studio, 2217 Clark Bldg., will have a new yarn each month, exclusive with them. This time it's Silvenna . . . a wool and nubbly silk strand . . . only 70c the 200-yard ball (meaning $10 to $12 a suit). Gallop right in for yours, oh little knitters.



. . . Peek at Pique!

WHITE PIQUE on our fingers and white pique on our toes. This is the fashion story . . . shoes by the Parisian Shoe Shop in the Hotel Roosevelt. These are embroidered . . . come in T-strap, pump and tie styles . . . and cost $4.95. (Tinted free). Penn and Sixth.

Have several organdie bands with bows for your Summer sailor. It is crisp and nice for hot days . . . matches your frock of the moment . . . and is easy to put on as you need them! Inexpensive too . . . at a certain hat shop.

Modelon

SPECIAL!
REALISTIC PUSH-UP WAVES
CROQUIGNOLE

$3.50 COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO AND HAIRCUT! Reg. $15

Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles

This method is wound from the ends up and gives a marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely does not require finger waving! Excellent for fine hair.

De Luxe CROQUIGNOLE $5 Given With Oil and Steam

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. EXPERT OPERATORS

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Opposite Warner Theater
347 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 304, CAMEO BLDG.
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Serenity

AN oasis of quiet and repose in the midst of the city's unrest . . . a bit of charm to come home to after the day's activities during your stay . . . a thoughtful consideration for your comfort and your purse . . . that is *The* DEVON.

Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine

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NEW YORK

ZEGLER'S SPECIALS
ON PERMANENT WAVING

Our Reg. $10 Steam and Oil Sure Curl PERMANENT WAVE
Reduced to . . . $2.50 Complete and Guaranteed
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving. Ringlet ends.
GENUINE EUGENE $3.50

OUR REGULAR $12
VAPOR-OIL $5 TWO FOR $6
THE WAVE THAT SETS ITSELF—PERFECT RINGLET ENDS

OUR REGULAR $10.00
Rejuvenating and Reconditioning
EXCELLA-OIL $4 TWO FOR $5
PERMANENT WAVE
A BEAUTIFUL, LASTING WAVE, MARCEL EFFECT WITH RINGLET ENDS

All Waves Complete and Guaranteed, Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
The Old Established Zegler's ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
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3rd Floor—Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings by Appointment

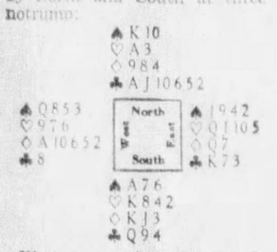
Culbertson Bridge Lesson ⁘ In the Realm of Women

Many Fail To Recognize Holdup Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

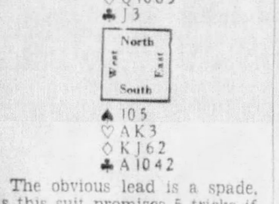
Almost all players are acquainted with the Holdup, since it is one of the first plays taught to the beginner; with three cards to the Ace in a suit and nothing else, most Declarers realize that they must refuse to win the first two rounds of that suit in the majority of cases. When, however, the Holdup takes an unusual form, many better than average players fail to recognize it. Take the following hand, played by North and South at three notrump:



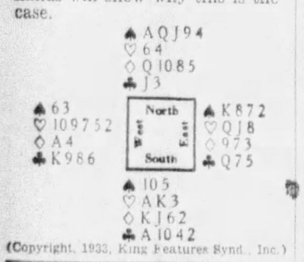
West opens the diamond 5, on which Dummy plays the 4 and East the Queen. South's proper play is the 3 and not the King, for the club finesse is absolutely essential to the making of the contract, and if it loses, East will almost certainly be able to come through Declarer's Knave. There is no combination of cards which can make this play a losing one. If East holds out one diamond, he will not be able to return the suit; if he holds two diamonds, the Holdup will prevent him from leading the suit the second time; if he holds three diamonds, then East and West cannot take more than 3 tricks in that suit, which, added to the one in clubs, will total only 4—an insufficient number to defeat three notrump.

Another type of play which is frequently mishandled is the choice of suits to establish. It has been laid down as a precept in the play of notrump contracts that one's longest suit should generally be attacked first. This is not always the case, as the question of entries must be considered, not only in one's own hand and in the Dummy but also in the opponents' hands.

The contract is three notrump on the following hand and West opens the heart 5, on which East plays the Knave. South wins with the King. What is his proper lead at this point?



The obvious lead is a spade, as this suit promises 5 tricks if the finesse works and 4 tricks if it does not. However, the ace of diamonds is still missing and will serve as a re-entry for West if his hearts can be established. This card must be driven out at once, as the King of spades, if lost immediately, will put East in the lead and he will still be able to return hearts. Therefore the diamond suit should be established immediately. A glance at the complete hands will show why this is the case.



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TO WED

MISS DOROTHY MILLER, daughter of Mrs. Eva Miller, of the Morewood apartments, Center avenue, has named June 25 as the date for her marriage to Jack E. Ryave, of McKees Rocks.

Miss Kells To Marry On June 24

Miss Catherine Elizabeth Kells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kells, of Jenny Lind street, McKeesport, has chosen June 24 as the date for her marriage to Dulaney Furlong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roth C. Furlong, of the Penn-McKee Hotel, McKeesport. The ceremony will take place in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, McKeesport, and the reception will be in the Penn-McKee Hotel.

Miss Kells has chosen Miss Helen Bartlett to be her maid of honor, and as bridesmaids, Miss Jane Tritle, of Erie; Mrs. E. E. Harbaugh, of Washington; Mrs. Frank B. Regan, of Dormont, and Miss Kay McKinney, of Washington, Pa.

George McGrann will be best man, and ushers will include Warren Murrie, Frank Regan, E. E. Harbaugh and David Genter.

After a motor trip to the Adirondacks, Mr. Furlong and his bride will be at home in Jenny Lind street.

The rehearsal dinner is being given in the Penn-McKee Hotel. Other pre-nuptial parties include a bridge party on June 16, given by Miss Bartlett, and the spinster dinner on Friday night preceding the wedding. Miss Kells attended Sweetbrier College and Carnegie Tech, and her fiance is a graduate of Tech.

Board to Fete New Council Directors

Newly elected directors will be guests of honor at the luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women's board of directors and advisory board on Wednesday at Council House.

Mrs. John Murray is serving as chairman for the Saturday afternoon card party at Council House this week, and Mrs. Rose Braun has been appointed chairman for the twenty-fourth.

Novelties Offered by Gymkhana

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

ship from her mother, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, a picturesque figure at all horse shows—she rides side-saddle — and wins many a blue ribbon, has entered three of her horses, Gay Girl, Red Wing and Ben Bolt.

The Lewis A. Parks have entered seven of their stable—Silver Shilling, Laurel, News Girl, Little Music, Harvilstown Eliva, Glenavan Eva and Broompark Autocrat.

Dicky McCrady has entered Bo Lavosia; Frank L. McCready, Jr., Allan; Isabel Patterson, Nancy's younger sister, Brown Sugar; Harriet Ann Willets, Morning Star; Christine Metcalf, Daisy; Mary Baker, Nancy Lew; Jean Rains, Dina.

Stella Coulter, of the Greensburg Coulter family, has entered Playlette; J. U. Kuhns, of Greensburg, Brown Man and High View Lassie; R. Bruce Myers, Beauty; F. E. Richardson, Jr., Tango; Alden W. Adams, Jr., Venus Beauty; Miss Helen Stuart Link, Vixen.

Morgan B. Schiller has four entries, Red Fern, Mandalay, Schoolboy and Big Ben, and Eden Hall Farm, Gibsonia, has entered McDonald Wildrex, Aramis, Bell Vine and Hallelujah Rose and Renata.

Neighborhood Club To Hold Contest

Miss Annette Trimble and Mrs. W. B. Denslow will be hostesses to the Neighborhood Garden Club at luncheon in Miss Trimble's home, Euclid avenue, Bellevue, on Tuesday. A flower contest will be held, the members voting on the most artistic arrangement. Flowers will also be displayed as single specimens.

New Term to Begin Tomorrow at 'Y.W.'

The health education department of the East Liberty Young Women's Christian Association announces a new term of classes beginning tomorrow.

Tennis classes are held Mondays at 10:30 in the morning and on Wednesdays at 7:30 in the evening. An archery class is conducted each Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Mt. Lebanon Club Plans Garden Fete

The premier event on the summer calendar of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club is the garden fete, which will be held on June 28, at "Wallingcrest," the attractive residence of Mrs. M. J. Fuller in Washington road. Features of the affair are a flower show, supper in the gardens, and a sale of garden pottery and accessories.

Mrs. Charles A. Floto is general chairman and has selected these aides: Program, Mrs. H. F. Phillips; finance, Mrs. J. C. Adderly; publicity, Mrs. C. Mitshelen; supper, Mrs. J. S. Huey; refreshments, Mrs. J. V. Long; candy, Mrs. G. S. Buckingham; garden accessories, Mrs. M. E. Henry; tables, Mrs. J. K. Lamoree; baked goods, Mrs. I. G. Amsler; floral, Mrs. C. F. McCready, Mrs. H. J. Hjort, Mrs. F. M. Root, Mrs. J. H. Evans and Mrs. Philip McCain.

Peace League Told Of Recent Trends

Interesting sidelights on the recent Washington pilgrimage and discussion of "Recent Trends in World Friendship," led by Sister Fides Shepperson, constituted the chief program features of Tuesday's meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

It was held at Mt. Mercy Academy.

Mrs. George Bray is the newly elected head of the Pittsburgh branch of the league.

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SENSATIONAL STAGE SUCCESS NOW.... THE 5 STAR HIT ON THE SCREEN!

Sweetheart and wife face to face...with the husband on the spot! Exciting! And just part of the thrilling, emotional drama that kept husbands and wives packing in to see Rachel Crothers' Broadway hit for six solid months on Broadway . . . with a return engagement by public demand! M-G-M brings it to the screen enacted by FIVE BRILLIANT STARS!

★ANN HARDING as the wife who believes romancing should start at home!
★ROBERT MONTGOMERY as the friend, very handy around a house . . . caring for a neglected wife!
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★FRANK MORGAN as the husband who discovers that "you're bound to be caught" some time!

Ann HARDING Robert MONTGOMERY
WHEN LADIES MEET
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER-COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION, Harry Beaumont, Director
starts FRIDAY Loew's United Artists
LOEW'S Leads in Pittsburgh!
PENN

World Broadcast by King Opens Economic Conference

U. S. to Hear Trade Pleas In London

"A ringside seat for every United States radio listener."

That, in effect, is the motto of NBC and CBS in completing plans for approximately seven broadcasts weekly from London for the duration of the World Economic Conference.

King George's address of welcome to the host of delegates, representing every country in the world and a talk by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald will be broadcast over NBC-WCAE and CBS-WJAS tomorrow at approximately 10 a. m. Pittsburgh time.

Golden Microphone

King George, minus crown and royal robes and clad in somber morning dress, will adjust his glasses before the large, golden microphone that served him on previous occasions, and read into it the speech formally opening the conference.

Amplifiers will carry his voice to listening London crowds, and on the floor immediately below the main conference room, scores of telephone, telegraph and radio transmitters will go into action the moment the conference begins and relay its progress to the remotest corners of the earth.

Broadcasts Today

Two broadcasts today open the international series on NBC and CBS.

Chatting back and forth across the Atlantic, Walter Lippmann, political writer, and John Maynard Keynes, secretary of the Royal Economic Society, are to discuss the aims of the conference and the likelihood of their achievement over NBC-WCAE from 12 to 12:30 p. m. Lippmann speaks from his home in Wading River, L. I., and Keynes from London.

On CBS-WJAS at 7:30, a preview of the conference by H. V. Kaltenborn, CBS political commentator, is aired transatlantically.

Week's Schedule

NBC, scheduling at least three broadcasts a week, will have William Hard, political commentator; Frederick Bate, London representative, and Dr. Max Jordan, Central European representative, covering the conference. The NBC broadcast schedule, during which latest developments will be reviewed and chief delegates will be presented to discuss the meeting, has not yet been determined.

Kaltenborn, covering for CBS, will broadcast his reports Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p. m., and Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Beginning June 18 CBS plans an additional broadcast each Sunday at 12:30 p. m. by one or more of the delegates.

The scene of the sessions, to be the point of origination for tomorrow's broadcasts of King George's address, will be the new Geological Survey Museum in the South Kensington section of London.

OUT OF THE FUNNIES

MEET THE radio portrayers of Quin Hall's popular Sun-Telegraph comic page characters—Junior, Snuggins and Spike. Featured each Wednesday at 4:45 over WCAE during the Junior Patrol program, they are, left to right: James (Snuggins) Fitzgerald; Mike (Spike) Takos and Edlis (Junior) D'Emilio, all Pittsburgh boys.

3 Flag Day Broadcasts

Flag Day will be celebrated over NBC and CBS networks by three special programs Wednesday.

The first will come from Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, over KDKA at 3:15 p. m.

Historic Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, Va., will be the point of emanation for a broadcast over WJAS at 4 p. m. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is expected to speak.

A New York program will be broadcast over WCAE at 4 p. m. under the auspices of the Sons of the Revolution.

First Local Brewer On Air Tomorrow

Pittsburgh brewers' first radio program will go on the air from the studios of KDKA tomorrow night at 10 o'clock when the Silver Toppers, sponsored by the Independent Brewing Company, launch a new two-a-week series. The Toppers will combine popular, semi-classical and old-time tunes —using the "Merry Widow Waltz" as an indentifying signature.

Story of Pirate In History Drama

"Lafitte, Pirate of New Orleans," a tale of the buccaneer who helped Andrew Jackson win his victory over the British in the War of 1812, is today's "Great Moments in History" presentation, broadcast over NBC-KDKA at 7:30 p. m.

Based on extensive historical research, the story reveals how Lafitte, hunted by Louisiana authorities with a price on his head, offered his services to Gen. Jackson, fought side by side with him and shared honors at the victory ball.

Roosevelt Talk on Air

Graduation exercises at the Catholic University of America, including the conferring of an honorary degree of doctor of laws upon President Roosevelt, will be broadcast over nation-wide networks Wednesday, beginning at noon. The President will be heard in his address.

Also to be heard during the broadcast, carried locally by WCAE and WJAS, are Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore, and Patrick Cardinal Hayes.

'Brimstone' Bible Story In Air Drama

The Biblical story of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, augumented by recently discovered evidence of the evils which resulted in the destruction of the cities by "brimstone and fire," has been dramatized as this week's American Weekly presentation.

Entitled "Destruction," the drama is based on an article revealing, in the June 18 issue of the big feature magazine distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph, the results of excavations and searches through the ruins. It will be broadcast in the Pittsburgh area on the following schedule:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.

Friday—W S A Z, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6:45 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

The most recent developments in sound effects have been utilized in the production of the drama, one of the series being offered each week over a coast-to-coast group of stations under the sponsorship of 17 Hearst newspapers, including the Sun-Telegraph.

Charles Richman Plays Jeff Davis

Charles Richman, noted actor-playwright, and Mrs. Richard Mansfield, widow of the celebrated actor-manager, come to the cast of "Roses and Drums" for today's presentation, broadcast at 6:30 p. m. over WJAS.

Richman, who at present is playing in the Broadway production, "Biography," will portray Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, in an episode based on dramatic events that occurred at the Confederate capitol, Richmond, Va. Mrs. Mansfield will appear as Mrs. Davis.

Rawlinson Stars In Romance Drama

Herbert Rawlinson, veteran actor of the stage and screen, comes to the microphone via NBC-KDKA at 5:30 today as guest star on "Pages of Romance."

The story, "One Way Love," has as its central character a man faced with the problem of choosing between the love of his young, motherless daughter and that of a famous actress.

EXQUISITE

MARY M'COY, diminutive soprano featured in the new musical edition of "An Evening in Paris," was discovered by Mme. Schumann-Heink. With Frank Parker and Nat Shilkret's orchestra, she sings musical comedy and Broadway hits over CBS-WJAS Monday nights at 9:30.

Love Spells Success for Grace Moore

By HARRIET MENKEN

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

The most potent impression one carries away from a meeting with the American prima donna, Grace Moore, is that she is sincerely experiencing the great adventure, which so few ever achieve, in happiness and reciprocation—of course I mean the adventure of love.

She met the man, who she told me is "the accumulation of everything I ever wanted in one person," on a steamer crossing the ocean, nearly two years ago. She relates:

"Both of us had always enjoyed fun, freedom, led excited, enchanted lives. Both of us had sworn never to marry, but the instant we met we knew that we would never leave each other.

"We became engaged the first night, and were married as soon as Valentin could get his Spanish papers. You know my husband was the John Gilbert of Spain, and while there I was only Signora Perara, and I loved it."

Will Retire at 35

The opera singer went on:

"Love has changed me. All my friends say I am much nicer than I ever was. It's opened a new world. And I'm one of the happiest women in the world. Love has given me not only itself—but a confidence in myself, an independence of others, a spiritual something which spells success."

Because of this, the beautiful Tennessee girl feels that the next five years will be the most important of her life as a singer. She says:

"I mean to concentrate on my work for five years. Then I will retire at 35, while I am at my best.

"I have had a great deal—Metropolitan Opera, opera in France, in Belgium, pictures, concerts, Du Barry, radio, and just now I sing better than ever, I believe."

Her blue eyes were lit with excitement.

French or Spanish?

Her favorite language? Miss Moore admitted that this is quite a question. She is wavering between Spanish and French:

"For we've a home in France, my husband is Spanish, and we speak French together."

Miss Moore's favorite place is where she spent her first anniversary—in a Thirteenth century palace in Venice, where Wagner wrote the second act of "Tristan and Isolde."

She wishes she could return there on July 15 for her second wedding celebration, but she must broadcast, and another Hollywood picture is in the air. Then she expects to concertise in Spain and France, spend one month's vacation in her villa, and come back to give special Metropolitan performances and a revival of "Du Barry."

In between she manages to golf, swim and drive and "surtout" to be with Valentin, "for really want nothing beyond that" Grace Moore said.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

9:30 A. M.

WWSW—The Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—The Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watchtower.
WJAS—Harrisburg Variety Show.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—Reading With a Purpose.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Alfredo's Blue and White, Marimba Band.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE — Major Bowes' Capital Family.

Maria Silviera, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Nicholas Cosentino, tenor; Dick Dennis, tenor; Tom McLaughlin, baritone; Four Minute Men, male quartet; Waldo Mayor, violinist; Yasha Bunchuk, director of orchestra.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
KQV—The Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Melody Parade.

12:00 Noon.

WCAE—"How Can the World Economics Succeed?"—Walter Lippman.
WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
KQV—Roosevelt Theater Players.

12:15 P. M.

KDKA—Radio City Concert.
WWSW—J. N. Klaman—Jewish Presentation.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Music.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sonata Recital. .. ..
WJAS—Fred Feibel, organist.
KQV—The Watchtower.
WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Folks from Dixie.
WJAS—Compinsky Trio.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.

1:45 P. M.

KQV—Florence Belasco, soprano.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Summer Idyll.
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pedro Via Orchestra.
WJAS—Albert Bartlett, the tango king.
KDKA—Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Ship o' Dreams.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pilgrims.
WJAS—World's Fair Program.
KDKA—Northwestern Chronicle.

Dramatic newspaper sketch, with Bill Barth, Dolores Gillen, Bernardine Flynn, Loretta Poynton, Jess Pugh and Merril Fugit.

2:45 P. M.

WJAS—Manhattan Moods.
KQV—Mary Dineen, soprano.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Shellby's Crotians.
KDKA—National Opera Concert.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Eldridge Brothers Orchestra.

3:15 P. M.

WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Howard Barlow.

Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
Italian Symphony ..... Mendelssohn
Allegro vivace.
Andante con moto.
Con moto moderato.
Finale: Saltarello.
Slavonic Dance No. 1, C Major..Dvorak
Slavonic Dance No. 10, Major...Dvorak
Overture, "Tannhauser" .....Wagner

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Radio Pulpit—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
WWSW—Pittsburgh at St. Louis Baseball Game—Double-Header.

3:45 P. M.

KQV—Sunshine Melodies.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KDKA—Morton Gould and Bert Shefeter, piano duo.
KQV—Sara Manno, soprano, Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dedication of Hall of Religion—Century of Progress.
KQV—Happy Valley Cowboys.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Tom Gerun's Orchestra.
WJAS—Poet's Gold—David Ross.
KQV—Gypsy Violinist.

5:15 P. M.

WJAS—Jean Wald's Orchestra.
KQV—Eddie South's Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Clyde Doer's Saxophone Octet.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.

Dramatic sketch, with Herbert Rawlinson, stage and movie actor, guest artist; William Stickles Orchestra.
KQV—Anne Watkins, contralto.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Le Trio Romantique.
WJAS—The Watchtower.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Love on a Mountain"

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.

Love's Veiled Victory—the Eucharist. "Our Manna," the Rev. Dr. George F. Strohaver, S. J., director of the department of science, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

WJAS—The Ballad Hour.
KDKA—News; Cleveland Heights High School Chorus from Century of Progress.

YE OLDE MAESTRO, Ben Bernie, tackles his favorite snack—hamburger sandwich a la Bernie, double portion to order.

KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.

"What is the Teacher's Job?" Agnes Winn, executive secretary classroom teachers' department of the National Education Association; "Can We Afford to Give Up Our Kindergartens?" Patty Smith Hill, director of kindergartens, teachers' college, Columbia University, New York; Florence Hale, radio chairman of the National Education Association.

WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA—L'Heure Exquise.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, organist.

6:45 P. M.

KQV—Raymond Jenkins, baritone.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
KQV—Air Theater.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Horse Sense Philosophy.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Russian Symphonic Choir.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn—Current Events.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.

"Lafitte, Pirate of New Orleans," dramatic sketch; orchestra direction Billy Artzt.

KQV—Jack and Tony.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Gertrude Neisen.
KQV—Uncle Eli Tambouritza Orchestra.
WWSW—Baseball scores; News.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff's Music.

Bert Lahr, comedian; Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey.

WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Guild.

Dramatization of Guy de Maupassant's "How He Got the Legion of Honor."

KDKA—Riesenfeld's Viennese Program.
WSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:15 P. M.

KQV—Songs at Twilight.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Chicago Variety Program.
KDKA—Don Hall Trio.
KQV—Good Night.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Floyd Gibbons—World's Fair Reporter.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas—Margaret Daum, soprano.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
KDKA—Will Rogers and Orchestra.
WWSW—American Legion Program.

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Summary.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.

Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.

"Who'll Buy My Violets"

Son of the Legionnaire. Jolly Fellows. Orchestra.
Neapolitan Love Song. Frank Munn.
Hold Me. Orchestra.
Who'll Buy My Violets. Elizabeth Lennox.
Clavelitos. Orchestra.
Eileen, My Colleen. Frank Munn.
Underneath the Japanese Moon. Orchestra.
Rio. Duet.
Martha. Orchestra.

sents.

Mary Eastman, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone, and Mixed Chorus.

"Lullaby"

"Carmen" Overture ..... Bizet
Orchestra.
If I Forgot You.
Evan Evans and orchestra.
Butterflies in the Rain.
Orchestra.
A Wassail (1640; First time on the air) special arrangement for brass chorus by Loesch.
Lullaby ..... Scott
Mary Eastman and orchestra.
Spanish medley:
La Paloma.
Rosita.
Valencia.
Orchestra.
Japanese Gardens ..... Mahan
Mixed chorus and orchestra.

KDKA—Sascha Gorodnitska, pianist.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Phil Duey and his Fireside Songs.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Col. Louis McHenry Howe.
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"
KDKA—Mountain Music.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Highlights and Shadows.
WJAS—Columbia Revue.

Mildred Bailey, Phil Regan, tenor; the Four Eaton Boys and Vincent Sorey, violinist; augmented orchestra conducted by Freddie Rich and chorus.

"I Cover the Waterfront"

Of Thee I Sing, from "Of Thee I Sing." Orchestra and chorus.
Raisin' the Rent, from "Cotton Club Parade." Mildred Bailey and quartet.
A Fool in Love. Phil Regan.
Speaking of the Devil. Eton Boys.
Caprice Viennois ..... Kreisler
Vincent Sorey and orchestra.
I Cover the Waterfront. Mildred Bailey.
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling. Phil Regan.
Selections from "International House." My Bluebird's Singing the Blues, Mildred Bailey and Eton Boys.
Thank Heaven for You. Phil Regan.
Reprise: My Bluebird's Singing the Blues. Orchestra and chorus.

KDKA—Vincent Lopez and his Society Orchestra with Jane Froman, soloist.
WWSW—Catholic Slovak Male Chorus.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.

"Long Day Closes"

My Curly-Headed Baby ..... Clutsam
Quartet.
Lotusland ..... Cyril Scott
Ann Leaf.
Long Day Closes ..... Sullivan
Quartet.
Valse Lente, from Ballet, Sylvia ..... Delibes
Ann Leaf.

KDKA—Orange Lantern.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Pancho's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Jerry Friedman's Music.
KDKA—Night Song.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Teddy Black's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

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The Screen and Its Players

Tune Films Are Among New Bills

By MILDRED FILLMORE

AFTER ACHIEVING a tremendous hit with "42nd Street," it is natural that Warner Brothers should think there is a demand for big musical films, so they came right back with "Gold Diggers of 1933," current in the Stanley, one of the theaters selected for the simultaneous premiere of this production. It is just as spectacular as "42nd Street" and has many of the players seen in that picture, including Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, in the principal roles, as well as Ginger Rogers and Guy Kibbee. Besides these there are Joan Blondell, Aline MacMahon, Warren William and Ned Sparks.

It is all about a show with gold-digging chorus girls, and an "angel," who is none other than our Richard. It has three romances and a lot of color, sparkle, glamor and novelty. Music, also, of course.

Laurel and Hardy Bandits

It was inevitable, too, that somebody eventually would film that grand old comic opera, "Fra Diavolo," and it has now come forth, under the title of "The Devil's Brother." It is the Penn feature with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy as the stellar players. Which indicates that some liberties have been taken with the script, since the star part in the original is Fra Diavolo, himself, an outlaw. In the screen version this role is played by that grand singer and actor, Dennis King, while Thelma Todd has the part of the heroine, Lady Palmela.

In the film Laurelo and Hardio become outlaws, and you can imagine what a hot team of bandits they'd make.

O'Neill Play Is Feature

The Fulton screen feature is "The Constant Woman," based on "Auction in Souls," play by Eugene O'Neill, whose only other works to reach the screen, we believe, were "Anna Christie" and "Strange Interlude." In the leading parts of "The Constant Woman" are Conrad Nagel, Leila Hyams and Tommy Conlon. Also in the cast are Claire Windsor, Stanley Fields, Alexander Carr and Fred Kohler. Nagel plays the part of a trouper who takes to drink after the death of his wife, whose son Tommy is. Leila helps Nagel to get on his feet, but Tommy doesn't like her, and objects to their marriage. Sent to school, he runs away to join a circus, and all are brought together again in a dramatic climax.

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are a couple of barbers who become delegates to the

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LEILA HYAMS is a radio entertainer in "The Constant Woman," heading the Fulton screen bill.

COLLAR'S TIGHT

STAN LAUREL, Oliver Hardy and Dennis King in "The Devil's Brother." Penn screen feature in which Thelma Todd plays the feminine lead.

Purveyors to the Stars Ape London Tradesmen

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, June 10.

"PURVEYOR'S TO THE KING!" British merchants, proud of being permitted to make that boast, have nothing on Hollywood. The film colony is flooded with caterers to its royal desires. The difference is that England has but one king; whereas the patronage of any one connected with movies is cause for songs and shouts among Hollwood tradesmen.

"Gloria Swanson bought shoes here," a shoe store will scream with delight.

"Joan Crawford's dog's liver comes from this shop," boasts a butcher.

"Ronald Colman's shoelaces were pressed here," will be another gleeful announcement.

Means More Business

Such tidings are supposed to result immediately in a rush of patronage from the hypnotized layman and tourists—and usually do.

No community in the world is more conscious of its own celebrities as is that big little village of Hollywood. In no place are people given more importance in the eyes of bystanders, simply because they happen to have a job as part of one industry.

A tailor, seeking patronage, told me he had just made a suit for a scenarist.

"And he was very happy with the job," he gloated.

"Yeh?" I sneered. "That guy has rotten taste."

The tailor was aghast!

"But he's a movie writer!" he ejaculated at my sacrilege.

"That doesn't mean he knows how to dress," I snorted and left him broken-hearted.

Restaurants are the particular shrines of idol-worshippers. Food may be atrocious, service worse, but the mere fact that some sort of filmland's luminaries may eat there occasionally is enough to send the restauranteur on his ear with delight, and the laymen to come a-running.

The pointing fingers and hushed whispers aren't confined to stars and directors. Assistant directors, stenographers, electricians and laborers are given loving attention. They have been admitted to the innermost of inner sanctums—the studio!

Even dogs, of purest mongrel breed, assume blue ribbon quality. One of their ancestors lived in a yard next to a dog owned by a movie star!

This, That In Studios

HOLLYWOOD, June 10.

Jack Oakie, with a face so sunburned it hurts him to grin, . . . That's tragedy . . . He got it through several days of work in the L. A. Coliseum for "College Humor" . . . That's comedy . . . George Raft, in the lobby at the Roosevelt, almost stealing the show from the Dorothea Wieck party, being held in the Blossom Room . . . Gary Cooper smokes pipe tobacco of his own mixture . . . Charlie Ruggles remarks that even the Hollywood stars are now going in "cycles." . . . Fredric March was once third assistant stage manager for David Belasco . . . George Raft walked out on one gangster part, so he's going to be a private detective in "Midnight Club," his next picture.

Big Names In Picture

By ROBBIN COONS

Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, June 10.

The picture highlights the inter-related lives of a group of people invited by a socially prominent hostess for "Dinner at Eight."

Miss Burke

Billie Burke is the hostess, wife of Lionel Barrymore, depression-hit shipping prince. Madge Evans is their daughter, infatuated with a waning movie star, played by John Barrymore. Marie Dressler is an antiquated but still robust stage charmer of another day, an old friend of the family who knows all about men and who by chance learns of daughter Madge's romance with John.

Wallace Beery is the uncouth, unprincipled business

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

NEIL HAMILTON and Sheila Terry in "Silk Express," mystery film in Davis and Sheridan Square.

Young Idol Of Ladies Has Talent

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, June 10.

This is supposed to be an interview with Francis Lederer, young Czecho-Slovakian actor. It comes nearer to being a panegyric to Maurice Chevalier. I sat and talked with Mr. Lederer, who is very slim, very intellectual and something different in the way of a Hollywood newcomer, for nearly an hour. Forty minutes of that time were spent in an eulogy of the French actor who, in Mr. Lederer's opinion is our finest screen artist.

"Chevalier," he says, "has more than personality. He resembles a beautifully tuned Stradivarius violin that gives forth exquisite music. His art is superb and so finished that it is not an ordinary screen performance."

Speaks With Accent

Mr. Lederer, who speaks with an accent but whose command of the English language is surprising, hasn't missed a Chevalier picture. He said that he considered the most perfectly acted scene on the screen the garden sequence in "Love Me Tonight" with Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald.

He would hake talked all afternoon about Chevalier's art if I hadn't interrupted to ask questions about his own career. Here I had sought the lad who revived the old-fashioned matinee idol in New York City to find that he wanted to talk about Chevalier and not about himself. I should have questioned him about his views on love and marriage since he has made the hearts of the New York girls go pit-a-pat. We talked of nothing so romantic. We discussed athletics.

Not Robust Type

He wore a leather jacket and old tan sweater and all the paraphernalia of an athlete in training. In spite of his assertion of his daily exercise in the Hollywood Athletic Club gymnasium, Mr. Lederer looks anything but robust. He has almost a feminine beauty, so delicate are his features.

There is none of the virility of Clark Gable nor yet the sturdiness of Richard Barthelmess. He is slight, with small hands and feet, and a type unlike any we have heretofore seen among our screen heroes.

Of course, Mr. Lederer is yet to carve his name in American screen history. He has made fifteen pictures in Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, England and Austria, but his coming Radio picture will be his first to be produced in America.

It seemed to me to be characteristic of the Lederer determination to get ahead when he told me he had signed for a play in London without being able to speak a word of English.

Finds Language Easy

"Weren't you terrified?" I asked him.

"Not at all," he said. "It is the easiest thing in the world to

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CELLOPHANE

GERAINE GREER is a pretty in the Stanley attraction, the gorgeous "Gold Diggers of 1933."

Dogs, Cats, Rare Birds Live Life of Reilly

By REINE DAVIES

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 10.

IF ANIMALS AND BIRDS could speak, what thrilling stories they could tell of tender care and luxurious quarters provided by their owners among Hollywood celebrities.

Much has been written of provided by their owners among Hollywood celebrities.

Much has been written of the fashions of Hollywood — what motion picture stars wear and ea—what their favorite diversions are — how they play tennis or ride their bikes.

But few know of the almost universal love of stars of the screen for their favorite pet stock.

Charles Furthman, the writer, is a great lover of birds. He has a home at Santa Monica facing the ocean front. Before he purchased it he made sure that the climate was propitious for his little winged songsters. It proves to be and so he has built an aviary which harbors hundreds of rare birds, many of them singers, representing many varieties.

Miss Marion Davies has two marmosets that she treasures, and every one of her friends knows her devotion to her dog which is her constant companion.

Harold Lloyd is fond of parrots, and his estate at Belair has a special cage for them. He constantly adds to their number whenever rare specimens are available. Mr. Lloyd has many fine dogs, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Netcher (Constance Talmadge) take as much care of their pet cat as if it were a child. Wherever they travel the pet travels too.

Mrs. Ben Lyon (Bebe Daniels) although in Europe, left orders for the best care for a dog which reached her from an admirer in Nebraska several months ago. It is a police dog and is being reared under careful supervision as the guardian of Barbara Bebe Lyon.

Miss Bette Davis owns a cute little poodle.

Ruth Roland Bard has a toy dog—a Griffon. And what a home that little fellow has. He sleeps on an electric pad when the nights are cool, his diet is watched carefully and as for toys he has more of them than the average family of growing children.

Ruby Wins Her Place In the Sun

By JAMES E. MITCHELL

LOS ANGELES, June 10.

She didn't say "yes,"

And she didn't say "no."

She simply never "quite got around to accepting any screen offers."

Which explains how Ruby Keeler managed to stay off the screen for years without very much managing at all.

Ruby Keeler had scarcely reached Hollywood as Al Jolson's bride before she was offered a part opposite him in one of his pictures.

"But Al is so nervous when he works," Ruby says in explanation of how she successfully ducked that job.

"I think he's the most nervous man in the world when he's making a picture. I knew it wouldn't do to have him worrying about my performance as well as his own.

"So I accepted a stage offer instead and went back to New York. I have never really considered playing in a picture opposite Al."

Other Offers

But for the next three years she seriously considered several other roles, she admits. But something always interfered and that "something" usually was Jolson.

A cross-section of many of their breakfast table conversations would look something like this:

"Al, dear, Mr. So-and-So at Such-and-Such studios called me up and wants me to play the lead in—"

"Mammy!"

"I told him I would talk it over with you and let him know by —"

"Ah tell you, honey, come on, les go down to Palm Springs for a coupla days and we WILL talk this thing over."

Talking It Over

"But Al, dear, I told him I'd let him—"

"You don't have any idea HOW we could talk things ovah at Palm Springs.

"But why can't we talk about it here?"

"And chances are that old So-and-So will be down theah hisself Sunday and we can close the whole thing."

So, Al and Ruby would go down to Palm Springs or some place "for a few days," and presently Ruby would read in the newspapers that some other girl had got the part.

This went on for three years before she finally signed a contract with Warner Brothers to appear in "Forty-second Street."

And that picture catapulted her to motion picture fame and gave her a chance at her second big part in "Gold Diggers of 1933."

BERT WHEELER and Marjorie White in "Diplomaniacs," musical burlesque on Warner screen.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Meteors at Birth, Storm at Death of Greatest 'Hamlet'

By GEORGE SEIBEL

LAST WEDNESDAY it was exactly 40 years since Edwin Booth died in his old home, now the Players' clubhouse in New York. And in November it will be a round century since he was born on his father's farm near Baltimore. His father was the famous tragedian Junius Brutus Booth, who lived on his so-called farm when he was not acting. Edwin was not intended for the stage, but was often in his father's dressing room while a performance was going on, and learned all the great plays by having his ears glued to the keyhole. That was the dramatic school of the best-beloved and most distinguished actor America has ever produced.

How close Edwin Booth was to the people's heart was shown when the great tragedy of his life overwhelmed him. After his brother, John Wilkes Booth, committed the blackest crime in American history, the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, Edwin Booth retired from the stage, as he thought for ever. But in less than a year the public was eager for his return. When he appeared again in "Hamlet," says one biographer:

"At Booth's entrance the great audience rose, and gave him in look and act every assurance of good-will. Cheer followed cheer, and on the stage flowers fell on flowers."

Mark Gray's Bullet

This affectionate regard in which Booth was held makes it hard to understand that years later, in 1879, while he was playing "Richard III" in Chicago an attempt was made to assassinate him. During the last act a lunatic named Mark Gray fired two shots at Booth, who exhibited great calmness and courage during the exciting incident.

Not only that, he showed a grim sense of humor later, when he had one of the bullets mounted in a gold cartridge cap, and had engraved on it: "From Mark Gray to Edwin Booth."

Our Great Hamlet

The first Shakespearan role Booth played, after a few bits, was Richard III. His greatest part was Hamlet. I saw him several times as Hamlet, several times in "Richelieu," and once as Brutus in "Julius Caesar."

To have seen Edwin Booth as Hamlet is to hear the music of philosophy through all the years to come.

It was not only Booth's voice that held you spell-bound—it was his eyes, "large, dark, awful and bright," as one writer described them. William Winter, the famous critic, says the orator Rufus Choate was the only man who equaled Booth in "singular splendor of countenance."

When this great actor was born, a great shower of meteors fell, and their light seemed to shine in his eyes.

Six Dollars a Week

When this great actor got his first steady engagement, in Baltimore, he was to receive the magnificent salary of $6 a week. In California and Nevada, a few years later, he was to learn what hunger and cold meant. But in the last years of his life, after his triumphal tour of Germany, he was "tediously successful," in his own words. The partnership with Lawrence Barrett, soon dissolved by Barrett's death, marked the summit of his success. When Barrett died, Booth's days were also numbered.

But when death came, in the old mansion on Gramercy Park, there were signs in the heavens as when he was born. A terrific electrical storm raged over the city.

"When the dark curtain of night had fallen," says his daughter, "and the storm had ceased without, and we sat watching and waiting for what we knew had to come, we were startled by the sudden going out of all the electric lights in the chamber and in the street beneath."

The book in which he was reading before he was taken to his bed, a volume of William Winter's poems, still lies on the table in his room, open at the same page, with a glass shade to protect it from profaning touch. Booth himself is buried in Mount Auburn, across from Boston, where Longfellow and Lowell also sleep. There, in Hamlet's words, "The rest is silence."

120-Foot Dive At Kennywood

Sol Solomon leaps from a 120-foot tower into a tiny tank of fire as the climax of Billy Ritchey's New Water Show which opens this Sunday in Kennywood Park. Fred J. Dignan, clown, tumbles into the water from a 70-foot perch, and little Rae Richards, woman diver, plunges 80 feet. It shows twice daily, free. The Virginians return to the Kennywood dance pavilion Monday. They are led by Jess Hawkins, Jayne Jarrell and her Gypsy Troubadours will give the free Sunday concerts and vaudeville.

LIBERTY

GEORGE ARLISS in the title role of Voltaire, champion of liberty and French philosopher during the reign of three Louises, picture coming later.

Young Idol of Ladies Is Possessor of Talent

(Continued From Page Ten, This Part.)

learn languages. When I am in a country I think as the people do, I read their books, eat their food and become one of them. I put down words I hear and memorize them."

RAE RICHARD, of Ritchey Water Circus, new outdoor attraction in Kennywood, featuring diving.

I suggested that any accent just so that it is not too difficult to understand, is fascinating. Mr. Lederer did not agree with me. He said he thought that a natural accent is charming, but nothing so detracts from an actor as an effort to maintain an accent after it is no longer necessary.

An unusual person, this young Czecho-Slovakian, who had such a tremendous following among the women in New York. He is so young, so modest and so eager to please, and above all, really an intellectual. He is an inveterate reader, and is particularly fond of poetry. Just before he left New York he gave a recital, and recited his favorite poems for the edification of his admirers.

His knowledge of the literature of each country seems limitless. He reads Heine, Goethe, Schopenhauer in German and the French classics in French. He also understands Hungarian and, of course, he speaks his native Czechp-Slovakian. He says that his German has a Czech-flavor.

I found this young matinee idol interesting. He has ideas and talks very well. We got rather deep in the discussion of art. The art of Holbein, Van Dyke and other old masters, as compared with our modern school. He knows art, too. The theater, he said, combines art, literature, music, poetry and painting. It's educational, he thinks. Apparently it has been for him.

If Francis Lederer appeals to the motion picture theatergoers as he does to the girls in New York he will be the legitimate successor of Rudolph Valentino. We have never, since the passing of Valentino, had an actor with his appeal or following.

New Circus Act At West View

Talking pictures will be shown as usual this Sunday at 9:15 o'clock in West View Park. The new free attraction, Torelli's Comedy Circus, has a Sunday opening and will remain all this week, giving performances twice daily. In the act are ponies, dogs, monkeys and "Dynamite, the Explosive Mule." Eddie Weitz and His Pennsylvanians return to the ballroom Monday to remain the entire week.

Pugilists, Wrestlers As Actors

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ONCE THERE WERE a couple of Irishmen and their names were John and William, and they were actors, as we were reminded in the news articles concerning the death of William Muldoon. They were actors, indeed, perhaps not the greatest; or even fair to mediocre, as critics measure acting, or rate it, or analyze it, or whatever they do about it, but they certainly were actors at one time, our heroes, John L. Sullivan and William Muldoon.

And did they draw! You can bank on that, for John L. Sullivan, if not any kind of an artist except fistic, was a great showman. And both were heroes, in the eyes of a great part of the public.

Really Played Parts

One wonders if that part of the public was more impressionable than a big percentage of the public is today, when we no longer have prize fighters and wrestlers appearing on the stage as actors, as they did in the past. And some of them really "acted." Sullivan had a part in a melodrama in which he played himself, or a fictional counterpart of the mighty John L. Mr. Muldoon played a gladiator in another, and, if I'm not mistaken, they both appeared together in at least one production.

The public taste in heroes then rose to such heights that any champion was certain to be a box office lure if he was put onto the stage for any plausible reason—or no reason at all except the certainty that folks would go to see them. They had Peter Jackson in an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and Steve Brodie had no trouble cashing in after he jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge.

Corbett Good Actor

The best "actor" of all of them, of course, was James J. Corbett, Sullivan's successor as champion of the world, but he was a "natural." He was gifted with a really good stage voice, a pleasing as well as impressive appearance, and the knowledge that he only had to be human behind the footlights, with no necessity to pose as a superman. Had he taken to the stage first instead of the ring it is altogether likely that he would have made a success of the calling of Thespis. As it was, he did quite well at it after he laid the gloves aside.

Jess Willard was a strong attraction as a circus feature, although he did nothing.

He, Jack Dempsey, Corbett, Kid McCoy and Gene Tunney had their fling in the movies, in which several former boxers have won success, including Victor McLaglen and Edgar Kennedy, the comedian. Right now there is in Hollywood a Pittsburgh man who fought champions, Frank Moran. He has been doing character parts very well, and there may come a day for him, as there has for Wallace Beery. But Wally may have had an advantage in beginning as an elephant attendant in a circus, instead of a pug.

DOUBTERS

JACK OAKIE is unable to make his pals blieve he earned a medal in "The Eagle and the Hawk," attraction in the Enright, a dramatic tale of the reaction of fighting aviators to war's slaughter. Women have no part in it except in one sequence.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, June 10.

London may be the gayest place in Europe, but if it is Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon don't know anything about it. Ben writes that life in London for them has been nothing but work, work, work. They get up at 6:30 and motor to the studio, returning home so dead they are glad to go to bed. Their only recreation was a week-end in the country, where they were guests of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland at their beautiful estate in Surrey. A letter from George Allison, head of the Hearst newspapers in London, says that he has been to call on Bebe and Ben several times and that each time a crowd of fans was stationed in front of the Dorchester Hotel, where they are staying. Sounds like America.

* * *

Chalk up one for the Hollywood movies. Prof. Phillip Barber, of Yale University, associate of George Pierce Baker in his famous dramatic class, and a member of the Theater Guild of New York, says Hollywood motion picture producers are much more intelligent than stage producers. "Once in a Lifetime," Prof. Barber thinks, is too ridiculous to even be a worthy satire. Hollywood isn't at all like George Kaufman, who had never been here when it was written, pictured it. First time we have had a professor in our midst who hasn't ranted on the dumbness of the movies and the brilliance of the stage. Shake, professor.

LILIAN HARVEY, after a 10-day vacation following completion of "My Lips Betray," is looking over her next role, in "My Weakness."

Many Stars In Picture

(Continued From Page Ten, This Part.)

man with designs on Lionel's business. He is married to Jean Harlow, dumb cutie who is having a clandestine affair with her doctor, Edmund Lowe. Karen Morley appears briefly as Lowe's wife. Phillips Holmes has two scenes as Madge's young fiance.

These are the people bidden to Billie Burke's dinner, and the dramatic incidents in their lives before they assemble—most of them—for the party are knit together to make a film embracing tragedy and comedy in a unified whole.

But the guest list does not include all the stars. Lee Tracy is seen as John Barrymore's hard-working agent, with some good scenes. Jean Hersholt has one appearance. May Robson is the cook. Louise Closser Hale and Grant Mitchell have fat roles. Elizabeth Patterson sparkles briefly. Hild Vaughn plays Jean Harlow's maid. There are also Harry Beresford, John Davidson, Phoebe Foster and several others.

Tune Films On Screen

(Continued From Page Ten, This Part.)

peace conference in "Diplomaniacs," burlesque with music, chorus girls, etc., in the Warner. The "nation" they represent at Geneva is an American Indian tribe, a fact that gives opportunity for picturesque changes of locale and costume. Of course the boys are victims of European slickers at the conference and they emerge with the blame of having precipitated another war. Marjory White and Phyllis Barry are two vamps employed to befuddle our heroes.

One part of the double-feature program in the Davis and Sheridan Square is "The Silk Express," which has Neil Hamilton and Sheila Terry premininent in the cast. It is the story excitement aboard a special train carrying a shipment of silk guarded against robbers.

Fredric March, Jack Oakie and Cary Grant are on the Enright screen in "The Eagle and the Hawk."

Guild Play By Ludwig In Try-Out

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 10.

While Broadway slumbered in a summer siesta, one of the theater's more significant political evenings came this week in a stock playhouse in White Plains, just 45 minutes from Manhattan.

The occasion was the premiere American performance of Emil Ludwig's first play, "Peace Palace." It is to be presented by the Theater Guild in New York this fall.

Rather than a play, "Peace Palace" is a dramatization of what actually took place at the Versailles Peace Conference in 1919. Ludwig, having won world wide recognition as a historian, appears to have hewed close to the facts in his picture of Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau and other Allied diplomats as they drew up the final terms that marked the end of the World War.

The author's characterizations of the triumvirate that ruled the conference are described by those who knew them intimately as amazingly accurate.

The plot is the story of what happened behind the scenes at the conference.

Richard Hale gives a finely wrought performance of Wilson as this almost tragic figure finds himself deserted.

But his ideals are defeated in the narrative by the gruff sarcasm and militant nationalism of Clemenceau; by Lloyd George's determination that England will not sacrifice its supremacy on the seas in an experiment for permanent peace; by the sundry other nations' demands that they share in the spoils of war.

At first they fear Wilson, fear his power to cut them off from further American credits, but when they learn that he has lost his power at home, they roughly push him aside and dictate their own terms of peace.

Ludwig has written his play with a keen wit, a human quality. He has Clemenceau say:

"I do not hate the Germans. It is simply that their virtues annoy me."

In retorting to Wilson and Lloyd George, he says:

"We are trying to be saved by a pseudo-Messiah on one hand and a psuedo-Cromwell on the other."

Indeed, although he is a German himself, Ludwig has Clemenceau emerge as the dominant figure of the conference, the one man who knew exactly what he wanted and did not fear to reach for it. As played by Claude Rains, Clemenceau is an extraordinarily thrilling performance.

★ Numberless thousands raving about the show that Backs "42nd Street" Off The Map!!!

GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933 A WARNER HIT

★ Tomorrow box office opens at 9 A. M. Last feature showing at 10:23 P. M.

AT THE COOL STANLEY

WARNER MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01 WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "DIPLOMANIACS"

STANLEY WARNER Funnier Than Ever Wheeler & Woolsey in "DIPLOMANIACS"

DAVIS-SHERIDAN SQ 'COCKTAIL HOUR' Bebe DANIELS ALSO—'The SILK EXPRESS' Neil HAMILTON, Sheila TERRY

ENRIGHT LAST 2 DAYS! "EAGLE and the HAWK" with Fredric March, Carole Lombard

COOL COOL COOL COOL COOL

Warner Theatres FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	"Bedtime Story" and "So This Is Africa"
ROWLAND	JOAN CRAWFORD in "TODAY WE LIVE"
SO. HILLS	GEORGE ARLISS in "WORKING MAN"
KENYON	RUTH CHATTERTON in "LILLY TURNER"
ETNA	JOAN CRAWFORD GARY COOPER in 'Today We Live'
SCHENLEY	
MANOR	JOE E. BROWN in "ELMER THE GREAT"
ARSENAL	JOAN CRAWFORD GARY COOPER in 'Today We Live'
BELMAR	
PLAZA	"PICK-UP" and "OUTSIDER"
WM. PENN	"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE" and "CHILD OF MANHATTAN"
RITZ	"COHENS & KELLYS IN TROUBLE" and "MURDERS IN THE ZOO"
CAMERA-PHONE	"Sweepings" and 'Men Are Such Fools'
PALACE	"Central Airport" and 'Wild Horse Mesa'
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	JANET GAYNOR HENRY GARAT in 'ADORABLE'
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	

Loew's PENN

NOW PLAYING! STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY In Their Feature-Length Comedy "THE DEVIL'S BROTHER" with DENNIS KING, THELMA TODD

NEXT FRIDAY "When Ladies Meet"

KENNYWOOD

ALL WEEK, FREE AFT.-EVE. RITCHIE NEW WATER SHOW

Splashes—Laffs—Thrills!!!

FREE CONCERTS TODAY JAYNE JARRELL AND HER GYPSY TROUBADOURS

BEG. MONDAY AT DANCE PAVILION TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF JESS HAWKINS' VIRGINIANS

BATHING AND AMUSEMENTS DAILY BUY A SEASON SWIM PASS, $4.00

ENRIGHT

TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY A RARE PICTURE! EUGENE O'NEILL'S "The CONSTANT WOMAN" Conrad NAGEL Leila HYAMS CLAIRE WINDSOR ALEXANDER CARR

WEST VIEW PARK TALKIES TONITE

30,000 people have seen our talkies since the opening of the season . . . 30,000 People Can't Be Wrong . . . GET THE HABIT.

FREE—TWICE DAILY ALL THIS WEEK Torelli Comedy CIRCUS A Long, Loud Laugh

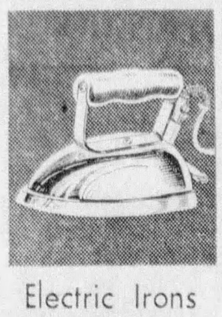
USE YOUR CAR PASS

You May Never Again Be Able to Purchase Home Furnishings at the Low Prices at SPEAR'S

Price Lines Move Upward
Furniture Prices Up About 15%
Southern Producers Find
All Commodities Rise Sensationally
In Largest Turnover for Week Since
Newspapers tell The Story Of Rising Prices

The extremely-low furniture prices which this country has enjoyed since 1929 will soon be a thing of the past! The newspapers, radios, stock markets tell the daily story of market rises! Spear's advice to its customers is "Buy Now Before the Wholesale Increases Are Reflected in Retail Prices"! To drive this thought home, we are conducting a series of special "Save-While-You-Can" Sales! We don't think you will ever be able to duplicate such low prices again.

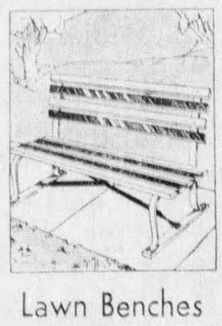
Most convenient terms arranged to fit each customer's own convenience, make it easy to buy at these great savings! Buy for the future! We'll reserve your selections free of charge!



Electric Irons

6-lb. Chromium-plated Irons, complete with cord. Fully guaranteed. For easier and better Summer ironings. Tomorrow only **$1**

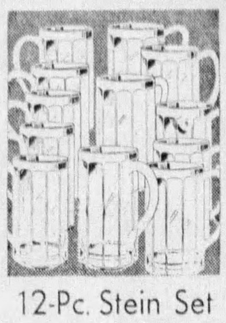
No Mail or Phone Orders



Lawn Benches

In gayly-colored green and orange enamel. Full steel under construction. A wonderful value for only $1.29! Monday only **1.29**

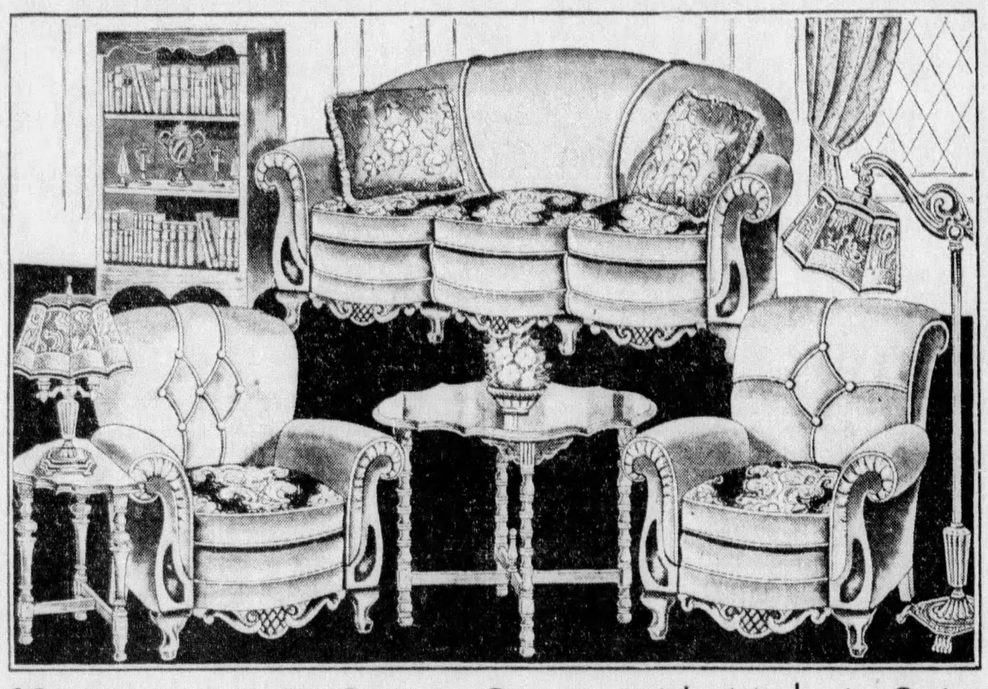
No Mail or Phone Orders



12-Pc. Stein Set

Beer tastes better served in these crystal-clear 12-oz. beveled Steins with handle! Big and heavy! 12 of them in a neat carton. $2 values! **$1**

No Mail or Phone Orders



10-Piece Living Room Group with Mohair Suite

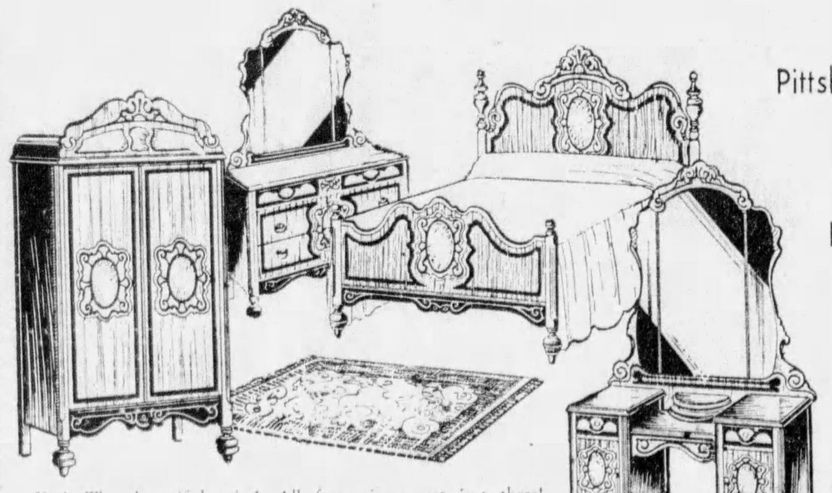
At Today's Costs It Is Worth $148!

$75

$6 Down!

Don't postpone buying your new Living Room Furniture! See this magnificent group at Spear's tomorrow! You'll agree it's a money's worth without equal!

- 3-Pc. Mohair Suite
- Graceful drop carvings!
- 2 Beautiful Occasional Pillows!
- Open Front Book Case
- Walnut-Finish End Table!
- Smart Occasional Table!
- 2 Matching Table & Bridge Lamps!
- All 10 Pieces Complete $75!

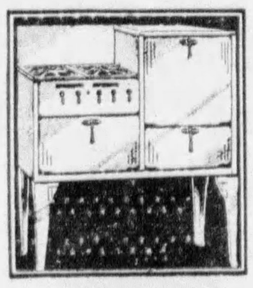


Pittsburgh's Greatest Value in a 4-Piece Bedroom Suite With Full-Length Wardrobe

$69

Yes! That beautiful suite! All four pieces, not just three! Including a really magnificent Vanity and full-length Wardrobe, as well as a large Dresser and full-size Bed! This is *Value!*—the kind you may never see again in view of the rising market! Come to either Spear Store tomorrow!

$5 Down Payment!



Save-While-You-Can on

Console Ranges!

26.50

A beautiful Range with 10-year guaranteed Oven Bottom and Roll-O-Broiler. Ivory and Green Japan. Large size! Marvelous value at $26.50!

$1 Down!

$5 Delivers the Newest

MAJESTIC TWIN-SIX AUTO RADIO

Airplane Dial, Easy to read, Easy to tune, Graduated in kilocycles, Illuminated, Installed on steering column. Signal light warns when set is on.

39.95 Complete

- *With Airplane Dial*
- *6-Tube Superheterodyne*
- *6-Inch Dynamic Speaker*

Hear your favorite Radio programs as you ride along with this powerful Majestic that has everything you'd expect of the finest home set. See and hear it perform at Spear's tomorrow! Easily installed in any car without tearing the car up.

Just $5 Down!

DOWNTOWN
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SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY
Broad and Collins

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

SAVE WHILE-YOU-CAN SALES

"Save-while-you-can" SALES

Dress Up the Porch Now and For the Years to Come at Today's Low Prices!

3-Piece Porch Suites

A small sum to pay for a handsome high-grade Porch Suite, built to give years of service! Weatherproof finishes that rain can't hurt! Big, roomy pieces!

$1 Down Delivers

14.75

"Save-while-you-can" SALES

Wool Prices Are Advancing Rapidly! That Means Higher Rug Prices Soon! Buy Now and Save While You Can!

Seamless Axminster Rug

With Mothproof Pad to Fit—Both for

A magnificent One-Day Rug Special that will fill our big Rug Department tomorrow! A Genuine Seamless Axminster in 9x12 size with a rug-saving Cushion to fit! You'll like the patterns!

$20

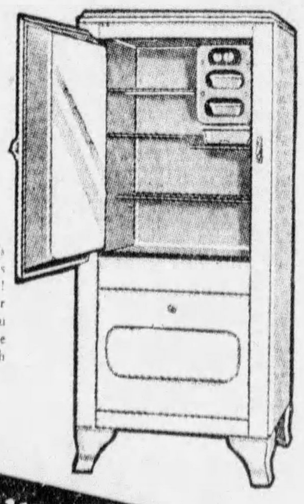
$1 Down

"Save-while-you-can" SALES

Today's Low Prices Good Only While Present Stocks Last!

PROVED Performance

79.50



The Richland is made to Spear's own strict specifications. Hundreds are in use in Pittsburgh homes! You can pay $10 or $20 more for an Electric Refrigerator, but you will not get any better performance than the Richland! Exclusive with Spear's in Pittsburgh!

20c a Day—That's All!

"Save-while-you-can" SALES

Wholesale Tire Prices Have Already Advanced! Retail Prices Will Soon Follow! Save!

2 First-line Pharis Tires for the Manufacturer's List Price of **1**

The lowest prices in all Pittsburgh for first-line Tires! All sizes!

4-PLY FIRST LINE ROADGRIPPERS

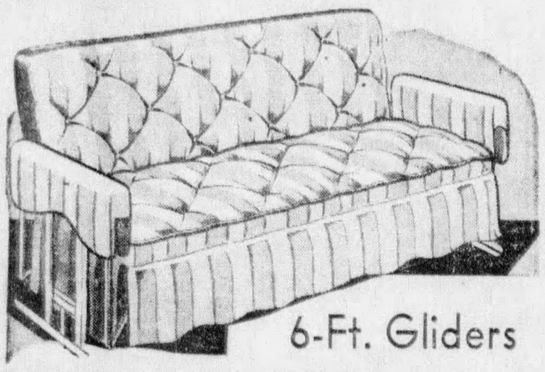
29x4.40-21, 2 for	$6.95
29x4.50-20, 2 for	7.45
30x4.50-21, 2 for	7.85

6-PLY FIRST LINE ROADGRIPPERS *Heavy Duty*

29x4.50-20, 2 for	10.45
30x4.50-21, 2 for	10.75
28x4.75-19, 2 for	11.15
29x4.75-20, 2 for	11.50
28x5.50-18, 2 for	14.65
29x5.50-19, 2 for	15.20
30x5.50-20, 2 for	16.10
29x6.00-17, 2 for	15.85
30x6.00-18, 2 for	16.20
31x6.00-19, 2 for	16.70

29x4.40-21 4-ply Longdrive, each when bought in pairs **2.89**

"Save-while-you-can" SALES



6-Ft. Gliders

Buy Your Glider Now at This Low Price!

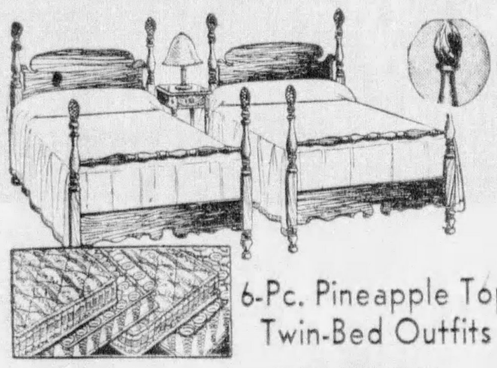
$10

It's the best-looking, best-made, most comfortable Glider $10 will ever buy again, we believe! We can't get any more when these are gone. So hurry and save!

Just "Charge It"

"Save-while-you-can" SALES

Wholesale Bedding Prices Have Already Gone Up! If You Wait You'll Pay More!



6-Pc. Pineapple Top Twin-Bed Outfits

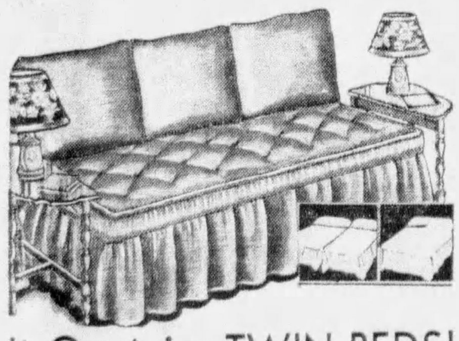
- 2 Poster Beds with Pineapple-tops—Walnut Finish
- 2 Strong Coil Springs to fit
- 2 All Cotton Mattresses

32.50

$1 Down!

"Save-while-you-can" SALES

Another value that proves the wisdom of "Buy It Now!"



It Contains TWIN BEDS!

With 2 Mattresses, 2 Springs, 3 Pillows

This handsome Studio Couch can be used as a full-size bed, or as twin-size Beds. Completely equipped! Just one of the many phenomenal Studio Couch values you'll find in Spear's "Save While-You-Can-Sales!

14.95

$1 Down Delivers!

"Save-while-you-can" SALES

You May Never Again Duplicate This Value! Get Your Washer Tomorrow!

This APEX is Only

39.85

A famous-quality make that you can buy with absolute confidence, even though the price is very low! Large size, with full-porcelain Tub and many other features you'll appreciate in this warm weather!

$2.50 Down Payment!

Greatest Circulation in the World

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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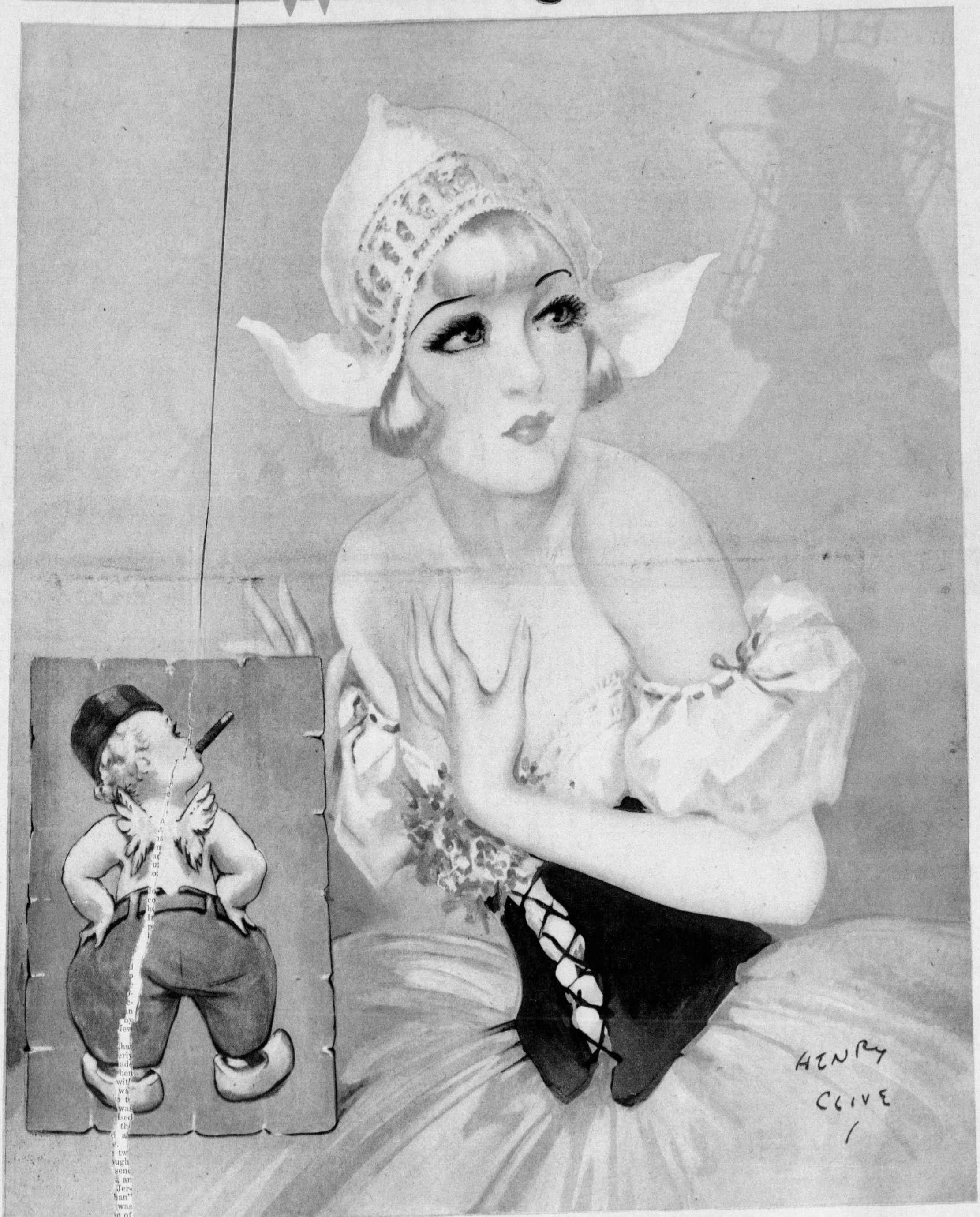
Sunday, June 11, 1933



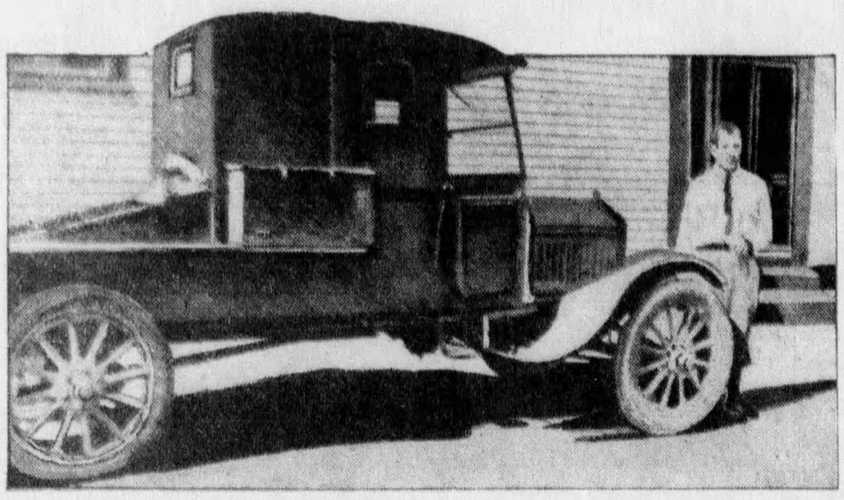
Cupoids

by Henry Clive
Verses by Carolyn Wells

No. 1—Dutch

Katinka is fair as the moon,
But she ate little dinner this noon;
For she made her excuse,
"I *must* start to reduce,
Or I'll look like a painted balloon!"

Newest Perilous Adventures of Maine's Her Doctor



The Doctor's Summer Rig. In Winter It Becomes a Snowmobile, Equipped in Front With Runners. It Was This Car That Brought the Doctor to Grief on the Frozen Lake Into Which He Drenched Himself to Recover His Bag of Instruments.

is neighbors hadn't talked about the exciting episode, . Fred J. Pritham, the best beloved citizen of the g woods country in the vicinity of Maine's Moosehead Lake, might never have mentioned the latest of a long string of heroic acts he has performed to be of service to his far-flung list of patients.

The call which led to this adventure came to the doctor's home in Greenville while he was eating his supper after a busy day that had taken him many miles through the snow and cold. It was from the home of one Albert Gaudette, 20 miles away, and it told the physician that his services as an assistant to the stork were needed, and right away.

Hastily bolting the rest of his evening meal, while he tossed the necessary instruments and medicines into a leather bag, the doctor was soon at the wheel of his automobile—a small truck with skis instead of wheels attached to the front axles so that he could make better time over the snow-packed roads—and on his way up the little traveled logging road to Lily Bay, 12 miles from his home.

At Lily Bay, Pritham decided to save precious time by taking a short cut to the Gaudette place by driving straight across the frozen surface of Moosehead Lake instead of following the road along the shore.

So he turned his machine on to the lake for the eight-mile stretch to the little town of Rockwood, his destination.

For a time he slid along at good speed despite the blanket of darkness that covered the lake and the fact that he had to plot his own course to the far shore. Then, suddenly, the machine ran into a spot where the ice was thin. Its nose plunged down and the doctor was catapulted into the icy water, seven feet deep.

When he came to the surface his first thought was of his bag of instruments, without which he might be unable to do much for the patient to whom he was rushing, as he had rushed to many such calls during his 25 years of service to the people of Northern Maine. There was only one thing to do, and he did it—he swam down, grasped the body of the shipwrecked truck and fished around until he found the bag on the seat. Then he came to the surface and, after considerable effort in the cold and darkness, pulled himself and his bag to the firm ice, and started off on foot.

The Doctor Had Driven On to the Frozen Lake and Started Across On the Eight-Mile Jaunt to Rockwood. Only a Short Distance Beyond Deer Island, His Vehicle Broke Through the Ice and the Doctor Was Catapulted Into the Water. He Actually Swam Under the Water to Recover the Bag Which Contained His Instruments—Then He Started On Foot, Over the Ice, for His Destination.

One of the Isolated North Country Camps Where "Doc" Ftham Is Looked Upon as the Best and Bravest Physician Ale.

Long before he arrived at the Gaudette home—at two o'clock in the morning—his clothes were frozen stiff. but he didn't have time to worry about that. There was work to be done and quickly. With the help of the stork "Doc" Pritham presented the Gaudettes with as fine a pair of twins as ever saw the light of day in that isolated section of New England.

He explained in his modest way why he was hours later than he expected to be, because he wanted his patient to know that he hadn't been lax in his duty, but he saw nothing heroic in the situation. Such mishaps might happen to anyone in the North Country.

The Gaudettes urged the doctor to take something hot and go to bed for awhile, but he wouldn't consent to any such pampering, despite the fact that he is nearing sixty. Besides he didn't have time because he had an operation to perform at the Dean Memorial Hospital, in Greenville, at 11 o'clock that morning, and dawn had already broken. He'd borrow a suit of Mr. Gaudette's underwear and some dry outer garments and be on his way, because it was 20 miles back to Greenville and he'd have to walk back across the lake that had swallowed up his automobile.

Dr. Pritham Leaving His Home to Attend a Sick Lumberjack in a Logging Camp Miles from the Traveled Highways.

"Doc" Pritham was at the hospital on time, and the operation was successful. No one suspected that the surgeon hadn't slept all night and that he had been through an experience that would put the average man in the hospital as a patient.

Many similar adventures have made this physician of the woods-and-lake country something of a living legend. Some years ago his motor boat was capsized by a heavy sea when he was rushing to a patient suffering from appendicitis. He grabbed the oilskin bag containing his instruments tied it around his neck and swam a mile to shore and his job, which he performed successfully.

Once, in the dead of Winter, he saved a patient by traveling 100 miles on horseback in 24 hours, with the therometer down to 15 degrees below zero. He used three horses to make the difficult journey.

Mlle. Rosa Fiausch, 19, the 1933 Beauty Chosen by the Artists and Citizens Committee of Vienna, to Reign as the City's Beauty Queen for the Season.

ACME ~ PHOTO

Vienna—Where They Just Must Pick an Annual Beauty

VIENNA.

NO matter how hard depression hits this once flourishing metropolis, there are two things that the Viennese must have—music in the Strauss manner and beauty contests. For a century and more Vienna has been jealous of its name, "the City of Beautiful Women," and it has no intention of losing this delightful distinction. That's why, come prosperity, or come economic slump, one or more pageants of beauty are staged in the community every year.

A few weeks ago the yearly contest to find and pay tribute to the fairest feminine resident was held—and the result was more than ordinarily satisfying to the judges and the spectators because, this season, they bestowed the crown on one of their own. Last year the crown was, somewhat reluctantly, placed on the blonde head of an English girl.

The new queen is shown in the photograph above. Her name is Rosa Fiausch and she is that special type of golden blonde that the folks who live along the banks of the Blue Danube admire most. The judges waxed highly enthusiastic when they made the award that preceded the coronation ceremonies, having a great deal to say about the size, shape and color of her gray-blue eyes, the perfect nose that separated these "windows of the soul" and the delicately formed mouth that was just right for her oval face.

Vienna will match this beauty against all the good-looking girls of Europe, and the rest of the world. And if there is an international contest this year to pick a "Miss Universe," Rosa will be there, with a couple of maids and several trunks full of bathing suits, sports outfits and evening gowns, to exhibit her charms among the comeliest of the fraulcins, senoritas, mademoiselles and just plain misses that are sent from all over everywhere when world-wide beauty contests are held. The Viennese can't imagine where a more perfect face and figure could be found.

The Mad Squire Who Spent His Life On Weird Houses

ENGLAND, like every other country, has had eccentric citizens who go in for the designing and constructing of strange buildings. But none of these whimsical individuals has quite matched the architectural antics of "Mad Jack" Fuller, a millionaire who recently died in the little village of Brightling, Sussex.

The body of the queer squire rests, by his own command, in a tomb which is a small model of the pyramids the kings of ancient Egypt caused to be built for their remains. This burial vault was completed long before "Mad Jack" came to the end of his days, while he was still a young and physically healthy man, in fact.

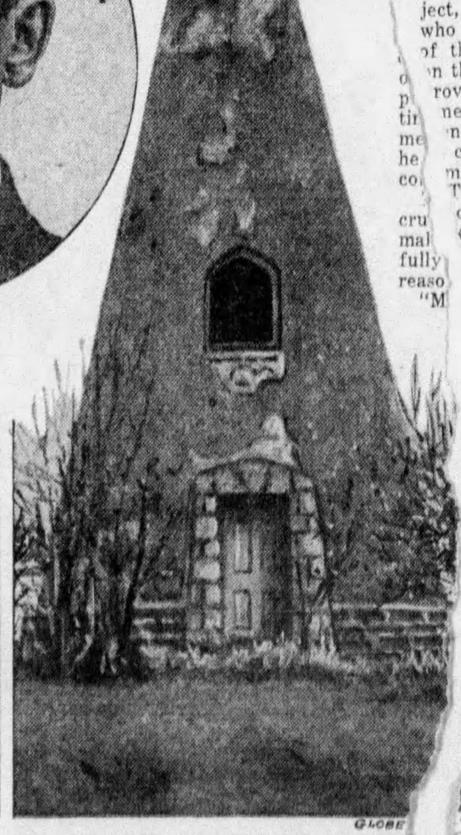
Fashioned of heavy slabs of stone, it was elaborately decorated inside with curious designs in mosaic and with many inscriptions culled from the writings of the man's favorite authors. In the center of the edifice is a solid shrine-like block of stone on which rests the casket of the deceased. The heavy door of the tomb was locked with a massive and curiously made key, which was destroyed immediately after the eccentric squire's burial.

Stranger than the true story of this tomb, however, are the facts concerning another and larger pyramid which Fuller had built several years before he died. He called this, for some obscure reason, "The Sugar Loaf House," and it was his intention to carry out a fantastic and inhuman experiment which the county authorities prevented him from doing.

Mr. Fuller had it in his head to c on-

"Mad Jack" Fuller, the Brightling, Sussex County, England, Millionaire, Whose Eccentricities Recently Came to an End With His Death.

The Vault Which Fuller Built for Himself When Still a Young Man. It Is Gorgeously Decorated on the Interior, in the Manner of the Ancient Egyptian Tombs.



"Sugar-Loaf House" Which "Mad Jack" I Make an Experiment. He Wanted to Im Within the Curious Building for Seven Ye Possible Reversion to the Primitive, Bu Authorities Put an End to This Cruc

~ PHOTOS

Fuller Built to prison a Man ars to Study a the County Scheme.

fine a human being in this murky prison of stone for seven years, during which long period the inmate was not to do any of the things that modern men do, except eat. He was not to read, or talk to anyone. He was not to be allowed to bathe or to have his hair cut. His job was to live in close confinement and in darkness, except when food was passed in to him through a small and heavily boarded window, with nothing except his own thoughts and imaginings for company.

Just what the millionaire thought he was going to prove, or disprove, by this experiment he never explained. He referred to the projected stunt merely as "an experiment in human nature" and, in reply to advertisements for someone to play the part of the subject, he got offers from several men who were willing to give up seven years of their lives in solitary confinement on the promise of Fuller that he would provide for their families during that time and bestow a handsome endowment on whoever was selected so that he could spend the rest of his days in comfort.

The authorities stepped in at the crucial moment and cited some old law making it a crime for anyone to willfully undermine the health and the mal of another human being.

"Mad Jack" seems to have had a weakness for buildings fashioned in the shape of pyramids, for he put up his version of the famous Cleopatra's Needle, the original of which is set up in New York's Central Park, and several other such buildings, one of which was what he called his "Conference House."

It was here that he liked to chat, in his wild way, with his tenant farmers who obeyed his summons, although they were more than a little afraid of him. On top of this building the whimsical squire put a tower and a powerful spyglass through which his henchmen could keep an eye on their farms and their flocks, while his guests.

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Bride Forgot to Mention She Was Already Married

So Wealthy Mr. Williams Says, and When the News Leaked Out He Kept On Living With Her and Now Brings His Tangled Romance to Court to Find Out Whether He Is Married or Not

Mrs. Williams, Whose Matrimonial Status Her Husband Asks the Court to Settle—Is She His Wife or Isn't She?

Mr. Harold Pinckney Williams, Who Has Laid Before the Connecticut Courts a Legal Puzzle Which Seems to Be Without a Precedent.

The Home of Mr. Williams in West Hartford, Connecticut, Where He Took Refuge After Finally Leaving His Wife-Mistress.

Mr. Williams Asserted That His Wife Kept Her First Marriage a Secret From Him and Introduced Into Their Home Her Daughter, Genevieve, as Her "Orphan Cousin." One Day at His Summer Estate Near Rutland, Vermont, the Girl Startled Him by Saying:

"Uncle Hal, there's something you ought to know. I am not an orphan cousin. Aunt Genevieve is my mother." And Then the Domestic Complications Began to Develop.

Miss Genevieve Ryan, Daughter of Mrs. Williams by Her First Marriage. This Is the Young Woman, Williams Asserts, His Wife Brought Into the Household as an "Orphan Cousin."

HAROLD PINCKNEY WILLIAMS, descendant of a long line of prominent New York churchmen, has astonished the divorce courts of Bridgeport, Connecticut, by presenting a marriage tangle which seems to be without precedent in all history.

Many a man, like the late George J. Gould, has promoted his mistress to the rank of wife, sometimes with happy results, sometimes not.

Apparently Mr. Williams, wealthy sales manager of a big corporation, is the first man who ever reversed that process, demoting his wife to the dubious position of mistress and still continuing to live with her. Perhaps he is the first man who ever had both the opportunity and the audacity to try such a thing. He got away with it, too, because it is not Mrs. Williams, the demoted wife, who is in court complaining, but Mr. Williams who wants the courts to say that she never was his wife but if they won't say that, to give him a divorce, so he can say, "good-by," in any case.

Mr. Williams told the court that the trouble was caused in 1913 when Genevieve Adele Dixon, granddaughter of Hiram Dixon, one of the founders of the Adams Express fortune, neglected to tell him that she was married to another man, when he led her to the altar. He says that she casually introduced little Genevieve Ryan, an attractive nine-year-old girl, as "an orphan cousin" who was being brought up by his wife's sister in Scarsdale, New York.

He thought it nothing strange that his wife showed a beautiful motherly affection for the "orphan" and made no objection a few years later when young Genevieve came to live with them as one of the family. This was in 1919 and the orphan had grown to be quite a big girl. Mr. Williams was much taken with her and not surprised to find in the "cousin" many of the same charming traits which had attracted him to the elder Genevieve.

Mrs. Williams testified that the two became "so chummy" that she thought it advisable only a year later to send Miss Ryan away to Georgian Court, an exclusive convent school in New Jersey. However, the "poor little orphan" was sent home for vacations and it was on one of these, during the Summer of 1921, when Williams says she "spilled the beans."

It was a warm Summer afternoon and Williams, sitting on the broad lawn of his Vermont Summer home, near Rutland, was enjoying a pitcher of cold lemonade. He and his wife had lived happily married for eight years. He loved, respected her and had no doubt that nothing but death could upset that happiness. Then came little "orphan Genevieve," with a bombshell which blew all that serenity to smithereens.

"Uncle Hal," she said coyly, sidling up to him, "there's something you ought to know. I am not an orphan cousin. Aunt Genevieve is my mother."

Other women have married bigamously and not told their second mates about their husband. They have even passed off their own children as someone's else. It was Mr. Williams himself who took this plot and carried it to unprecedented heights of novelty. His first steps, however, were quite natural and obvious. He confronted his wife with the news and says she admitted that in 1903 she married John J. Ryan, a handsome seafaring man who had become a contractor in Brooklyn. She had lived with Ryan just three years during which two children had been born but only Genevieve had survived.

On day she had caught handsome John in the cook's bedroom, under such compromising conditions that she left home, taking Baby Genevieve with her. In 1908, she says she signed some papers, prepared by her husband's lawyer and, she understood, all that was necessary for a divorce which he was to attend to at Ithaca, N. Y. Mrs. Williams seems to be rather a careless soul because she kept no copy of those papers and only remembers that they gave her custody of the child. Being an heiress she did not bother about alimony.

If this is true, Ryan must have been another careless soul and no doubt he was. Most contractors, when they build a house, forget to thoroughly finish it and this one forgot to finish that divorce. Williams says that the discovery of his wife's alleged deception, that he was not the first man in her life, that all the little, delightful, first discoveries of love which he fondly imagined they had made together, were really "old stuff," and one thing and another, killed much of his respect for his wife. Under such circumstances, he did the natural thing, leaving home while he considered what to do about it. Then fate took a hand causing Williams to begin the new complications.

Business called him to Miami, where he was widely known as a big business man with blameless reputation. But it was midsummer and the heat or something made him very sick. When Mrs. Williams heard of it, she hastened to his bedside. There he was—weak, sick, in sad need of a wife's tender care—the hotel knew Mr. Williams well and when she registered as his wife, ushered her into the sick man's apartment without question. This placed him in a predicament.

Was the sick man to reveal the situation, humiliate her by throwing her out and scandalize all his prominent business friends? He took the easiest way and let things slide. She nursed him back to health and then it seemed only natural to return to her in their home at Newark, New Jersey, where they continued to live as man and wife to all the outside world.

It was now the turn of Ryan, the procrastinator, to bring on the next and crowning complication by dying at just the right or rather wrong time. Had he done this before the discovery or immediately afterward, Williams would doubtless have either quickly and quietly remarried the widow or have terminated the affair definitely and permanently. But by living another year he had caused Williams to get himself into a peculiar fix. He was now certain that he would never have quite the feeling a man should have for his wife. Therefore he could not bring himself to make their union legal, yet he had also found that she was a sort of habit and that he still had a certain amount of affection for her.

Wasn't the easiest way just to let things slide again? The world would still not know that she had dropped technically from the title of wife to mistress. Many a man has married his mistress only to find out that they could no longer get along—perhaps things would be happier if they reversed the process. He was an explorer on an unknown sea of matrimony.

The former Mrs. Williams did not mind, but curiously enough it was he who gradually found that the new relation would not do. The thing lacked the romance of the usual extra-legal union and also the solid understanding of the conventional one. Therefore, in 1925, Williams took his hat and politely bowed himself out of the picture, or tried to. He foresaw no legal difficulties because that marriage while she was still Ryan's wife was void and he had not had any ceremony since she became his widow.

But the elder Genevieve thought otherwise, and claiming that Williams' living with her as man and wife, after Ryan's death, made her his common-law wife, she won a separate maintenance suit with $100 a week alimony. It was to rid himself of this and other possible liabilities that he brought the present suit in the Connecticut courts. On the stand Williams was asked what effect the discovery that the woman he had thought was his wife for eight years was in fact married to another, had on his love and affection. He replied:

"I lost all love and affection I ever had for her; I felt myself completely stripped of all feeling and affection for my wife. I considered her as nothing at all."

At this point the woman's attorney, Harry Schwartz, took him in hand to ask:

"And did you no longer consider her your wife?"

"I never considered her my wife after that," Williams retorted.

"But you lived with her as husband and wife for three years after you learned of her alleged bigamous marriage, didn't you?" he was asked.

"Yes, I did," he admitted.

"And if she wasn't your wife what was her status?" counsel asked.

"I made her my mistress," Williams replied, his eyes dropping as he sat in the witness stand, his former wife's glance fixed steadfastly on him and with tears trembling in her eyes.

"Was it as your wife or your mistress that you regarded her while you lived together in Miami, in Jacksonville and in Tampa during 1922?" he was asked.

"I regarded her as my mistress," he replied.

"And when you returned to Newark in 1923 and lived with her in your apartment until the Spring of 1924, did you regard her as your wife or your mistress?" counsel for Mrs. Williams pressed him.

"I regarded her solely as my mistress. I never regarded her as my wife after the Summer of 1921," Williams replied.

"And did you any longer love her?" he was asked.

"I never loved her after 1921. I merely lived with her and kept her with me. We had a complete understanding on the matter. She knew I no longer regarded her as my wife. But she said that made no difference to her so long as we could be together and love each other," he said.

"Did Ryan's death, in 1922, effect no change in your attitude towards her?" he was asked.

"None whatever," was Williams' reply. The common-law Mrs. Williams then took the stand denying most of the main points of his story. She says that he, like herself, thought that probably there had been a divorce and guessed it would be all right.

"I told my husband everything before we were married in 1913," she testified. "I told him of my previous marriage to Ryan, of the divorce I believed Ryan secured in 1908, and of our daughter."

"Did you introduce your daughter to Mr. Williams as an 'orphan cousin'?" she was asked.

"Certainly not," was her reply.

"And did you conceal her existence from him?"

"Certainly not. I explained about the girl fully and we agreed that she was to stay with my sister in Scarsdale during her early girlhood. She came to live with us in 1919," the witness replied.

"Did you ever regard yourself as other than his legal wife," she was asked.

"Never," was her reply.

"And did Mr. Williams ever give you to understand you were his mistress, and not his wife in fact?" she was asked.

"Never that," she returned.

"And is it true that your husband no longer loved you—considered you 'less than nothing' as he says after he learned of your previous marriage?"

"That is not true," she returned with alacrity. "He wrote me dozens of love letters during 1922 and 1923 and 1924 professing his undying love for me."

Up to this time it seemed that Mr. Williams had a little the better of things, but a batch of his letters was now introduced which did not fit very well with his contention that all love and affection had vanished after the discovery, as will be seen from the following excerpts, in which he addressed her as "Jean":

"DEAR JEAN: It seems so lonely without you—I'm wiring my address at West Palm Beach, and looking forward to the day when we can be together there again next week. Lots of love and affection."

"DEAREST JEAN: Sorry you caught cold. Hope you can fix things up. Wish I were there now enjoying home life with you. Tonight I feel like an old flat tire. Good night, dearest. I am very close to you. Night-night, sweet dreams X X X X (indicate kisses).

"Affectionately and devotedly yours,
"HAL."

"MY OWN DARLING: I sure do miss you, precious girl, and long for the time we can be together again. Every minute I am longing for you, dear. It will only be a short time now when the little nest will be ready. Bye-bye, Sweets, with a big kiss and embraces.
"Your Devoted Hal."

"DEAREST JEAN: I wish I had a letter from you as I am lonesome, but I'd rather have you than a letter. Soon you and I can once more love together and live together the way we want to. Good night, Sweetheart, with all the caresses I can give you.

"I wish I could take you in my arms tonight. I wish we were all by ourselves.

"I would willingly give up my life if necessary to keep you from all harm. Last night your voice over the phone sounded very clear, as if you were in the next room. I wish that you were. Precious darling, you are my very life."

After hearing the contents of these and other letters read, Judge Arthur F. Ells recalled Williams to the stand and asked:

"Do you mean to tell this court that your self-respect was proof against making your wife your mistress, this wife whom you say you did not love and regard as 'nothing at all'?" inquired the judge.

"Yes, Your Honor," Williams replied, "morally I may have been wrong but I thought I had the right to live with her since I provided for her support." And there his case rested.

Since the Connecticut law does not countenance common law marriage Judge Ells has the choice of recognizing the common-law marriage statute of New Jersey and refusing Williams his freedom, or acting under the Connecticut law and declaring Williams' marriage null and void despite the New Jersey rulings.

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Manikin Styles Change—They're Caricatures Now

This Dapper Gentleman Gives Dignity and Atmosphere to a Bond Street Tailoring Shop in London, and Is Quite the Modernist Compared to the Stiff, Wax-like Dummies That Once Stood Outside the Door.

At the Right: Very Matronly, This Lady, In Sombre Attire, and Staring Concernedly at Prospective Customers, She Is One of the Arresting Models in a Modiste's Window.

JUST before the turn of the century every up-and-coming clothing store displayed the mode for men and women on dummies that were all that the name implies. These figures had egg-heads of wood or plaster, on crude bodies usually stuffed with excelsior. The better types of the dummies of this period had jointed wooden arms that made it possible for window dressers to pose the figures in any of several stiff and inhuman attitudes.

These robots are rapidly passing into extinction along with the once nation-wide tribe of cigar-store Indians, and the few that remain to be seen are always cause for amused chuckles, so grotesquely typical are they of an older and less sophisticated era in American life.

But if the older folks of the '80's and the '90's had seen, in their day, the newest thing in clothing store dummies they would not have confined themselves to chuckles—they would have laughed long and lustily. For they did their shopping for suits and dresses before the world was educated to the so-called artistic efforts of the Impressionists, the Expressionists and the Cubists, all of which ultra-modern schools of art have had their influence on many things, including fashion dummies.

Take a look at the four pictures on this page and you will see a quartet of dummies that, to tell the truth, look like nothing human, although they manage to give an impression of possessing smart human attributes. They are, it is explained, examples of new day commercial caricatures and they are very much "the thing" at the moment in Paris and London.

Two of the clothes horses shown in the photographs are men and two are representatives of the fair sex. The inanimate chap at the extreme left of the page owes his existence to an artist with a sharp leaning toward the Cubistic school. His head, fashioned of metal and wood, is a simple combination of acute angles so arranged that the result is a caricature of a handsome young man of fashion.

The vacant-faced matron beside him is a thing of plaster with a couple of small, round pieces of glass for eyes. Her hair is made of a few curlicues and her mouth is a V-shaped depression just below the tip of the slightly raised section of plaster that passes for a nose. In expression and in construction she is a simple type. But she is popular with department store owners, who believe that she has more attraction for prospective customers than the most skilfully made of the dummies that really look like living young women.

The same argument is advanced for the slant-eyed dummy with the sleek hair and long face. She, too, is a study in simplification and caricature.

By Stretching the Imagination, a Customer Manages to Gather the Idea That This Is the Sort of Expression Worn by the Modern Well-Dressed Man.

But she is strikingly human in comparison with the other "young man" on the page. His face is a cut-out of metal and wood, with a couple of notches to suggest a part in the hair and a triangular frame which somehow manages to serve for eyes, nose, ears and chin.

The Designer of This Smart Human Effigy Probably Intended to Lend an Exotic Touch by Endowing Her With Oriental Countenance.

Umbrellas On Spoons for—Grapefruit Eaters

FOR many years funny men on the stage and humorists who do their "wise-cracking" in print have added to the gayety of nations by recommending such dinner-table gadgets as noiseless soup spoons and ear-guards for folks who have a weakness for corn on the cob. Numerous buffoons have made their audiences guffaw heartily with their descriptions of safety knives for folks who are bourgeoise enough to eat with their knives, and of squirtless spoons to prevent the annoying and embarrassing accidents that occur, now and again, in the lives of grapefruit eaters.

It is more than likely that many an inventive mind has shied away from applying his talents to the construction of a squirtless grapefruit spoon because the idea has been made so ridiculous by the jokesters. But Dr. B. L. Hooper, a dentist who fills and pulls the teeth of the good people of Lincoln, Nebraska, is the practical sort of person who knows that many a truth is to be found in jest. He has, in all seriousness, designed and perfected a device which he believes will prove a long-needed boon to the far-flung army of his fellow-men who go in for a bit of grapefruit with their morning toast and coffee.

Let the jesters of the stage and the public prints make what they will of his creation, Dr. Hooper declines to dignify it with any high-sounding and evasive name. He has, by the exercise of his imagination and his mechanical ability, brought forth a grapefruit squirt deflector. And he calls it just that.

It is not difficult to see, by a glance at the pictures of the device, that it is practical even if it is the sort of innovation that induces laughter. The inventor of the squirt deflector is blessed with a healthy sense of humor and he knows, as well as the next man, that there's bound to be a touch of the ludicrous in a spoon equipped with an umbrella. But the important point is this: the little parasol does keep unpredictable streams of acid liquid from spurting into the eyes.

Except for the tiny umbrella which encircles the handle, the tricky spoon looks like any other spoon. But it has highly individual features which are necessary to operate the umbrella at the right moment and in just the right way.

Inside the handle is a coil spring actuated by the business end of the spoon. When the spoon is put into the grapefruit, pressure on the bowl moves it upward, contact is made with the delicate spring, and—presto—the umbrella opens wide to form a protective screen between the juicy fruit and the sensitive eye. Any squirts that develop spend themselves against the under side of the folding parachute.

The instant the diner lifts the spoon from the grapefruit and starts it on the way to his mouth with a load of the delightful and dangerous delicacy (dangerous only because of its high squirtability), the bowl of the spoon slides back to its normal position, the pressure on the concealed spring is relieved and—ditto presto—the parasol folds swiftly and silently back against the handle.

As the inventor of the squirt deflector points out, the mechanics of the device are perfect, for the umbrella is open at the instant of danger and, all by itself, it collapses and gets out of the way when that danger no longer exists. And the user of the implement does not have to remember to operate any catches or push any buttons. All he has to do is eat in the orthodox way.

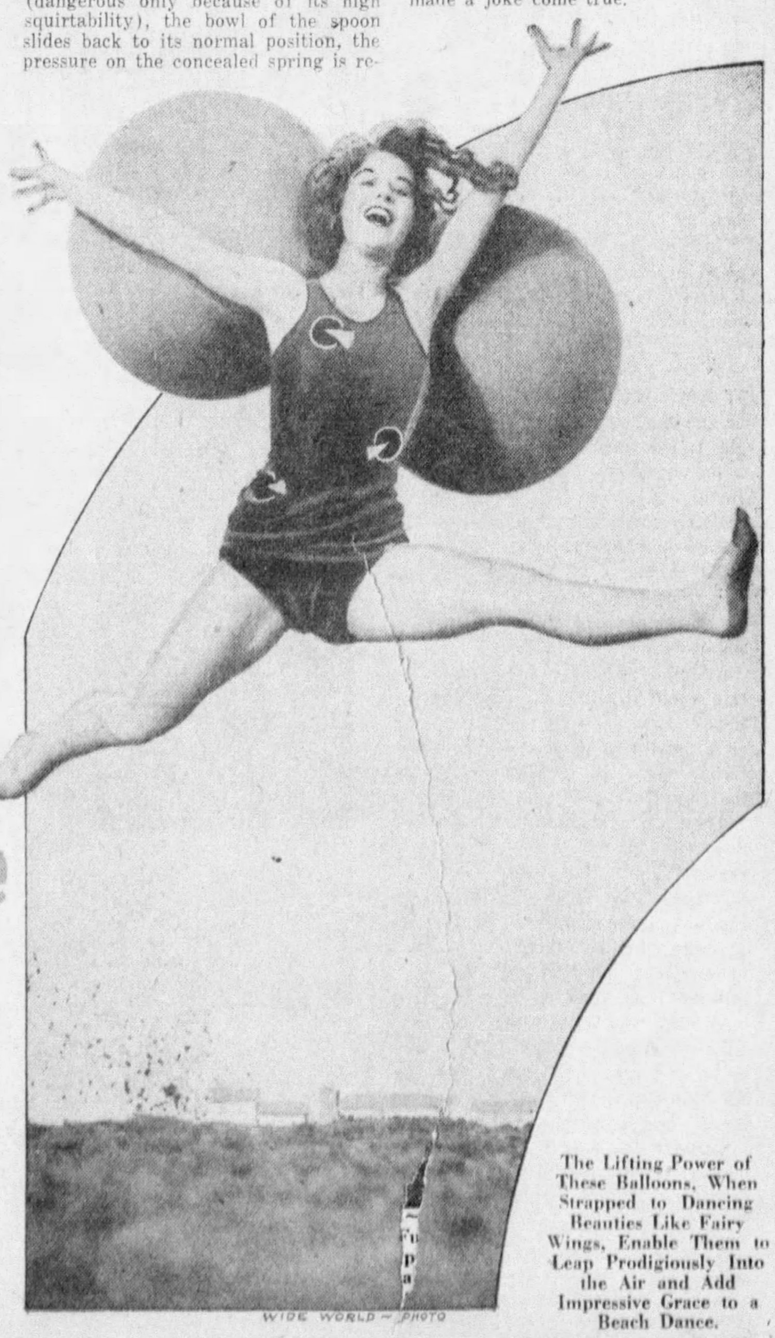
It may well be that the Hooper automatic grapefruit squirt deflector will never find its way to universal popularity. Very possibly—because the human race takes to new ideas but slowly, being something of a habit-hampered lot—this gift to grapefruit eaters will go into the limbo of ignored inventions where lie such boons to health and happiness as the mechanical hat-tipper and the mustache-guard for beer drinkers. Be that as it may, the grapefruit eaters of the world—if they really want protection from squirts—can get it, thanks to the enterprise and imagination of the Nebraskan who made a joke come true.

PHOTOS BY LOWELL SERVICE, LINCOLN, NEB.

When a Spoonful of Grapefruit Is Lifted to the Lips, the Little Umbrella Folds Up Neatly About the Handle of the Eating Implement.

To the Left—Close-up of the Ingeniously Equipped Grapefruit Spoon With Its Protective Umbrella, Which Effectively Deflects the Juice of an Inexpertly Attacked Breakfast.

Flying Beauties in New Balloon Dance



WIDE WORLD — PHOTO

The Lifting Power of These Balloons, When Strapped to Dancing Beauties Like Fairy Wings, Enable Them to Leap Prodigiously Into the Air and Add Impressive Grace to a Beach Dance.

OF ALL the stunts performed at Long Beach, California, during the recent Neptune carnival held at that popular watering place, the one that afforded the greatest thrill to performers and spectators was the balloon dancing.

With the help of pairs of the gas-filled spheres, a group of bathing beauties was able to trip the light fantastic toe, with greater lightness and more fantasy than dancers ever did before. The balloons were inflated with a gas much lighter than air and they were of sufficient size and buoyancy to lift the dancers much higher off the ground than they could get by the most expert of leaping.

Considerable experimenting with the balloons was done before the staging of the beach pageant. With pairs of smaller gas-filled balloons the dancers found that they could not get much higher off the ground than they could without these aids to buoyancy. And balloons of greater volume than those the young woman in the picture is wearing were too big to be fastened firmly to the shoulders.

The inspiration for this new and thrilling form of esthetic dancing may have been found in the sport of balloon jumping which was devised a year or two ago in Cleveland, Ohio.

In this safe and exciting pastime, balloons much larger than those worn by the girls at Long Beach were employed. Only one balloon was attached to a person, but the bags were sufficiently large for just the right amount of gas to be put in them so that the weight of the jumper exactly offset the lifting power of the balloon.

Zoo's "Chimp" Becomes Dog's Nurse

INTERNATIONAL — PHOTO

Buddy, the Bronx, N. Y., Zoo Chimpanzee, Holding the Baby Dingo, or Wild Australian Dog, Which, If It Had Not Been Taken From Its Mother, Might Have Been Eaten.

BUDDY, a chimpanzee in New York City's Bronx Zoo, recently contributed his bit to buttress the contention of scientists that the chimpanzee is the most intelligent and man-like of the whole numerous ape family.

When Little Daisy, one of the six-weeks-old Dingo Dogs born at the Zoo not long ago, was taken to the hospital after being attacked by its vicious mother who killed and ate Daisy's two sisters—Buddy seemed to feel as bad as any of the keepers.

He sniffed Daisy with almost paternal concern, patted her gently with his hairy hands and, as the unusual photograph at the left shows, took the puppy up in his long arms to play nursemaid. Buddy has a friendly feeling for many of the animals in the zoo, but this was the first time that he seemed touched by genuine sympathy.

If the keepers had not acted quickly there would have been no little Daisy for Buddy to comfort, for the cannibalistic mother attacked her family with unexpected suddenness and had made a meal out of Daisy's sisters before the keepers could rescue the helpless pups. She was about ready to have Daisy for dessert when the puppy was rescued and taken to the institution's hospital.

The Dingo is the Australian Wild Dog, and it lives up to its name. Zoo keepers all over the world find it almost impossible to bring up the Dingo in captivity because the female of the species has the instinct of dining on her youngsters soon after they're born.

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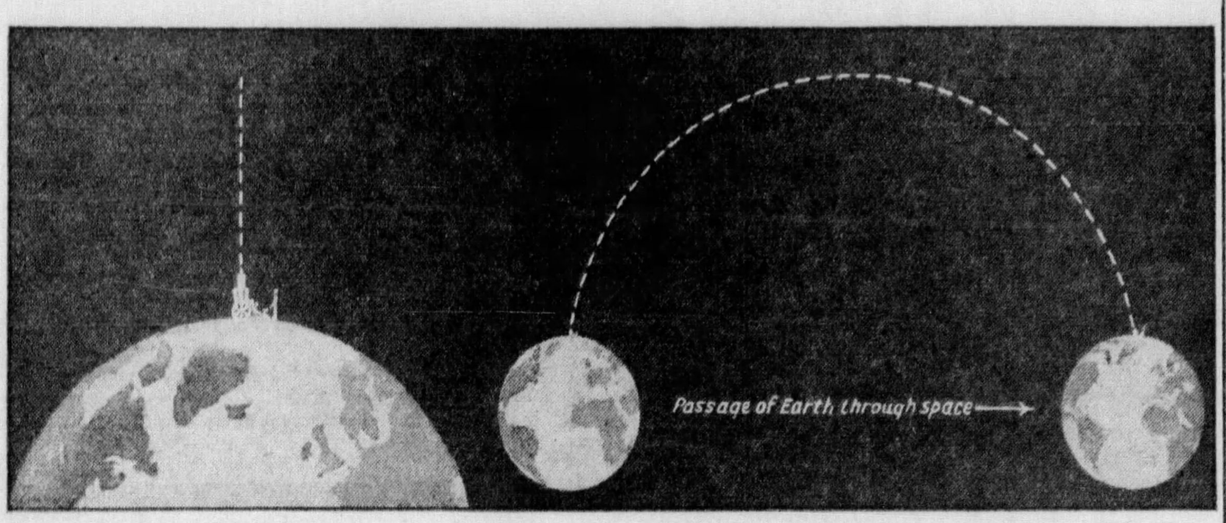
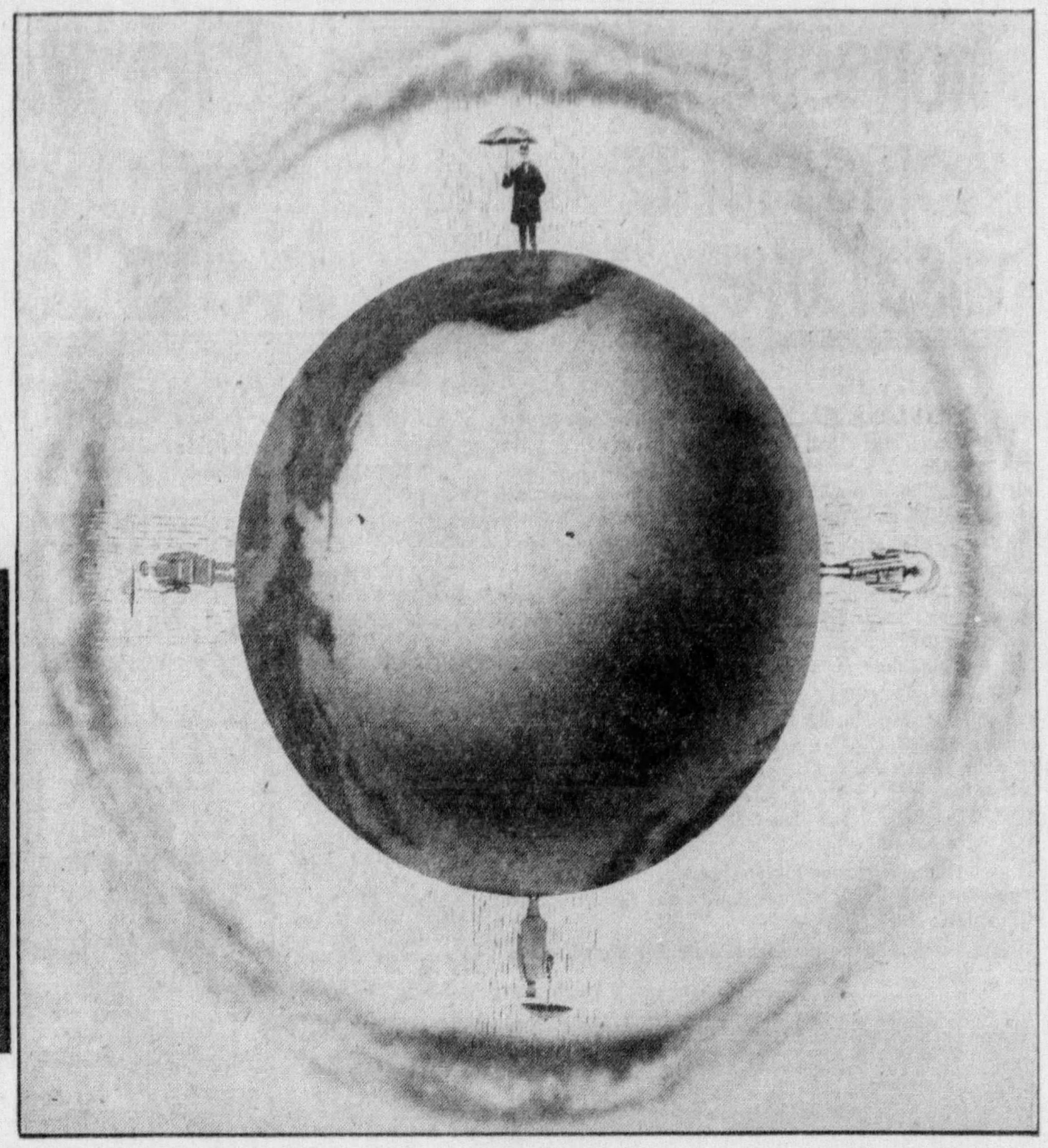
"Relativity" Explained

The Basis of Prof. Einstein's Discovery Made Plain in Words and Pictures---And Why Two Statements Which Seem to Contradict Each Other May Both Be Perfectly True



If a Gun Were Pointed Straight Up in the Air and a Shot Fired Exactly Perpendicularly So That It Went Up and Came Down, Re-entering the Muzzle of the Gun, the Path of the Shot As Seen by Anyone on the Earth Would Be As Shown in the First Picture. But the Earth Is Traveling in Its Own Orbit and the Shot, Attracted by the Earth's Gravitation, Would Have Traveled With It So That Its Path Would Be Something Like the Curved Line Shown in the Second Picture—If Viewed by Somebody Out in Distant Space. Both Pictures Are Correct But Only Relatively.



Even the Spot Where You Stand On the Earth and the Rain That Falls Are Matters of Relativity. It Is Certainly True That the Rain Falls Down On a Person Standing in New York. And Exactly Underneath Him, On the Other Side of the Earth, the Rain Would Be Falling Down On a Person Standing, Say, On Board a Ship in the Indian Ocean. Yet, Relative to the Person in New York the Rain On the Other Side of the Earth Would Be "Falling Up." So too, If the Person in New York Could Look Through the Earth, People On the "Under Side" Would Be Standing With Their Heads Hanging Down—Relative to the Man in New York.

WHEN Professor Albert Einstein announced his theory of Relativity a few years ago, he presented a mass of mathematical figures and calculations which, it was said, "not more than a handful of men in all the world could understand." And yet, while the mathematical details are beyond the intelligence of most human beings, it is possible to explain some simple kinds of Relativity in a way that even a school child can understand.

Relativity is an old word which has been used for hundreds of year, and it means that the thing talked about is related to something else. A very simple example would be the question:

"How tall was George Washington?"

The correct answer depends on what period of Washington's life is under consideration. It would be perfectly correct to say:

"He was three feet six inches high and weighed 36 pounds." But it would also be entirely correct to say that he was six feet two inches tall.

While the two answers seem contradictory, they can both be true. To make them correct, the time element comes in. As a boy there was a time when Washington was three feet and a half tall, and at another period of his life he was six feet two inches tall. The matter of Washington's height is relative to his age. This is a simple example of one kind of Relativity.

Position is a question of Relativity. As the reader stands in New York, with his feet on the ground, looking up at the Pole Star, he feels that he, like other people, is standing upright. But people on a ship in about the middle of the Indian Ocean, on the other side of the world, have their feet nearest to us, and if we could see through the Earth, they would appear to be hanging head downwards.

But, on the other hand, from their point of view they are standing on the Earth upright, and if they could see through the Earth we should be hanging head downwards; while, to both of us, people in the southern tip of Africa and in New Zealand would be standing on the Earth at right angles to ourselves.

Following this same idea a little further, a person who walks out in the street in New York on a rainy day has no doubt that the rain falls down. But if the Earth were transparent glass and he could look through to the people on the other side of the earth, the rain would seem to be coming up toward him. Relative to himself, the rain would be falling up, though in the Indian Ocean it would be falling down on a man who, looking through the Earth, might see the rain falling on the New Yorker.

These are examples of kinds of Relativity known long before Prof. Einstein and often called Newtonian Relativity, after Einstein's great mathematical predecessor, Sir Isaac Newton.

Another simple example is familiar to everybody who has stood beside a railroad track and seen an express train rush by at 60 miles an hour. Anybody would be likely to say that while he was at rest on a stationary spot, the train was traveling at an enormous speed. But is this true?

Certainly it is true so far as the person standing beside the track is concerned—true in relation to the person and his position, and the train which is whizzing by. But suppose that person were sitting in the train and looking out of the window. Suddenly a railroad station flashes past. It has come and gone in a moment, and then, one after another, succeeding each other like the palings of a fence, telegraph poles pass before his eyes. Someone might remark:

"What was that station that flashed by?" or "Look how the telegraph poles rush past!"

Is this true? Are the people on the train stationary and the railroad station and telegraph poles, the houses and the fields, all flying past at 60 miles an hour? Certainly it is true, so far as the passengers in the train are concerned; that is, relative to them, these things are traveling past at a great speed.

But what are the true facts? Is the train traveling rapidly over the ground, or is the ground traveling rapidly under the train? Both statements are true, and one is no more true than the other.

But that is not all. Suppose a person standing on the ground sees two express trains going by at the same speed. Each train is going 60 miles an hour to the person standing beside the track. The telephone poles are whizzing by at 60 miles an hour to the people in the trains. But passengers in either train, looking out at the other, would see it motionless, so far as they are concerned—that is, the relative positions of the two trains would not change at all.

But even this is not all. Suppose a person on the moon with a huge telescope was watching these trains. He might see the trains quite stationary and the Earth whirling around under them. Or he might see the Earth stationary and the trains rushing around it. Or he might see both the trains in motion and the Earth in motion—the Earth traveling one way and the trains traveling another. All this is a question of Relativity, as explained in a recent article in The World of Wonder, London.

It depends on the point of view, and not only the point of view in space but the point of view in time. And here comes in another factor in Relativity—the matter of time.

Every now and again, as astronomers watch the heavens, there shines out suddenly a new star which has never been seen before, and after getting brighter and brighter for a time it gradually fades away and disappears.

A notable example of this occurred on February 21, 1901, when, in the constellation Perseus, a new star was first seen. It appeared about as bright as the Pole Star. It gradually increased in brilliancy, and on February 22 was for a few hours the brightest star in the heavens, with the single exception of Sirius, the Dog Star. Then its brilliancy gradually grew less, till by the end of March it was barely visible to the naked eye.

This sudden appearance of a star, with increasing brightness for a time, followed by a fading away, shows that something tremendous has happened away in Space, though the astronomers cannot be sure exactly what it is. One astronomer might say that this new star, which was called Nova Persei, meaning the New Star of Perseus, occurred in the 20th century, and another astronomer that it occurred more than 1,762 million years ago.

What is the explanation of the apparent contradiction? It is a question of Relativity. Relative to ourselves and the astronomers who were watching on the Earth the sudden breaking out of this star occurred on February 21, 1901; but from the point of view of an imaginary person situated where the star actually was it occurred all those millions of years ago, because it is so inconceivably far away that its light took that time to travel to the Earth. Both statements are correct, but neither is true in the absolute sense, apart from its relation to something else.

It is not difficult for the reader to remember many instances where Relativity comes in. Almost everybody has sat in a train and, looking out of the window, has seen another train traveling in the same direction, but not so rapidly, and thus has had the illusion that the other train was going in the opposite direction! And so it was, relative to his train; but as he looks out and notices the telegraph poles and trees beyond, he sees that while it is going in one direction relative to him, it is going in the other direction relative to the stationary things by the side of the line.

On a sunny day we notice that the Sun moves across the heavens from east to west, and it is not surprising that the men of old times used to say that the Sun moved around the Earth. We know now that the Earth moves around the Sun, and that the Sun appears to go across the sky because the Earth itself is turning round on its axis from west to east.

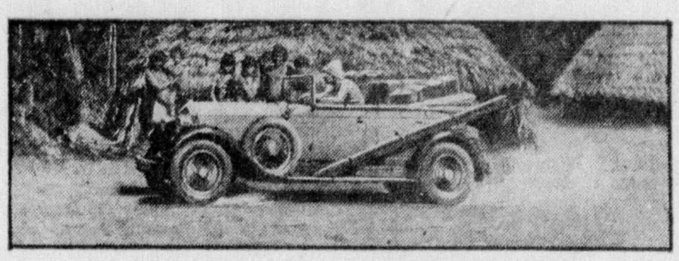
Considering the Solar System alone, it is known that the Earth goes round and round the Sun in an ellipse, coming back each year to the same position. But seen from outer Space, the Earth's journey round the Sun is by no means an ellipse. After a year, the Earth's position is really many millions of miles from where it was a year before.

Then again, take bigness. Nothing is large or small absolutely, but only in relation to other things. A fly is small compared with a boy, but a boy is little compared with an elephant, and an elephant is small compared with a great office building; the skyscraper is very tiny compared with Mount Everest. Compared with the Earth, Mount Everest is a mere speck, and the Earth itself would appear as a mere dot on the surface of the Sun.

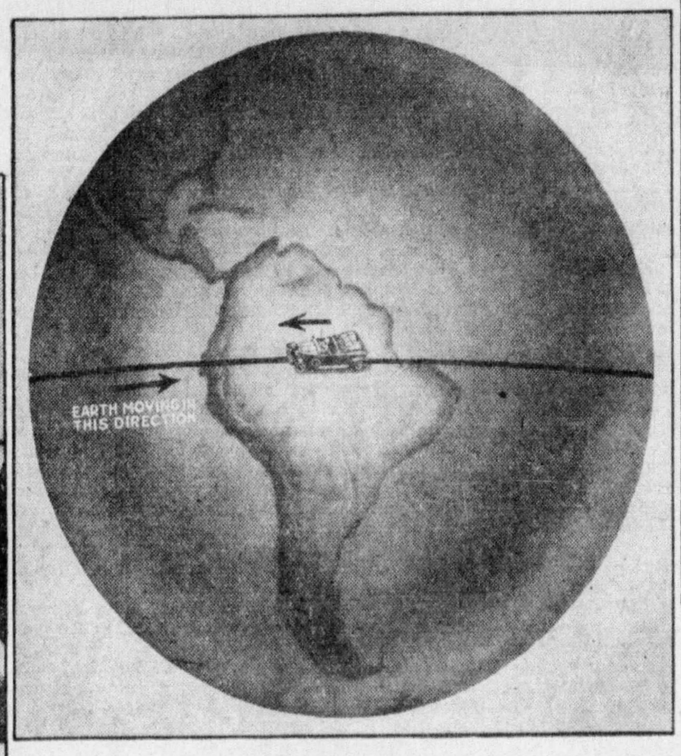
A thing can only be said to be large or small when it is compared with something else.

The complete Einstein theory of Relativity goes much deeper into the nature of things than these examples of relative size, speed, position and so on, but the puzzles and apparent contradictions which it presents are of much the same kind.

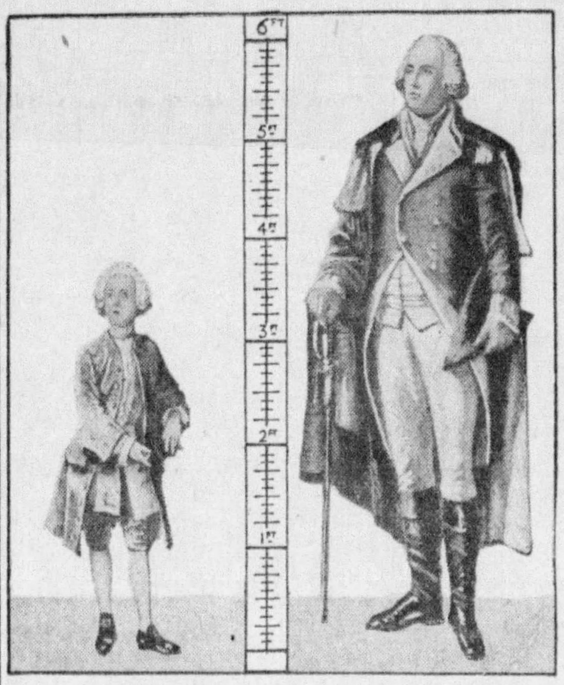
Finally, a kind of Relativity comes even into moral matters. Goodness and badness are largely relative terms. Both have to be estimated relative to some standard. Killing a dog may be both good and bad; good when it is to put the animal out of pain or, if it is mad, to prevent it from biting people, and bad when the killing is done out of sheer wanton cruelty. Children used to be taught that it was wicked to kill flies; now they are taught that it is good to do so. Formerly flies were regarded as harmless, and to kill them was unnecessary. Now we know that the fly, almost more than any other creature found in our country, spreads disease and causes the death of little children. It is, therefore, good to keep down the number of flies.



Natives in Equatorial Africa Would See This Automobile Speeding from East to West at 60 Miles an Hour. Yet It Is Just As True to Say It Is Moving in the Opposite Direction at a Much Greater Speed—As Explained in the Picture Below.

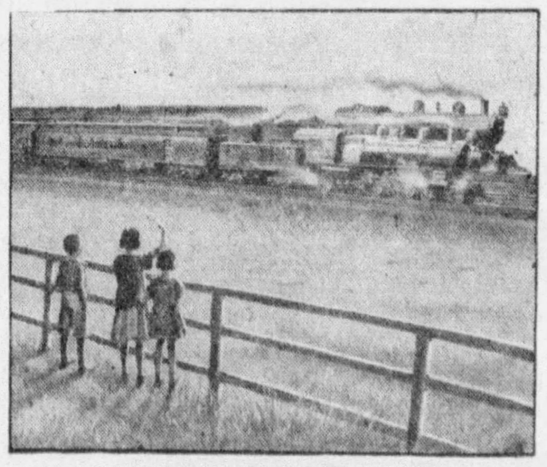


In the Upper Picture the Automobile's Speed and Direction Are Relative to the Earth's Surface, But If a Person Stood on the Moon and Watched the Car, It Would Be Moving from West to East, At About 940 Miles an Hour. The Reason Is That the Earth At the Equator Is Rushing Around in the Direction of the Lower Arrow At About 1,000 Miles an Hour, While the Automobile Is Traveling in the Direction of the Upper Arrow At 60 Miles an Hour.



In Answer to the Question, "How tall was George Washington?" It Would Be Correct to Say That He Was 3 Feet 6 Inches High, and Also It Would Be True to Answer That He Was 6 Feet 2 Inches Tall. While These Answers Seem Contradictory, Yet They Are True in Relation to the Age of Washington.

This Picture Shows in White At the Bottom, the Empire State Building, 1,250 Feet High, Then Mount McKinley, 20,500 Feet High, and Mount Everest, Nearly 30,000 Feet High. This Illustrates the Fact That Things Are Not Large or Small in Themselves, But Only in Relation to Something Else.



To the Children Beside the Fence These Two Express Trains Seem to Be Going 60 Miles an Hour. To the People in Each Train the Other Train Seems to Be Standing Still. While the Children At the Fence Seem to Be Flashing Past. It Is All Relative to the Position of the Person.

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Phones Death Agonies to Her False Lover

MLLE. FLORE MALLY, one of the darlings of the French stage, had lost her lover. For twenty years —though she was only thirty-six—she had been also the darling of a man well known in the Paris theatrical world, and he had thrown her over for a younger woman.

She pleaded with him not to cast her off at a time when she needed his protection and his influence more than she had ever needed them. But he told her he was through with her, that love was an emotion over which he had no control, that he did not love her any more, and that was all there was to it.

Flore brooded. She thought of all the happy times they had had together during their long association. She recalled how she had done so many thing to please him and to make him comfortable, how she had never thought of herself but only of his happiness. She searched herself to find the fault in her that had caused her to lose him. She could not understand.

And then she decided it didn't matter, anyhow, for life was not worth living without him. She determined to kill herself.

She chose a time when she knew her former lover

Mlle. Flore Suspended the Telephone Over Her Bed, Took a Dose of Poison and Then Called Her Former Lover. Into His Horrified Ears She Poured Her Death Agonies.

would be in his apartment, and when she knew also that her rival, the new woman he loved, would be there with him. She would not go there to kill herself, she would end her life in her own apartment, but she planned to do so in such a manner that her lover and the other woman would hear her death agonies.

She suspended a cord from the top of her canopied bed and tied at the end of it the French telephone receiver, so that it dangled just above her pillow. The rest of the instrument was on her bedside table, and she put a weight on it to keep the connection cut off until she was ready to call her lover's number.

Then she prepared a dose of poison—slow poison, for she had no wish to die quickly. She lay down on her bed, called her lover's number, and he answered the telephone.

"This is Flore," she said, "but wait—don't hang up, as you've done so many times—this is the last time I'm ever going to call you."

"I'm glad of that," he said; "I'm glad you've come to your senses."

"I have come to my senses. I know there isn't any use enduring more of this. I'm going to kill myself—now."

He went into a panic. He pleaded with her over the telephone not to do it.

"Wait until I come to see you—please!" he implored.

"When you get here I shall be dead, so there's no use of your coming," she said calmly.

He called his new girl friend to the telephone and asked her to reason with Flore, but Flore only laughed at them.

"I'm taking the poison now," she said. "Listen, and you will hear what happens."

They listened in horror and fascination, hoping that Flore was only putting up a pretense to frighten them. But Flore took the poison, and moaned in agony on her bed, and when they both rushed to her apartment it was too late to save her.

She died after hours of intense suffering, and the lover who discarded her was so broken up over the tragedy that for many days he was on the point of prostration. Flore Mally left a letter in which she justified herself for her last gesture.

It said:

"Not the first of my sex to do it, I have sacrificed all for love of a man, and have been left to pay the price that trusting woman always pays. I am broken-hearted and cannot face life alone now.

"Is there no limit to the cruelty of which men are capable in regard to the women who give them the best years of their lives, their beauty and their charm?

"Or is it that Nature has made men so that love turns them into wild beasts preying on the women who trust them, and making us pay a terrible price for the folly of loving and trusting?

"In my own case I had in my youth the chance of a happy marriage to a man who was not brilliant, but at least would have surrounded me with all the luxury I wanted.

"I preferred to sacrifice myself on the altar of what I regarded as an ideal love—and this is the end.

"Though my poor broken heart still loves and aches for the man who has ruined my life, I feel that it is but right he should feel some of the agony I am going through, and I have fixed things so that the wire connecting us on the telephone will waft to him amid the luxury and delight of his new affair my death throes, the last sad twinges of my poor broken heart."

How A Detective "Shadows" The Person He Is Told To Watch

BY A PRIVATE DETECTIVE.

A GOOD "shadow" is born, not made. I know that from my experience covering almost ten years with the oldest, largest and best private detective agency there is in this country.

Keeping a person under surveillance without that person discovering it is an art that not everybody can master. If the man does not have the necessary qualities born in him, no amount of experience will make him a capable shadow.

To be successful a man must find the work interesting and like it, must have a cast iron constitution, be as patient as Job and be a better actor than any that ever trod the boards, because he must appear to be, under all conditions, something besides what he really is.

He never uses a disguise of any kind. That is for the fiction detectives only. He may be tall or short, fat or lean, white or black—as a matter of fact, one of the finest shadows I ever worked with was a Negro. Most good shadows are of medium height and build, and quick on their feet. They are like anything but a moving picture detective, and don't act that way, either. They dress quietly in dark clothes, for they must never be conspicuous.

How a Suspect is *NOT* Shadowed. Instead of Skulking Along the Street Close at the Heels of the Person Followed, the "Shadow" Walks Along Naturally, Apparently Interested in Everything Except the Person Under Surveillance.

Shadows work singly, in pairs, or, in the case of a criminal or other very importa' subject, three or more men may be on the job at the same time. They never get in touch with each other except in emergencies.

A shadow begins his work when the person he i to follow is pointed out to him by another detective, or else when he picks up his subject from a description, man, woman or child, as the case may be. A face means nothing to him at first. It is more important to get a slant at the walk, dress and mannerisms of his subject, and then he takes up the job of watching without seeming to watch at all. Under no circumstances does the shadow stare at his subject or appear to be interested in him, yet he must check up on every move.

In a crowd the shadow is from five to ten feet behind his man, to the right or left, depending on which way the traffic flows. In a residence section he is from half a block to three-quarters of a block away, usually on the opposite side of the street. In a train or a street car, if the subject is a new one, the shadow sits several seats behind him. But when his habits are known from past shadowing—that is, where he gets off and where he is going—the shadow may be sitting unconcernedly two or three seats ahead. It all depends on circumstances, as no two subjects are alike. Each person can be shadowed differently.

My wife and my curious friends often ask me the question, "Don't people ever notice you hanging around a neighborhood?" The answer to this question is, "Sure they do —but my work must be done in such a manner that they do not connect my movements with those of the person being shadowed."

I have found it necessary only twice in seven years to show my credentials—both times at night, to the policeman on the beat.

Who are shadowed, and why? Anyone is liable to be, and can be. Most of our work is commercial work, since divorce cases are not accepted by my agency. My employers demand only one thing on an operative's report, and that is the truth, which can be sworn to in court if necessary.

Bank presidents want to know the habits of their employees. Partners want to know how the other firm members conduct themselves, especially when they are away on a trip. Business firms want to know how their confidential secretaries and valued clerks live their private lives. Fathers are anxious to know how their sons and daughters are behaving. Wives and husbands often have money to invest for information about the spare time goings-on of each other.

Losing his man is something that happens to the best of operatives, and just there is where the test of a real shadow comes in—the ability to pick up his subject again by applying the knowledge already gained, plus clever guess-work.

If the subject jumps into a taxicab the shadow must get its number immediately, and, if in a congested business district, he follows on foot. If it is in a residential neighborhood where no taxis are available, the shadow at once calls his office on the phone, reporting the taxi number and company, and the agency sends a man to the taxi stand to wait until the cab has come back and to ask the driver where he took the shadowed person. The shadow with that information picks up his subject again.

If the shadowed person constantly uses taxicabs or an automobile the shadow must do the same. The procedure is practically the same as on foot, close behind in traffic, a block or so away on the highway.

How long can a person be shadowed? Forever, if the client has the money. I know of a lady who was shadowed night and day for two years, all over the country and Europe. I myself had the "pleasure" of covering her for eight weeks in Atlantic City. I asked for a vacation after, and the superintendent laughed: "Just back from Atlantic City and he asks for a vacation! Why, your whole life is a vacation, if you only knew it."

I wish I only knew it. The physical and nervous strain of this type of work is terrific. I had to pick up my lady in the morning and put her to bed at night. Sometimes for hours at a time I would have to wait in one spot until she made a move. Usually the agency has to relieve a man frequently, not only to keep the subject from "getting wise," but to keep the shadow from going nutty.

Few people know that the average city detective is not a shadow and knows nothing of the work. He seldom gets a chance to practice. His work is more often in the open than under cover. Police departments frequently call on private detective agencies to furnish shadows for special jobs. The police depend more on stool pigeons and "roping." The latter is a system that has to be followed in small towns, where a shadow would be spotted at once. The "roper" is an operative who takes up his residence near the person to be shadowed, gets a job in the same line with him, perhaps, makes his acquaintance, wins his confidence and is never suspected. In some cases many months are spent on roping jobs.

Contrary to general belief, a criminal is not the hardest person to shadow. Frequently he is the easiest. The hardest is a child. A boy of ten or eleven will cause his shadow more grief than ten criminals. He jumps, runs, darts in and out of places quicker than a wink. He is observant, frequently looks back, and spots a shadow quicker than a grown-up would. And he is very suspicious. Thank heaven, the jobs of shadowing kids are few and far between.

Next worst is a woman shopping. No man can understand how a woman can endure it. Following a woman through a department store on bargain day is simply unmitigated hades.

A bank clerk short in his accounts may suspect he is being watched, so the system is to put three men to shadowing him. He may try to lose No. 1 and may have succeeded, but he has not lost No. 2. But if he has been suspicious of No. 2 and has eluded him also, he will never suspect No. 3.

How to shake off a shadow? That is a hard thing to do, unless the subject is very clever and the shadow very dumb. The house across the street may house a shadow, living there and watching from the windows, or he may live in the same house, hotel or apartment building with the person who is being watched. The shadow may be a "roper," an unsuspected acquaintance holding a regular job.

A person trying to find out if he is being shadowed might catch a train, sit in the last seat in the last car and hop off just as the train pulls out. If he is being shadowed somebody else will hop off, too. Or he might catch an elevator in an office building, ride to the top floor, get off, run around to another set of elevators, or down the steps to a lower floor, and catch another car. If he is being followed he will know it.

But—if his shadow is clever he will not be caught shadowing. He will drop the trail, taking the chance of picking up his quarry later, or another man will take over his job. On the whole, the best way to avoid being shadowed is to travel constantly in an airplane—and even then there may be another plane in pursuit.

Handcuffed But Pulled 2 Deadly Guns

AFTER he had been searched for weapons and handcuffed by deputies who arrested him for eloping with a sixteen-year-old girl, William Brown, the youthful bridegroom, slipped two guns out of his sleeves and shot two men, one of whom died. Then, when he tried to escape, Brown himself was shot down.

Officers in Normal, Ill., where the all-around shootings occurred, had suspected that young Brown was a bad customer and a hold-up man, but they did not learn what a two-gun artist he really was until his father-in-law, Edward J. Maloney, asked them to arrest him. Brown, who is twenty-four and just out of the Navy, had run away with Maloney's daughter Helen, aged sixteen, and they had been married and had lived for two weeks in Chicago.

Helen's father, who runs a grocery store in the town of Normal, went to Chicago to get her and brought her home. Brown followed them to Normal, and when he went to the Maloney home next door to the store and demanded the right to see his wife, he was told he was not wanted there.

"All right, you'll see me again in the morning," said Brown in a threatening tone.

Maloney immediately went to the sheriff's office, swore

Pulling a Gun From Each Coat Sleeve, the Handcuffed Prisoner Started Blazing Away at His Two Captors, Killing One and Wounding the Other.

out a warrant against Brown charging him with contributing to the delinquency of a minor child, his daughter, and asked the sheriff to have a man at the store to arrest Brown when he returned next day.

The sheriff was entirely willing, for a deputy sheriff from Clinton, Ill., was already in town looking for Brown, with a warrant charging the youth with two hold-ups in Clinton. This officer, Deputy Oscar W. Lane, and a local deputy, Charles E. Adams, went to Maloney's store next morning to wait for their man.

Brown showed up, as he had said he would.

"Is that the man?" the officers asked Maloney.

"Yes, and you'd better handcuff him," the store owner replied.

Brown, a rather handsome young "sheik" of the modern boy-gunman type, did not look like such a dangerous fellow, and he laughed when the deputies locked on the handcuffs and searched him carefully to see if he had a pistol in his pocket. Deputy Adams then stepped to a telephone on the counter to call for a sheriff's car, and Deputy Lane went into the adjoining Maloney home to ask the girl if Brown had said anything to her about the two hold-ups in Clinton.

The handcuffed bridegroom sauntered over to his father-in-law and asked him, in a rather friendly tone, "What have I ever done to you, Mr. Maloney, that you should treat me this way?"

"You've done plenty—and now I've got you," Maloney replied.

Deputy Adams was near at hand, using the telephone.

Suddenly Brown gave him a terrific kick in the shin that floored him, and in another moment Brown had slipped a pistol out of each coat sleeve and was shooting at both Adams and Maloney.

As Adams writhed on the floor, wounded, the grocer grabbed Brown by the throat and the two made a wreck of the grocery shelves as they wrestled. Brown got free.

Maloney closed in again, and took four bullets in his left hand as they grappled. Then, having fired all the shells in both pistols, Brown broke away and ran to the back of his store. He knew there was a stairway to the basement and another leading up to the kitchen of the Maloney home, and he ran this way, evidently determined to see his wife no matter what it cost him. Maloney pursued him.

As Brown raced up the steps to the kitchen, Deputy Lane appeared in the doorway, his gun drawn. He fired twice, one shot hitting Brown in the head and the other in the chest. After that there was no fight left in Brown.

The three wounded men were taken to a hospital and for several days doctors thought there was no hope for young Brown or Deputy Adams. Septic poison set in from one of Adams' wounds, but Brown rallied and gained strength rapidly. On the day Adams died Brown was removed from the hospital to a cell in jail to await indictment. Maloney's wounds in the hand were painful enough, but not dangerous.

"He always said," commented Brown's mother after the shooting, "that he'd rather be dead if he couldn't have Helen Maloney."

The young man had done everything he could, she said, to win Maloney's consent to his marriage to Helen, before he eloped with her. He had agreed to join her church, and had gone to a minister of her faith for religious instruction.

But Helen was still only a girl in high school, and nothing could change Maloney from his dislike of the young man. Later events pretty well satisfied the grocer that he had sized up his son-in-law right. He had not heard of the hold-up accusations against Brown, nor did he know what a terror Brown could be with his sleight-of-hand pistols, until the day of the general fracas in the grocery store. Brown has a brother doing time in Joliet Prison for the slaying of a man during a drunken brawl.

Deputy Sheriff Lane says he has learned one thing from his experience. Every time in future that he handcuffs and "frisks" a prisoner, he will look for hidden pistols in other places besides the crook's pockets and under his arms. He will look up his prisoner's sleeves, and maybe in his pants-legs, too.

Automobiles Reach Venice at Last

VENICE, the only important city of the world that has never seen an automobile, at last is open to motor cars. After fifty years of argument on the subject, a fine bridge for vehicles has been built, and the other day it was opened to traffic.

A railroad bridge has served this city of canals since 1841, but whenever there was talk of building another bridge to let carriages or other vehicles enter the city there was strong protest. Old Venetians, archeologists and lovers of beauty did not want it, declaring that the charm of Venice rested on the fact that it depended on canals alone for streets and on boats only for transportation. Tourists grumbled, on the other hand, because they had to leave their automobiles on the mainland and enter Venice by train. But tourists were not alone responsible for the new bridge.

Venice has expanded as a seaport since the war. On the other side of the lagoon in which it is built there sprang up an important "suburban" seaport, Marghera, which has grown very rapidly. There was no denying the need of a bridge so that quick communication between Venice and Marghera could be had by truck, so the opponents of the bridge idea had to give in at last.

The original plan was to build an entirely new bridge over the lagoon, but this was given up in favor of a project to widen the old railroad bridge, branching off from it where necessary. The new roadway, built alongside the railway lines, is seventy feet wide and is divided into three parts, one for passenger cars and trucks, another for bicycles and slower vehicles, and a third for pedestrians. It is nearly two and a half miles long and rests on 226 brick arches. At night it is brightly lighted by "white way" posts like the road which runs from Rome to Ostia.

The new bridge enters Venice near the railroad station and there branches off to the right and rises so as to pass over the Grand Canal, so at last tourists in their motor cars can look down on this historic waterway which is the "Main Street" of Venice. Beyond the overpass there is a specially laid-out square where automobiles may turn, and there is a garage accommodating 2,000 cars for those who have come to stay a while.

Building the bridge made it necessary for the Venice city fathers to put in other improvements, including a wide new canal which cuts in half the distance between the railroad station and the center of town. Heretofore to reach the station people have had to travel over two miles by gondola along the Grand Canal, which is laid out on the pattern of a capital S. The new canal, which is called the Rio Nuovo, runs straight from the railroad station almost to St. Mark's. It is formed partly of old canals that have been widened and partly of new canals cut specially for the purpose.

The whole of the new system, including the new bridge, the new canal and other minor operations, has been completed in two years at a cost of several million dollars. All of it has been carried out with the greatest possible care not to mar the beauties of Venice. There will be no billboards or filling stations or hot dog stands or other eyesores of the "motor slums" that ruin almost every American highway and the approach to every American city.

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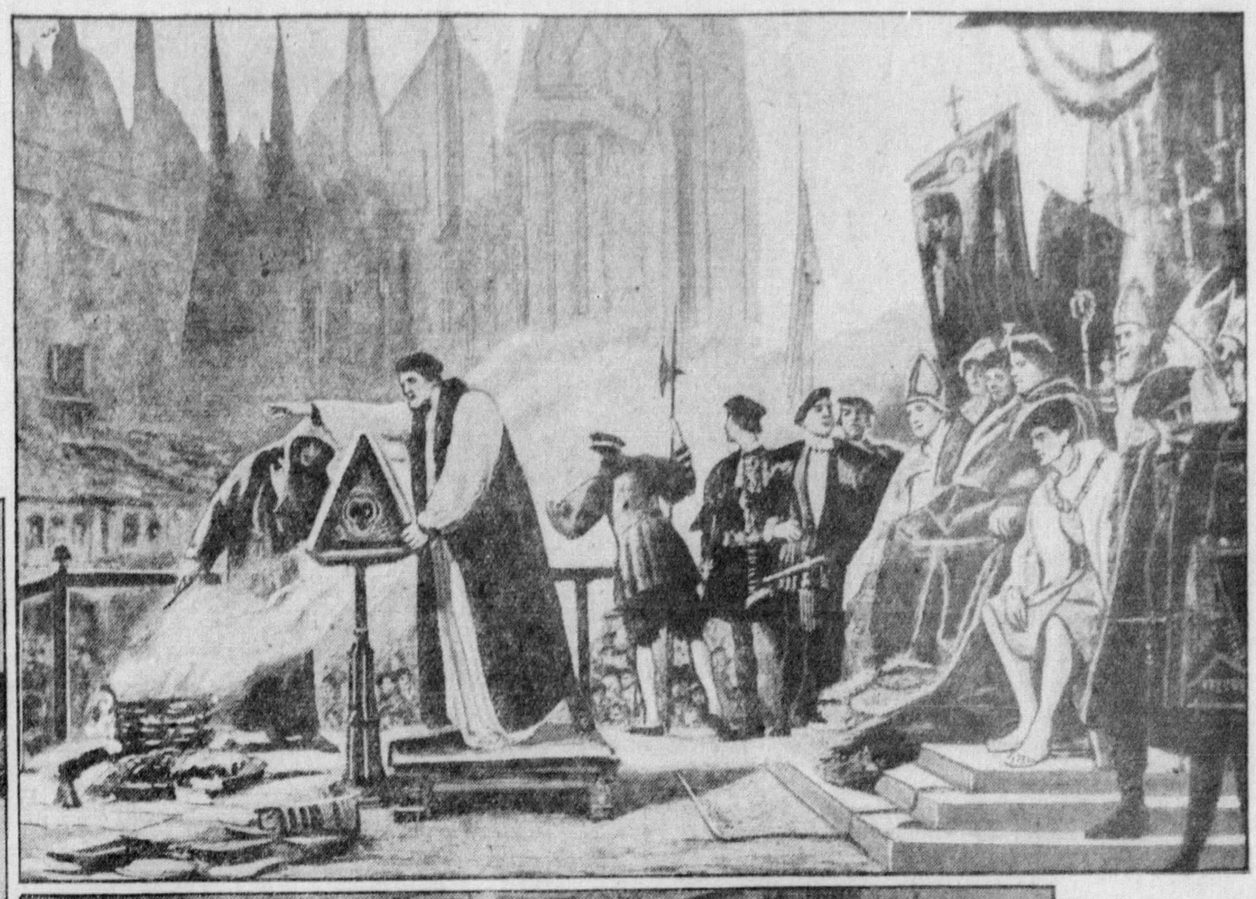
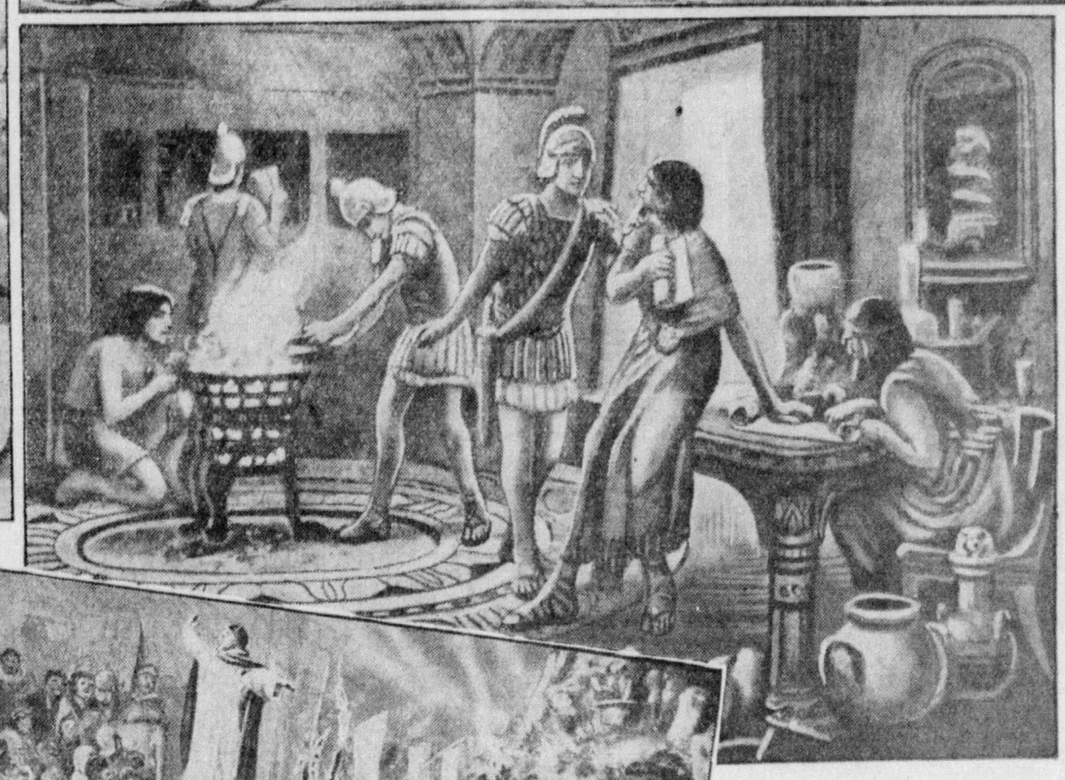
Burning Hated Books As In The Dark Ages

The German Nazi Public Bonfires of Printed Works They Don't Like Recalls the Futile Effort of Similar Censorship in Earlier Centuries Which Served to Advertise the Books They Tried to Suppress



Cardinal Wolsey and Other Bishops and Great Functionaries Burning Martin Luther's Works in Front of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, 1521, a Ceremony That Aided the Success of the Reformer's Cause. From the Painting by J. Seymour Lucas in the Royal Academy.

Martin Luther Burning the Pope's Bull Condemning Him and His Writings, at Wittenberg, 1521. Luther's Own Works Were Burnt at About the Same Time in Various Capitals of Europe.



One of the Earliest Ceremonial Burnings on Record—the Emperor Diocletian, in 290 A. D., Burning the Books of Alchemy for Fear the Alexandrians Would Use Them to Accumulate an Inexhaustible Gold Reserve and Conquer His Empire.

The Famous Reformer, Savonarola, in 1494, Inducing the People of Florence to Burn Their Jewels and Vanities in the Square in Front of the Cathedral Near Which He Was Burned Himself Four Years Later as a Heretic—Both Proceedings Preserved His Fame in Literature and History.

THE ceremonial public burning by the German Nazis of all books objectionable to them takes the world strangely back to the Dark Ages, like so many other proceedings of this singular party.

In earlier centuries it was customary for kings and other high authorities to order books that offended them burned in the most conspicuous public place with appropriate curses and hand-raising and other formalities calculated to impress the crowd. This is very similar to what has just been done in Germany.

Many famous books were destroyed in this way in old times, and many that were not remarkable owe their only celebrity to their formal burning. There is no record of a book having lost popularity through being publicly burned. Unfortunately the author was often burnt at or about the same time as his works, so that he derived no personal benefit from the free advertisement they received.

The correspondents have estimated that over 100,000 "un-German" books were destroyed in the recent holocausts in Germany, with the encouragement of the curiously titled "Minister of Public Enlightenment," in the Nazi regime, Dr. Joseph Goebbels. The ban was imposed first upon anything pacific, and then upon anything international. After that came books by Jews and books by Socialists. Many American authors were condemned, including Jack London, Ernest Hemingway, John Dos Passos, Upton Sinclair and Louis Fischer.

Sixty bonfires were lighted at various German universities, and the works of 282 authors were burnt up. The Nazi students were proud to learn that it was the greatest burning of books since the Caliph Omar sent the great library at Alexandria up in flames, in the Seventh Century, completing the havoc begun by overzealous Christians centuries earlier. This library contained most of the manuscripts of the great ancient Greek writers and the original manuscript of the Greek version of the Bible.

The Caliph's alleged reason for destroying the library was that it contained some books that did not agree with the Koran. A moderate adviser suggested that some of the books of philosophy strongly supported the Koran. To this the Caliph sagely replied:

"If the books in the library contain anything but the Koran, then they are false, for the whole truth is in the Koran. If they contain the Koran alone, they are useless duplications. Let them burn."

Surveying the ashes of their literary bonfires, the German Nazis feel they have done as good a job as the Caliph Omar, perhaps a better one. In Berlin 20,000 to 30,000 young people followed the torchlight procession and the brass-bands accompanying the great truckloads of books to the Square before the University beside the State Opera House.

There a pile of logs was built up and lighted with gasoline. As the flames leapt high against the midnight sky and illuminated the University and Opera House, the crowd cheered while a living chain of hundreds of students passed the books from the trucks to the fire. It was like a medieval scene in the modern world.

One student after another stepped before the microphone, and after solemnly reading the title of a book and pronouncing the name of its author, uttered a savage curse upon it and ceremoniously cast it into the flames. Karl Marx had the honor of heading the list of condemned authors. In Berlin alone 20,000 books were marked for destruction, and similar numbers were collected at Heidelberg, Goettingen and other great university centers.

Gilbert K. Chesterton, the noted English writer, remarks that this proceeding reminded him of the reappearance after centuries of the days when the English hangman used to burn objectionable books in old Smithfield Market. He concluded that people were always saying, "You can't put back the clock," and were always putting it back.

The custom of burning manuscripts as a means of combating the opinions of the writers was practiced assiduously from very ancient times, in spite of the fact that it never had the effect desired. The ancient Greeks sometimes tried it and the Roman Emperors had the habit strongly fixed. The Emperor Diocletian about 290 A. D. learned that the Greeks of Alexandria, a disturbing center of thought, had compiled a number of volumes on alchemy, which taught among other dangerous things how the base metals could be turned into gold. The Emperor feared that the Alexandrians would accumulate the largest gold reserve in the world and thus gain the mastery over the Roman Empire.

He therefore ordered all the books of alchemy burned to the number, it is said, of 100. The result has been to give a celebrity to the alchemists of Alexandria which they might not otherwise have enjoyed, and to make many people wonder ever since what great secrets of science might have been hidden in those books of alchemy.

But it was in the Middle Ages, the Dark Ages as they are often called, that the idea of combating the effects of books and writings by fire was carried to its highest development. It was then believed that fire would wipe out every evil—save an unbeliever's soul or destroy a wicked or obnoxious thought expressed in a book. Torrents of manuscripts and mountains of books were burned in public places. One power or church would respond to a bonfire of literature and ideas by a similar spectacle.

Savonarola, the early Italian reformer, proclaimed a republic in Florence with Christ as President, persuaded the people to return to simple Christian ideals of life and the women to burn their jewels and ornaments, together with many books which he condemned as sinful, in the public square near the Cathedral. Later, when Savonarola's popularity had somewhat waned with the people, his ideas were judged heretical and dangerous to Church and State, and he himself was burned near the scene of his great triumph in 1498.

As Savonarola was about to die, the ecclesiastic in charge of the ceremony said solemnly as part of the regular ritual:

"I separate thee from the Church Militant and the Church Triumphant."

"Not from the Church Triumphant," retorted Savonarola.

He spoke truly, for he was made immortal by his death, and his name has ever since been revered by men of all creeds as one of the purest and noblest idealists who ever lived.

A fierce rivalry in the burning of books and documents marked the foundation of the Lutheran Church in Germany. Martin Luther's writings were publicly burned in Rome, Cologne, Louvain and other places in 1521. Cardinal Wolsey presided over their destruction in a ceremony of great stateliness in front of St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

Luther, on his part, did not accept these conflagrations like a humble penitent. He retaliated by publicly burning, at Wittenberg, the papal bull of excommunication and the decretals of the Pope, with whom he formally renounced all connection.

It is well-known that the King James version of the Bible has been more widely read than any other book. The New Testament section of it is substantially the translation made by William Tyndale, who lived from 1484 to 1536. It is interesting to find that the affection in which this book has always been held was in the first place due to its consecration by fire. Tyndale's New Testament was twice burnt publicly in front of St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

As a result the sacred book went up enormously in the affections of Englishmen. Six thousand copies were said to be concealed in their homes, a remarkable number for any book at that time. The authorities endeavored to hunt down and seize these copies, but were unable to find many of them.

During the reign of Queen Mary Tudor pyramids of obnoxious books were burnt, usually in Smithfield Market, London, but also on Cheapside, in St. Paul's churchyard and other popular centers. The practice of having objectionable books burnt by the common hangman is said to have originated at this time.

It must not be supposed that the war by fire on objectionable books has been peculiar to any particular church or sect. The great John Calvin, the austere Protestant reformer, was responsible for burning Michael Servetus, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood. Servetus was a man of unorthodox religious opinions and a pioneer scientist. He was arrested in France for heresy on information furnished by Calvin, but some kindly ecclesiastic, said to have been the Bishop of Vienne, left the door unlocked and permitted him to escape.

Servetus thought he would make good use of his liberty by dropping in at Geneva and renewing some old philosophical and religious discussions with Calvin. He must have been singularly misinformed about the reformer's disposition. He was promptly arrested and tried for various heresies, for holding unorthodox views about the Trinity and for disagreeing with Calvin's own opinions.

The prosecution was relentlessly pressed by Calvin, and through his efforts Servetus was condemned to death, although some of the court were inclined to mercy. The sentence required that he should be burnt in such a manner that death would not occur before sunset, and this was accomplished by burning him on a slow fire of green wood. Calvin disputed with Servetus on the day of execution and saw the end.

All Servetus's books or manuscripts were burnt with him or elsewhere, so that his works are among the rarest of bibliographical treasures, and his "Christianismi Restitutio" (Restoration of Christianity) is said to be the rarest book in the world.

The practice of having obnoxious books burned by the hangman, once started in England, became a favorite way with the party in power of dealing with the writings of their political opponents. Daniel Defoe, the immortal author of "Robinson Crusoe," was exposed in the pillory and one of his books burned by the hangman. This was a political satire entitled "The Shortest Way with the Dissenters," ironically advocating their extermination.

The last notorious occasion when the hangman publicly burnt literature in England occurred in 1763. The newspaper of the troublesome John Wilkes, "The North Briton," attacking Lord Bute's government, was then committed to the flames. Actually the last book publicly burnt in England was "The Present Crisis with Regard to America," a pamphlet advocating a more active prosecution of the war against the American colonists.

But the Nazis have returned to the customs of the Dark Ages. "They have put back the clock."

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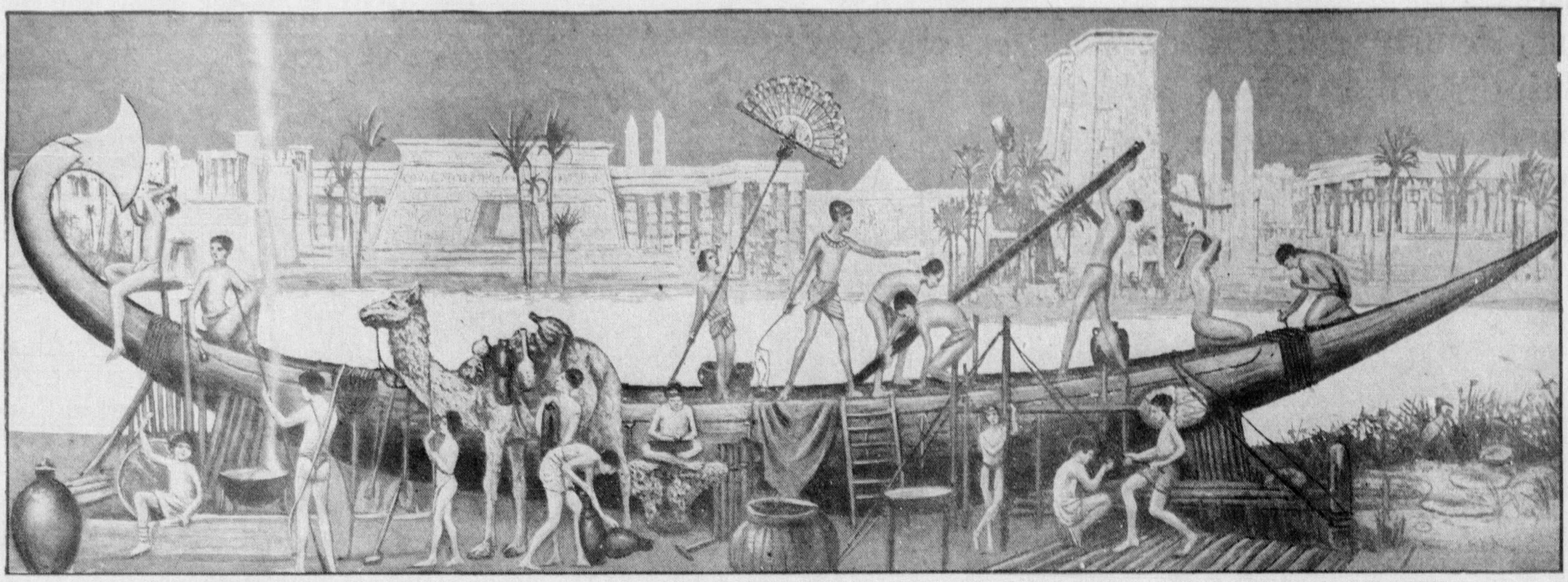
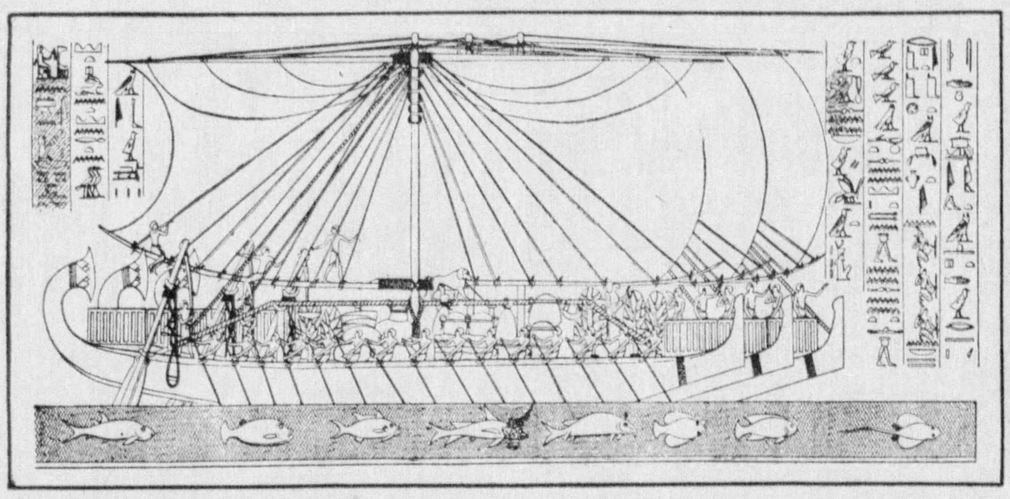
Tracing Egypt's Great Canal Built 3500 Years Ago



The Building of One of Queen Hatshepsut's Ships in a Shipyard in Ancient Egypt.—From Painting by Arent Christensen.

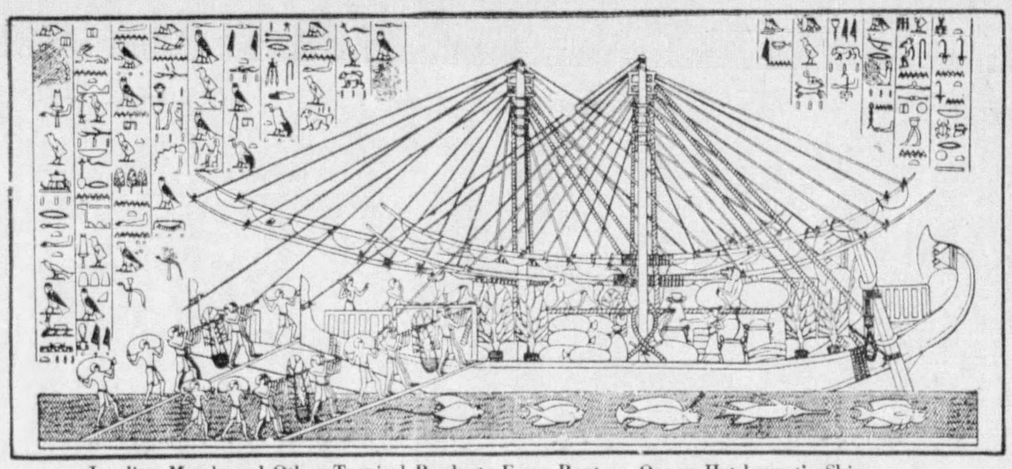
Interesting Discoveries of the Huge Undertaking Carried Out By the Famous Queen Hatshepsut to Supply Her Majesty With Cosmetics and Sacred Incense for the Gods



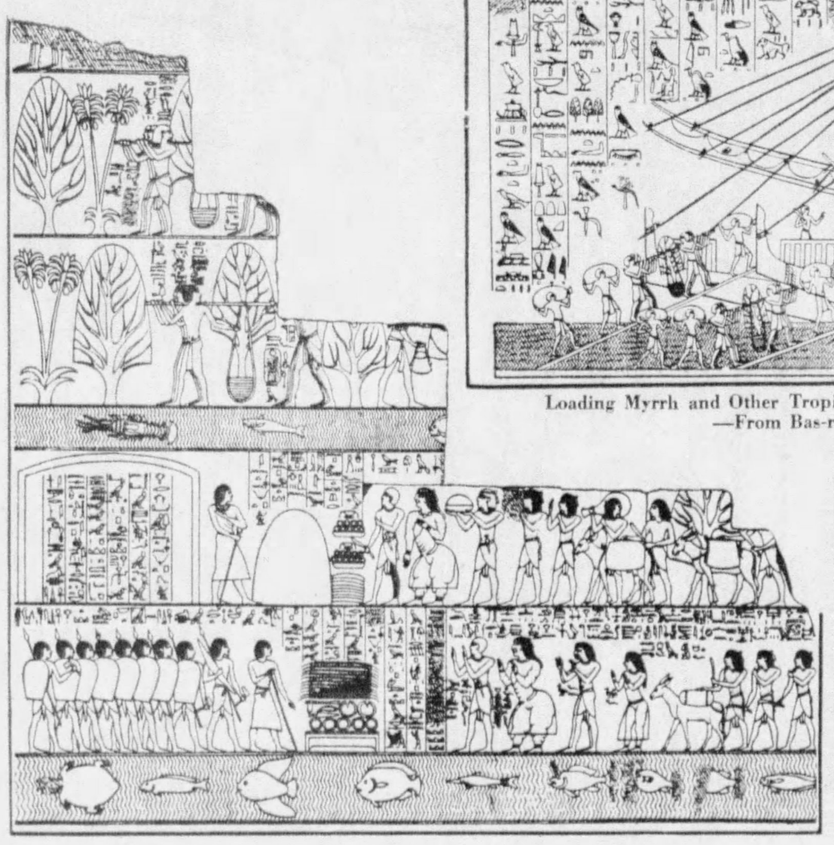
Fleet of Three Ships of Old Queen Hatshepsut Setting Forth on Their Voyage Through the Canal to the Land of Punt for Spices, Myrrh and Other Precious Substances.—From An Ancient Bas-relief.

The Great Queen Hatshepsut Herself, With Her Royal Headdress, Her False Beard Indicating That She Had the Power of a Man, and Various Divine and Royal Attributes.

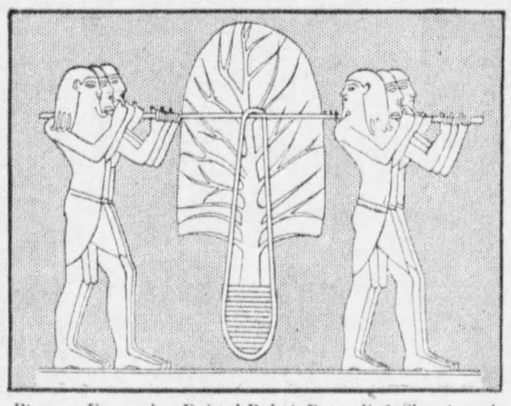
The Peculiar Queen of Punt With Whom Queen Hatshepsut Traded. She Seems to Be Afflicted with Rolls of Fat That Were Regarded as Beautiful.



Loading Myrrh and Other Tropical Products From Punt on Queen Hatshepsut's Ships.—From Bas-relief at the Temple of Deir-el-Bahri.



Meeting of the Queen of Egypt's Ambassador and the King of Punt.—From an Old Bas-relief.



Picture From the Deir-el-Bahri Bas-relief Showing the Natives of Punt Carrying Whole Sycamore Trees to the Ships.

HISTORIANS and scientists have long known that somewhere in ancient Egypt a gigantic engineering undertaking had been started to connect the River Nile with the Red Sea and thus the Indian Ocean. But when it was built, who built it, whether it was ever completed, and just what it was used for, have been matters of dispute.

And now the distinguished Egyptologist, Dr. Hippolyte Boussac, after years of investigation, has been able to trace the canal, and in the course of this laborious undertaking has made some extremely interesting discoveries. Perhaps the most interesting fact now revealed is that the canal was built by Queen Hatshepsut, the most remarkable woman in the history of Egypt, and called by modern writers the "Queen Elizabeth" of that country.

Indeed, recent research has made it appear probable that this extraordinary woman was the mother of Moses by a romantic union. The canal was, therefore, built some 200 years after Joseph and the Israelites went to Egypt—probably near 1500 B. C.

It was a marvelous undertaking in a period when there were no efficient machinery or tools. But the famous Queen was never discouraged when once her mind was made up. And thus it was that the royal determination set at work a tremendous force of laborers and dug through the sands from the Nile to the Red Sea, opening up a waterway to India and the tropics which enabled the Queen to obtain cosmetics and perfumes for herself, and sacred incense to burn in the temples.

How much traffic went through this canal, or for how many years it was used, or whether it served also as a highway for ships of other nations, will probably never be known. A stretch of the old canal containing water still survives, but is partly filled in by the shifting sands, and is known as the Sweet Water Canal.

A new dynasty came into power after Queen Hatshepsut—"a Pharaoh who knew not Joseph"—and the Israelites were oppressed. The great canal was in use at the time of the Exodus, when they fled from Egyptian oppression. They must have passed near its outlet when they miraculously crossed the Red Sea, and all the Egyptian host were drowned, as described in the Bible.

The starting point of the canal, according to Dr. Boussac, in a report published in La Nature, Paris, was above Bubastis, a town on the Pelusiac or easternmost branch of the Nile. It went at first in a northeasterly direction following the valley of the Wadi Tumilat, the land of Goshen of the Bible, then turned towards the southeast, crossing the Bitter Lakes, and, turning in towards the south, reached the Red Sea near the present town of Suez.

The old canal is mentioned by some ancient Greek historians, but their descriptions are sometimes contradictory and leave many points in doubt. Herodotus says the canal was the length of four days navigation and its width allowed two triremes to pass one another. Strabo says that its width was 100 cubits. A cubit is believed to have been about twenty inches, and this would make the width about 166 feet. The same writer says that it was deep enough to allow the largest ships to go through it. Pliny alone mentioned the depth and gave it as 40 feet, which is probably a great exaggeration.

The ancient writers varied greatly in crediting the creation of this remarkable work. Herodotus credited it to the Pharaoh Nekho, son of Psammetichus I. Aristotle attributed it to the Pharaoh Sesostris, Diodorus to King Darius of Persia, and Strabo to Ptolemy Philadelphus, an Egyptian Pharaoh of the Decline. Some of these writers said that these monarchs left the canal unfinished because they feared that the Red Sea was higher than the land of Egypt and would inundate it.

The belief that the Red Sea was higher than the Mediterranean persisted until recent days and had considerable effect in delaying the building of the Suez Canal. In 1798 a French scientific commission on Egyptian affairs asserted that the level of the Red Sea was over ten feet higher than that of the Mediterranean. In recent times it has been proved beyond question that the two seas are exactly level with one another. Evidently the early Pharaohs knew more about sea measurements than engineers of recent times.

In the ruins of one of the towns along the course of the canal has been found an ancient Egyptian monument bearing the name of the Pharaoh Rameses II the Great, with sculptures relating to his life. This appears to prove that the city and the canal were in existence at least as early as the time of this monarch who lived about 1300 B. C. Proof that the canal is older is furnished, however, by several other ancient Egyptian relics. Chief among these is a bas-relief carved on the outer side of the north wall of the great hall of columns of the temple of Karnak.

This bas-relief, which faces towards the south, represents the Pharaoh Seti I, father of Rameses the Great, on his return from an expedition against the Rotennu, arriving at the city of Zalu, which was built on the right bank of the canal at the very spot where this starts from the Pelusiac branch of the Nile. It must have been dug by a Pharaoh who sent important expeditions to sea, and it was necessary to find a ruler of this character living before the time of Seti I.

In settling this question it was important to know that the Egyptians used an enormous quantity of perfumes in the worship of their gods. Therefore the Pharaohs often had occasion to send their ships to countries which produced incense and myrrh. These countries were called Punt and To-Nuter, which meant "lands blessed by the gods." The inscriptions give the name Neh-t-Ana, meaning "sycamore of the Ana," to a tree which grew very plentifully in the land of Punt, many pictures of which are shown in the bas-reliefs at Deir-el-Bahri.

The tree was thick and knotted, its leaves were long like those of the olive and ended in a sharp point. In the bas-reliefs may be noticed sticking to the bark irregular lumps representing the gum which flowed out spontaneously before the bark was cut. Descriptions given by the ancient writers support the belief that it was the "myrrh tree," which the Egyptians called the "Ana." The finest, purest and strongest "Ana" is stated to have come from the land of Punt.

Dr. Boussac found numerous inscriptions in the Temple of Deir-el-Bahri on the Nile erected by order of Queen Hatshepsut, describing an important maritime expedition sent by her to the country that supplied the greatest quantity of the "Ana." The ships started from a port on the Nile and could only have reached equatorial regions where the "Ana" grew by means of a canal. He therefore concluded that this Queen had the distinction of building about sixteen centuries before Christ the canal which he considers the ancestor of the present Suez Canal.

Queen Hatshepsut was the earliest of those women of genius who have conceived vast projects and shrunk from no difficulties in carrying them out. In order to fulfill her duties as Pharaoh more successfully and impress her people by her virile aspect, she dressed as a man and took many measures to conceal her sex. She wore the "pschent," the Egyptian helmet and crown, upon hair cut short, and her chin was adorned with a false beard. She even put forth a legend that she was a daughter of the god Amen and that his virile characteristics were represented in her. Her reign was exceedingly prosperous and her revenues enabled her to build many great monuments at Thebes and in other parts of the kingdom.

Scandal had been caused before Queen Hatshepsut's time by the poor quality of aromatic perfumes supplied to the sacred city of Thebes by unscrupulous foreign merchants. The perfumes were often mixed with substances that were far from sweet smelling. To put an end to such wicked frauds, it was decided that royal officers should be sent to gather the "Ana" in the country where it grew, and also to acclimatize this precious substance in the Valley of the Nile.

"Her Royal Majesty having uttered this wish, her prayer rose to the throne of Amen and a voice was heard in the Great Sanctuary," says the inscription. This was the voice of the god himself ordering an expedition to be sent to the land of Punt to seek for the sources of the "Ana" and to bring back all of this product they could find to the "God who created the beauties of the Queen." From this moment Queen Hatshepsut devoted all her energies to carrying out the wishes of her "father" Amen.

The boats on the Nile could not sail the high seas, and the Queen caused to be specially constructed for this expedition a fleet of five great ships able to navigate at sea as well as on the Nile. She appointed as admiral one of the greatest men in the kingdom, Sen-Mouth.

The importance of this expedition was so great that the Queen ordered the various stages of it to be carefully depicted from its arrival in the land of Punt until its return to Thebes. The record is shown in the magnificent colored bas-reliefs carved on the walls of the Temple of Deir-el-Bahri. One of the most interesting scenes represents the arrival in the land of Punt. Admiral Sen-Mouth has raised his tent on the edge of a river in a delightful position sheltered by palm trees and sycamores. Around him are the dwellings of the natives, curious circular huts built on high posts as if to protect them against the attack of ferocious animals, which were common in this country. A movable ladder gave access to the dwelling.

It is interesting to know that houses of similar construction are built to this day by the Nyam-Nyam tribe of equatorial Africa. It must have been to a country inhabited by some similar race that the ancient Egyptians went.

The inhabitants of this distant country were tall and slender, somewhat different from the Egyptian type. The hair of some of them was cut short, but with others it was allowed to grow long and was arranged in braids. To inspire confidence, Sen-Mouth, accompanied by a small escort, caused a low table to be set up on the shore on which various products of Theban industry were displayed—rings and bracelets of gold adorned with precious stones, collars of pearls, axes and daggers wrought with exquisite skill.

As soon as he learned of the arrival of the foreigners, Parahou, the King of the country, came to meet them, somewhat alarmed at the sight of the armed men. He was accompanied by his wife, his two sons, his daughter and some distinguished officials of the country. The ladies had set out on donkeys but had dismounted in order to receive the visitors more courteously.

The appearance of the Queen was peculiar and somewhat repulsive. Her entire body was covered with rolls of fat, and this was particularly noticeable on her buttocks. She was evidently a victim of the peculiar growth of fat known as steatopygy, which is common among some African tribes and is regarded as a form of beauty by them.

The kindly greeting to the simple natives sent by the great Queen of Egypt, and the rich presents that went with them, removed all fear and after mutual compliments, business began. One picture shows King Parahou returning a second time to the Egyptian camp accompanied by his remarkable consort. He was followed by numerous servants carrying the precious products of the country—the "sycamores of the Ana" pulled up entire and transplanted in baskets and also bowls containing rings of gold, and an enormous pile of myrrh.

Another wall shows the loading on the Egyptian ships of the wealth of the country. In addition to thirty-one "sycamores of the Ana," the explorers carried away gold, copper, ebony, many plants and fruits unknown in Egypt, elephant tusks, live hunting leopards, tame panthers and trained baboons who played about in the ship's rigging.

The use of the canal seems to have been neglected in late Egyptian times and to have been of little service when the Romans occupied the country, but there were occasional attempts to restore it. The Emperor Hadrian, who lived late in the history of the Roman Empire, ordered it to be repaired. After the downfall of Rome, Egypt fell under the domination of the Arabs. When the sacred city of Medina was in danger of famine, the Arab governor of Egypt reopened the canal to carry provisions quickly to that place.

Then the canal was allowed to fill up again.

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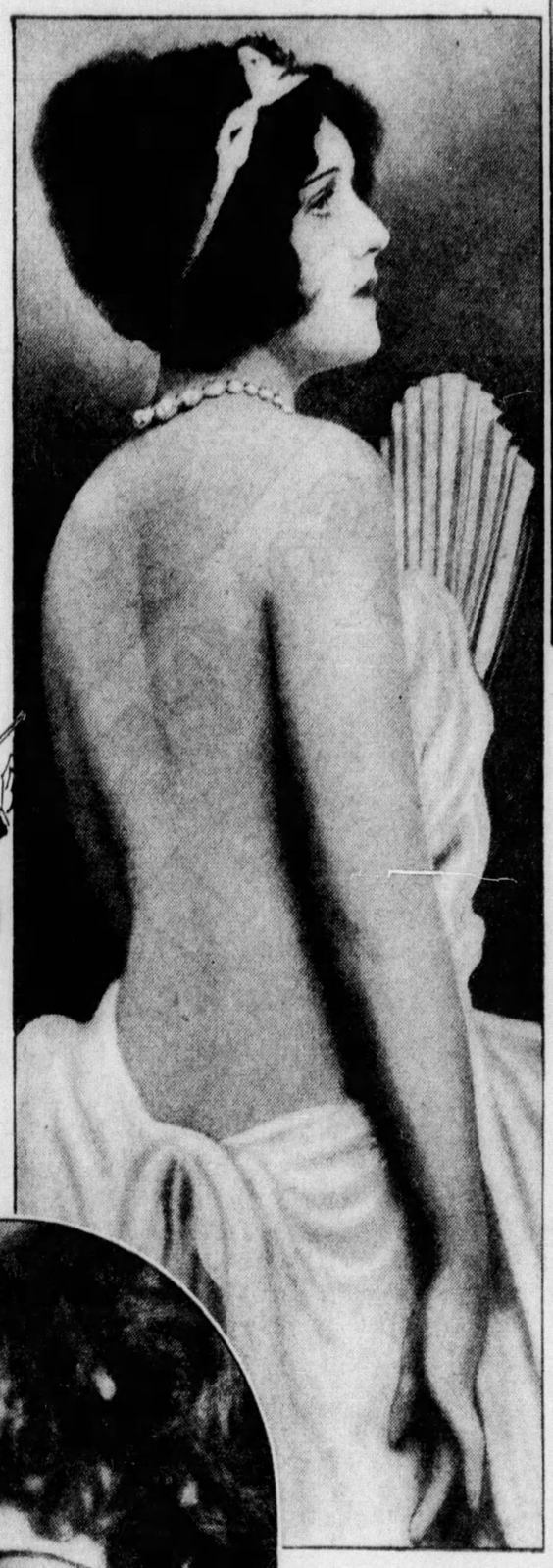
Colleges to Teach How to be Happy Though Married

Increasing Numbers of Divorces and of Mismated Wives and Husbands Cause Various Institutions to Add Courses of Instruction Upon the Art of Successful Matrimony

Below—The Courses Ought to Include One in Physical Culture, and the Experiences of Mrs. Rella Harrison Strong, Wife of the Husky All-American Football Player, Ken Strong, Who, She Says, Kicked Her Around Like a Football, Ought to Make a Leading Example.



Are the Matrimony Courses Going to Be Popular? Here Is a Picture of Co-eds at Butler University, Indianapolis, Lined Up to Register for Chief Instructor Prof. Metzger's Lectures.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY at Indianapolis, Guilford College in North Carolina and Connecticut College for Women have recently offered courses in matrimony—how to get along with one's husband or wife—a difficult and complicated job, which hitherto has been self-taught at the cost of much painful experience and often never learned at all.

At once the thought arises that such a course should be compulsory, beginning freshman year in every college, because there is perhaps no more valuable knowledge that any institution of higher learning could hope to impart.

The permanence of the home and family depend on a happy marriage and no right-minded person denies that these things are the foundation of civilization. Good husbands and wives are more important than good lawyers and doctors. Nobody is permitted to practice medicine, law or dentistry until he has made a thorough study of the subject. Any business man can get hold of a certified accountant who, he knows, must be reasonably competent, but a certified wife is a treasure that does not exist.

As if marriage were a sort of blindman's buff, boys and girls muddle into matrimony, some of them muddle through to a certain degree of success, but how many fail can be estimated by the alarming numbers who give up and go muddling out through the divorce courts, saying that marriage is a failure. Automobiles would be failures too if customers tried to drive them without first learning how.

That the modern girl with all her career and freedom is really eager to be a successful wife is proved by the enthusiastic enrolment in the marriage courses of the Connecticut College for Women. These will be conducted by Prof. Margaret Chaney, chairman of the Home Economics Department, and Dr. Dorothea H. Scoville, the college physician. The first job is to knock out of the girls' heads a mass of misinformation which is worse than ignorance. Dr. Scoville says:

"We hear a great deal about the amount of knowledge young people of today have, how sophisticated they are. Actually, however, while they are frank in their discussion of all matters pertaining to marriage, in the really essential things, especially sex relationships, they are ignorant. Most of them have gathered their so-called "knowledge" from novels, plays and sophisticated friends. They are in general badly informed. Since we could not prevent them from talking on the subject even if we wanted to, let us at least see that they know what they are talking about."

"And where can they get this knowledge?" Dr. Scoville asks. "In whose field does the responsibility lie for giving young men and women preparation for that part of their lives on which hinges so much of their happiness?" Her own answer to that question is: "It seems very clear to me that it rests with the colleges to send out men and women as intelligent about the fundamentals of marriage, which most of them will undertake, as they are about mathematics, physics, literature and history."

The course covers bearing and rearing children, but vital though such things are, information on these points can be acquired after marriage when the time comes to apply it. Long before that time comes the home may be hopelessly wrecked from another sort of ignorance and a misunderstanding of the whole idea of marriage.

When a boy gets his first job he understands that he is to get a certain number of dollars at the end of the week, but nobody is so innocent and misinformed as to think this is a present or birthright. He knows that he must earn it by performing satisfactory services or he will be "fired."

Youth goes gaily into the job of matrimony with an exalted idea of the compensation in the form of happiness to be received, but only the vaguest notion of what must be given in return, except that the man knows he is supposed to earn a living. Their shock is something like that of an office boy going to work under the pleasant impression that he had nothing to do but amuse himself around the office and collect about $1,000 a week.

The beginner at a job bumps into a lot of rules. He must keep office hours, take lunch at a specified time, not chatter and sing at his work nor "hog" the telephone for unessential conversation nor wander away from his post without leaving word where he can be found. There may be a rule against smoking and many other restrictions with which he was not bothered at home.

Diet Has Much to Do With Divorce, It Has Been Found, and the Classic Illustration Would Be Miss Madge Bellamy, Whose Honeymoon Was Ended Almost Before It Had Begun, Because Her Husband Liked Ham and Eggs and She Didn't.

These rules are not only for economy, efficiency, fire hazards and the like, but often to keep peace in the office and factory. He accepts and usually obeys them without feeling abused.

Of course the home is an equal partnership, not an employer and employee arrangement. But every club has to have house rules though all members are equal and so does the home. But as soon as husband or wife starts to suggest them there is a grievance based on the male and female ignorance of each other.

Most anyone will work with joy and enthusiasm at what seems to be a big, important job, yet hates drudgery because it seems unimportant. To most women, breakfast is a trivial thing, for which a cup of coffee and a bite of toast is plenty. She would not ask anyone to get up early and prepare a square meal for her and can't see why her husband insists on it. If she could understand that the lack of it ruins his whole day's work the effort would no longer seem a piece of unnecessary drudgery, but a big, important job, worth doing right.

Because she does it badly and with ill will, her husband thinks he has married an unusually selfish, lazy woman, and she thinks he is a tyrant. A little preliminary instruction on this point would prevent them from misunderstanding each other. No man expects his employer to remember the anniversary of the day he hired him and celebrate it with a banquet and a flattering speech, or even to thank and praise him every day for his routine work. He does not expect his wife to burst into gratitude unless he does something unusual, nor does he care a whoop if she forgets their wedding anniversary. So he sees no sense in remembering anniversaries, praising every good meal she prepares, or noticing her new bonnet.

After it is too late he may learn that these words are a large part of her compensation from the partnership of marriage and that the lack of it made her a slacker on the matrimonial job. If every young man had that fact impressed on his mind it would save a lot of grief at no expense at all.

The first thing a stenographer does, if she wants to keep her job, is learn to understand the boss and avoid "getting his goat." Her husband is not her boss, but he is equally worth understanding. Most women have "dispersed attention"—that is, they are able without mental discomfort to read, have the radio going, listen with one ear to conversation and the other for sounds that something is boiling over in the kitchen, keep an eye on the baby and subconsciously plan a new dress.

With most men, concentration has become a habit. Intrusion upsets them even when reading a paper. To their wives this seems as silly as it would be to impose silence at meal times and they feel justified in trying to break him of the "foolish" habit. The result is thousands of cross husbands slamming front doors on the way to the club and an equal number of wives deciding that they aren't loved any more. Education on this line would remove that fruitful source of misunderstanding and quarrels.

A man goes to a football game simply to see who is going to win it and how. In his innocence and ignorance he assumes that his wife wants to go for the same reason. It may take years or a lifetime for the fact to sink in that the football game is not worth the candle to her except as an opportunity to wear a new fur coat. If that fails to be provided, he can't understand what makes her so "changeable and unreasonable."

Part of the courses in all three colleges will be devoted to picking the right mates. Most people believe the axiom that opposites attract. This is a dangerous misconception which should be cleared out of everyone's mind.

Then How to Reconcile the Demands of Business and Matrimony Must Be Considered—and Here Is Annette Davies, of the "Greenwich Village Follies," Who Told the Divorce Court Judge That Her Husband Just Put On His Hat One Day and Left Her Because, Apparently, He Couldn't Pay Attention Both to Her and Business.

While, of Course, Peggy Hopkins Joyce's Pursuit of Matrimonial Felicity and the Lessons She Has Learned, Would Have Their Place in the Course.

They may attract to a degree at first, but only for a time, and later tend to repel. The real truth is that there is a permanent attraction between like and like.

Dr. Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, in his treatment of deaf patients discovered that deaf people tend to intermarry, in their case an undesirable trait because it tends to increase the weakness in the next generation. But men and women of the same walk of life, of the same nationality, who eat the same foods, have the same education and similar backgrounds, understand and interest each other best, annoy each other least and stay married the longest. It has also been found that peculiar mannerisms, little airs and graces and special pronunciations, so cute before marriage, become tiresome and disagreeable after.

The question of whether to have children and, if so how soon, is a matter for each pair of parents to decide for themselves, and Connecticut College is not going to exhort its pupils, but to point out some facts not generally realized. For instance, if a husband is already tiring of his wife, the theory that a baby will reawaken his love is a poetic fallacy contrary to known facts.

On the contrary it is a mistaken kindness to put off the children until parents have reached a state of prosperity which assures them every luxury. By that time the father and mother will probably be too old to give them the sympathetic understanding that is more valuable. A baby in the house means a whole new set of house rules, a complete upset of habits, and the older and more set in their ways the parents are the harder it is to adjust themselves to this domestic revolution. Dr. Scoville thinks that the question of children should be fully discussed and agreed upon before marriage.

Thus far Peggy Hopkins Joyce has not been invited to lecture to any of the marriage classes. Peggy qualifies as a learned authority on how to catch men and lure them to the altar, but these courses are on how to get along with a husband afterward, and in this art the colleges seem to think she has no definite message for the world. Even study of famous wives of history is misleading because modern domestic conditions are utterly different from what they ever were before. However, it is safe to say that Helen of Troy and Cleopatra would make just as bad wives today as they did in their own times, though nobody would be fool enough to go to war about them.

Men seem to be quite as much a mystery to women as women are to men, but no matter how charming they may be before marriage, mysteries around the house afterward become a problem and a nuisance. To clear up these mysteries before the first instalment of romance, Mrs. Ernestine C. Milner, Professor of Psychology, has been made head of the marriage courses in Guilford College, a Quaker co-ed institution.

One might ask how psychology would have helped Mrs. Rella Harrison Strong, wife of Ken Strong, the all-American football player, who, she said, kicked her around like a football. It might, had she been able to convince that husky gentleman that she would repay him with twice as severe a beating. This she could have done by quietly sewing him up in the bed clothes while he slept and then, helpless in that strait-jacket, he would have had to accept whatever chastisement she chose to administer.

Perhaps the most extraordinary case of ignorance of each other's likes and dislikes was that of Madge Bellamy, who forgot to tell her fiance that the sight of ham and eggs made her ill. He forgot to mention that he began every day of his life with that favorite dish. She started divorce proceedings before the honeymoon was really begun.

Many office rules of behavior such as forbidding employees to shoot craps during the noon hour are not because the boss has reforming ambitions, but because the things forbidden cause fights. The same things sometimes call for taboos in the family. Cross-word and jig-saw puzzles don't figure in the divorce courts much, but bridge seems to be more deadly than arguing religion or politics.

A wife is entitled to all the attention she can get, but if she demands so much that her husband must neglect his business that is not good judgment. Annette Davies of the "Greenwich Village Follies" told the divorce court judge that her husband had walked out on her saying that no man could pay enough attention to her and his business too. Prof. Metzger of Butler University no doubt could provide them with a formula by which the husband's time could be divided between wife and work, without disaster to either of them.

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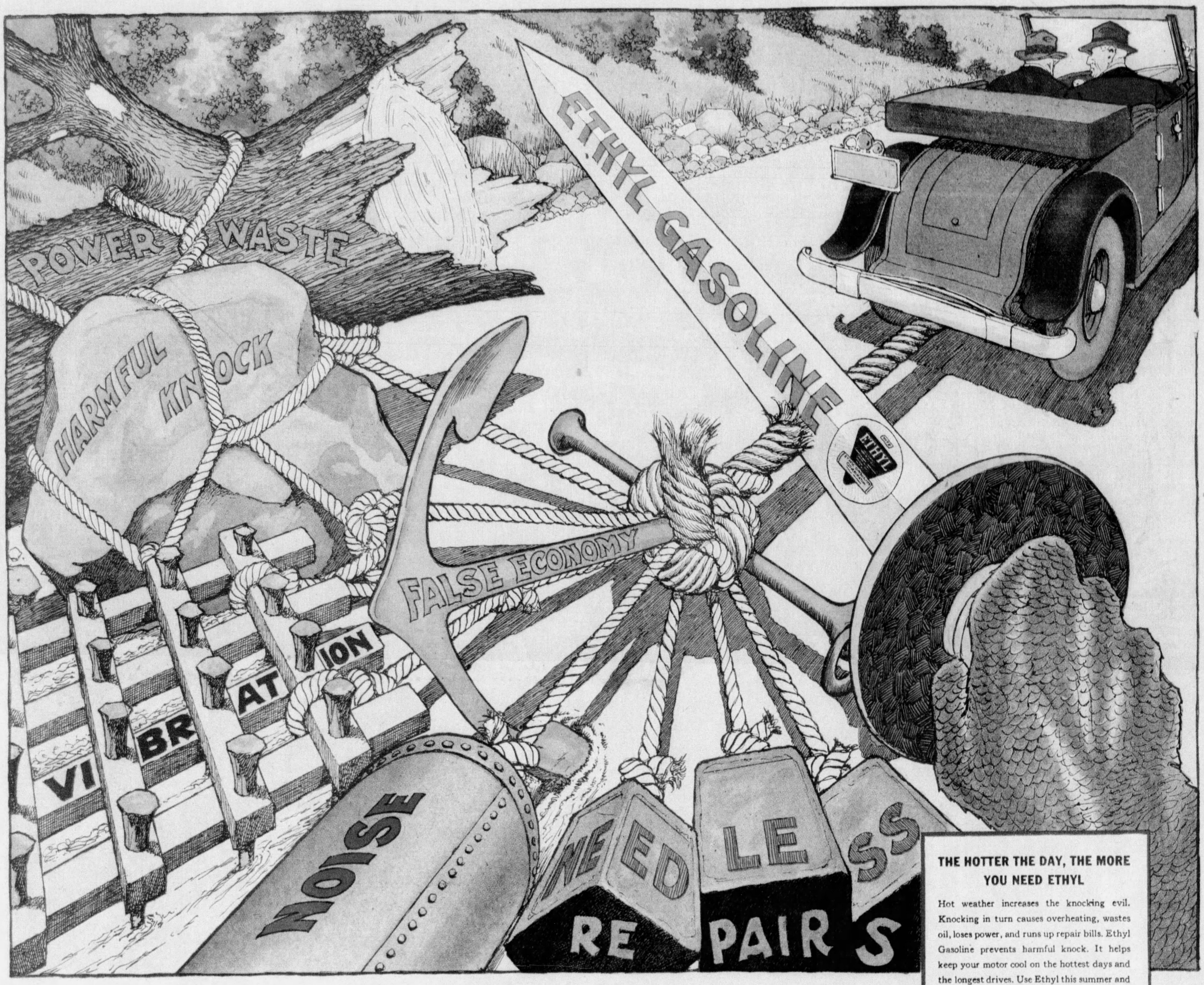
CUT LOOSE !



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Anyone can see it costs money to drag that load —REAL MONEY! That's why people who try to save pennies in filling stations often find themselves poorer in the long run.

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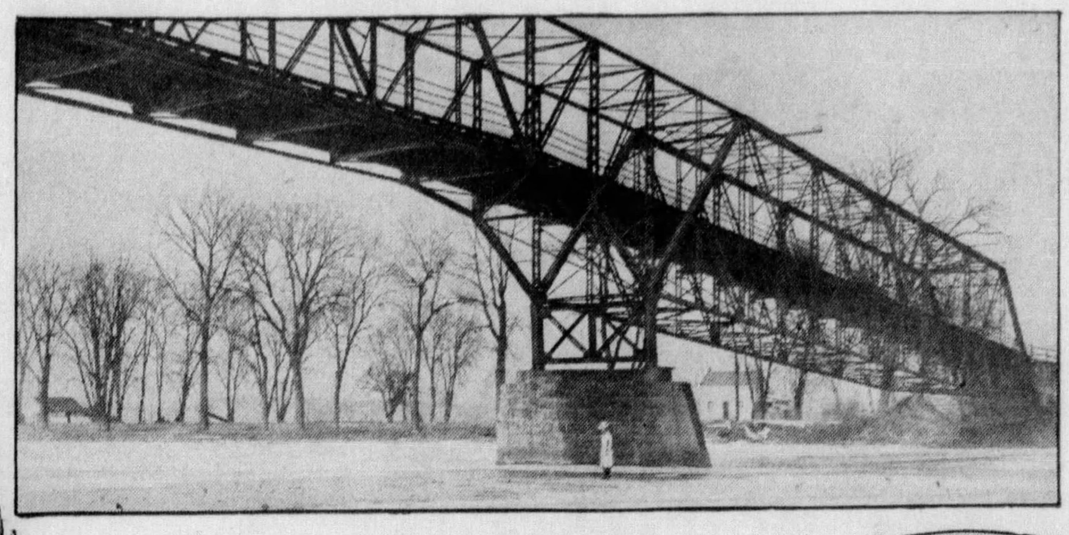
GOING TO CHICAGO TO SEE THE FAIR? THEN DON'T MISS THE ETHYL EXHIBIT IN GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.

NEXT TIME STOP AT THE ETHYL PUMP

Sewed His Dead Sweetheart Up in a Sack

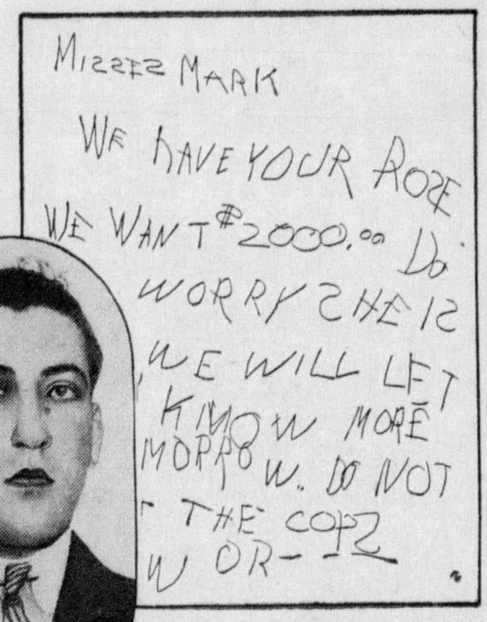
Unconvincing Explanation of the Murder of Pretty Rose Gendler Which, After Months of Mystery, Sends Young Maurice Meyer to Prison for 90 Years

He Had Trussed Up the Body of the Girl, Meyer Confessed, Had Drawn Tight About Her Throat a Necktie and Put a Gag in Her Mouth. And Then He Had Squeezed Her Body Into a Gunny-Sack, Which He Dumped Off the Bridge.



The Bridge Over Rock River, Near Moline, Illinois, Where Rose Gendler's Body Was Found In a Sack On the Ice Last December.

Maurice Meyer, Convicted of the Murder of Rose Gendler After His Fantastic Explanation of How the Girl Died By An Accident.



MIZZES MARK
WE HAVE YOUR ROSE
WE WANT $2000.00 DO
WORRY SHE IS
WE WILL LET
KNOW MORE
MORROW. DO NOT
THE COPS
OR-

The Strange Ransom Letter Which Meyer Admits He Wrote to Confuse the Police and Make the Girl's Disappearance Seem to Be a Kidnaping Case.

The Humble Home of the Gendlers in Rock Island, Illinois.

Miss Rose Gendler, the Attractive Girl Whose Murder Is Still Something of a Mystery, Although Her Sweetheart Has Been Convicted.

THE body of Rose Gendler, an attractive girl of 22, with a spotless reputation, was found on a cake of ice in the Rock River, Illinois, a few days before last Christmas.

The conditions were such as to leave no doubt in anyone's mind that she had been murdered. Someone had bound her hands, forced a cloth gag down her throat in a way that it would have strangled her, tied a man's necktie around it so tightly that it would have had the same result, and enclosed the body, all but the feet, in a large burlap sack. It was these protruding feet which attracted the attention of two small boys, causing an early discovery of the crime. Besides this, the girl's skull had been fractured in two places.

Maurice Meyer, her lifelong friend, neighbor and recently her admirer, confessed that he had done the gagging, tied the necktie, placed the body in the sack and hurled it from a bridge near Moline, Illinois. Also he admitted having written the following note pinned on the screen door of her stepfather's home:

"Misses Mark:

"We have your Rose. We want $2000.00. Do not worry. She is O.K. We will let you know more tomorrow. Do not let the cops know, or——"

Yet he steadfastly denied that he had anything to do with her death. Meyer's lawyers doubted if any jury would believe such an improbable story and so he asked for a trial without jury. But Judge Leonard E. Telleen did not believe it, either, and the other day sentenced him to 90 years in the Joliet Penitentiary.

Neverthless, the case remains considerable of a mystery, so much so that Chief Investigator George A. Eberling, who built up the successful case for the State, is not satisfied and is still working on it. His theory is that there was another person involved who probably did the actual killing, and that whatever part Meyer played he has seen fit to shield his accomplice. If Meyer killed the girl, nobody has been able to suggest a satisfactory motive. She had not been criminally assaulted.

Meyer has, of course, appealed for a new trial. If he gets it, will he betray that mysterious accomplice and perhaps ask for a jury, hoping that they will send the other person to the electric chair and let him off with a lighter sentence? He can hardly hope that this, one of the most unlikely stories ever offered by a defendant in danger of his life, would be swallowed by any judge or jury. And yet, as more than one criminal lawyer has commented, "The yarn is just crazy enough possibly to be true."

The investigators eventually "pinned" the deed on Meyer through a machine known as a "lie-detector." Miss Gendler, who lived with her mother and her stepfather, Jacob Mark, in Rock Island, Illinois, was working evenings during the Christmas rush at a store in Davenport, Indiana. At 9:30 p. m., December 21, she punched the time-clock of the toy department, and after several telephone calls, made in the hope of getting a ride home, took the street car. Several persons saw her on the car, but nobody happened to notice her get off.

When she failed to come home that night, the family was alarmed, and in the morning had just notified the police when the ransom note was discovered, stuck in a screen door which had not been taken down during the Winter. Its warning not to tell the cops threw these honest people into a panic of uncertainty. They wanted to tell all they knew, but if they did the supposed kidnapers might kill the girl. The police quickly saw that they were hiding something, and before long persuaded them to reveal it.

Hardly had they turned the note over than their worst fears were realized—Rose's body was found. However, they were assured that the crime had been committed long before they disobeyed the warning. The first leads resulted in the questioning of the girl's two brothers, who are considered somewhat eccentric, one so much so that he had recently spent some time at a mental hospital. Both men, however, answered questions frankly and happened to have such perfect alibis that they were soon dismissed.

The next clue was so mysterious that it defied much investigation. A woman who happened to be enough like Rose in size and figure to be easily mistaken for her at night, reported that on the evening of the murder she had alighted from a car at the corner where Rose usually got off.

The woman who told the story said she had just stepped from the street car when a strange automobile, whose make she did not notice, slowly followed along the curb in the direction in which she was walking. A man, whom she did not know, stuck his head from a partly opened door as the automobile lights were thrown on her. He muttered "Oh!" Somebody then "stepped on the gas," and the car was gone. "I thought nothing more of the incident until I read of the crime in the evening papers," she said.

The woman who told the story did not know Miss Gendler, but informed police when she read of the slain girl's description that she was dressed that night in similar clothes and would pass for her in size and weight. She had not noted the license number, but the clue seemed to point to a former fiance in Chicago. He was able to produce an unquestionable alibi and was dropped from further consideration.

Many local persons were quizzed with such negative results that the authorities, after several weeks, admitted that they were getting nowhere.

Then, one day in February, the newspapers announced that science had been called into this baffling case where human sleuths had failed. A "lie-detector," a strange machine which registers human emotions, was brought to the Rock Island courthouse from the crime detection laboratory at Northwestern University, Evanston. Experts came with the machine and everybody who had formerly been questioned was again brought to the State's Attorney's office.

Among those who submitted to having the machine strapped to their wrist, that their heart-action might be recorded as each question was asked, was Maurice Meyer, Rose's admirer, a young man of 25. They had nothing on the youth except his interest in the girl and that someone said he had talked to her on the telephone before she left the store. This he admitted, but explained that he had not felt well and therefore had cancelled a date to see her that evening. Though Maurice had no alibi witnesses, he had given a satisfactory account of himself. Bringing him back with the others was just a matter of dull, police routine which seems so stupid and yet so often catches the criminal.

Confronted by the "lie-detector," he was noticeably reluctant and nervous. The machine recorded that he was suspiciously slow in replying to certain questions and that at these moments his heart had beaten furiously. The experts who operated the apparatus asserted that these indicated either that Meyer was lying or, at least, concealing information about the case. Nobody else acted that way.

On the other hand, the detectives doubted this psychological evidence. The contraption might "rattle" an innocent person who had nothing to do with the killing, and the fact that he loved the girl might make him anxious to conceal something in no way connected with the crime. Again nobody was held, and yet, in the absence of other clues, the fact stuck in the heads of the authorities that the machine had pointed the finger of science at Meyer and at nobody else.

At length it moved them to try another branch of science. Dust was gathered from the clothes of the dead girl. By chemical and microscopical study it was found to be the same dust as that in the Ideal Overall plant, where Meyer worked.

Thus two more scientific fingers, pointing from the microscope and the chemical laboratory at Maurice, caused the detectives to concentrate on that young man. A fortnight later they were ready to arrest him, but he had vanished. More weeks passed, and they were just about to send out "wanted" notices to every city in the country when Meyer walked into the offices of State's Attorney Francis C. King. He said he had merely gone away a while to avoid repeated questionings, which he asserted had reached the point of persecution. The authorities replied by some more "persecution," under which he broke down and told an entirely new version.

The substance of Meyer's tale was that after talking to Miss Gendler on the telephone and telling her he was ill he decided to meet her and drove to Rock Island. He saw her on the street car, he said, and waited for her to get off. She readily got into his truck with him, and it was suggested they drive to Moline to look at a picture of Meyer's young niece, which he had recently received.

Meyer said he drove into the alley behind the overall plant and went into the building to get the photograph. When he returned, he declared, Miss Gendler was lying unconscious beside the rear of the building. It was icy at the time and he presumed she had slipped and struck her head against some barrels in the alley. He said he picked her up and took her into the plant and there tried to revive her, but being unable to do so, he became stricken with fear.

It seemed to him that he had made a fatal mistake in carrying the dying girl inside. How would he make people believe that he had not struck her on the head. As nobody had seen him with Rose, it seemed to him, on the spur of the moment, that he had better just get rid of the body as best he could. Since he had a good reputation, the more he could make things look like a brutal murder the less likely anyone would be to suspect him.

With this plan in mind, he said he had tied her hands, stuffed some cloth, used in polishing automobiles, down her throat and knotted around it an old necktie he had found but never worn. Then he had concealed the body in a large sack which he had picked up on the street that very day and tossed into the back of the truck. Lifting the body into the back of the truck, he had driven onto the 35-foot bridge over the Rock River and tossed it over the rail. Meyer had meant it to fall into the water, but by miscalculation the sack and its contents had landed on a cake of ice. During the night the body stiffened and pushed its feet out enough to attract the attention early in the morning of the two boys.

As an afterthought, to make it look more like the work of professional criminals, he had written that crudely lettered "kidnaping" note. Meyer pointed out that he was well aware that the Mark family was in no financial condition to raise $2,000, and therefore he had never hoped to collect it. The authorities believed that part—but not the rest.

An honest person, faced with a sudden disaster like the accident he described, does not stop to consider what the police or anyone else might think, but runs for help and blurts it all out. The police, used to such happenings, easily recognize the ear-marks of truth, even in the most hysterical person. Best of all, they verify it for him before the trail gets cold. If he is innocent they are his best friends.

Having no other crimes to fear that the police would incidentally bring to light, there was no reason for such unnatural behavior, and, therefore, he was put on trial. In court he told substantially the same story, which is curious because, if a lie, it was such a poor one that his able counsel surely would have made him repudiate it for something better on the old excuse that he had been "third-degreed" into the confession. Try as they would, the prosecution could not shake him from it.

Medical experts for the prosecution testified that examination of the body showed the girl was still alive when that gag and necktie were applied and, probably, even when she was hurled onto the ice cake. But equally expert testimony for the defense said she was not. A witness who had heard a woman's screams that night from the direction of the bridge tended to bear out the contention of the prosecution that she had been thrown into the river alive.

Grim and implacable, like a figure of vengeance, in the courtroom sat the dead girl's mother. She was disappointed that Meyer was not sent to the electric chair, and thought that he should at least have gotten life imprisonment. When it was explained that "life" makes a murderer eligible to parole in twenty years, and that he almost invariably gets it, while ninety years should keep him behind the bars for at least thirty, she felt better about it.

Chief Eberling, however, is not satisfied, and is as busy as ever on the case. He says:

"Meyer is guilty and deserved what he got. But I have reason to believe there is someone else, equally guilty, who has thus far escaped. Wait and see if I am not right."

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How I Lived 6 Years as a Man, With Men, and Fooled Everybody

Mrs. Arkell Smith, Who Masqueraded as "Col. Victor Barker," British World War Veteran, at Last Reveals the Secrets of Her Astonishing Exploit and How She Managed Many Delicate Situations

Tony Barker, Son of "Colonel Barker," Who Does Not Yet Know of His Mother's Extraordinary Masquerade as a Man.

"Colonel Sir Victor Barker, Bart.," in Evening Clothes, With His Bogus Decorations. Photograph by Raeburn, Oxford Street, London.

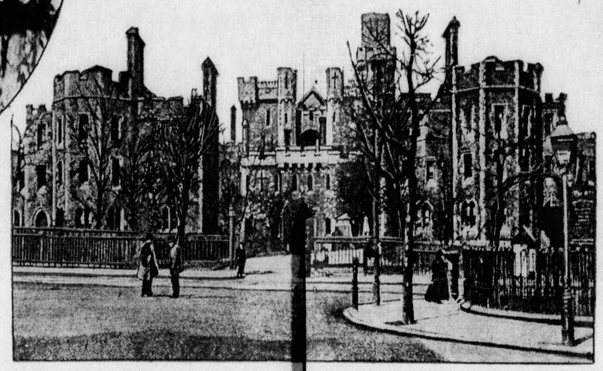
Mrs. Kate Meyrick, Whom "Colonel Barker" Became Acquainted With as a Patron of Her Famous Night Clubs—And Met Again When Both of Them Were Prisoners in Holloway Jail.

Mr. Harold Arkell Smith, Husband of "Colonel Barker."

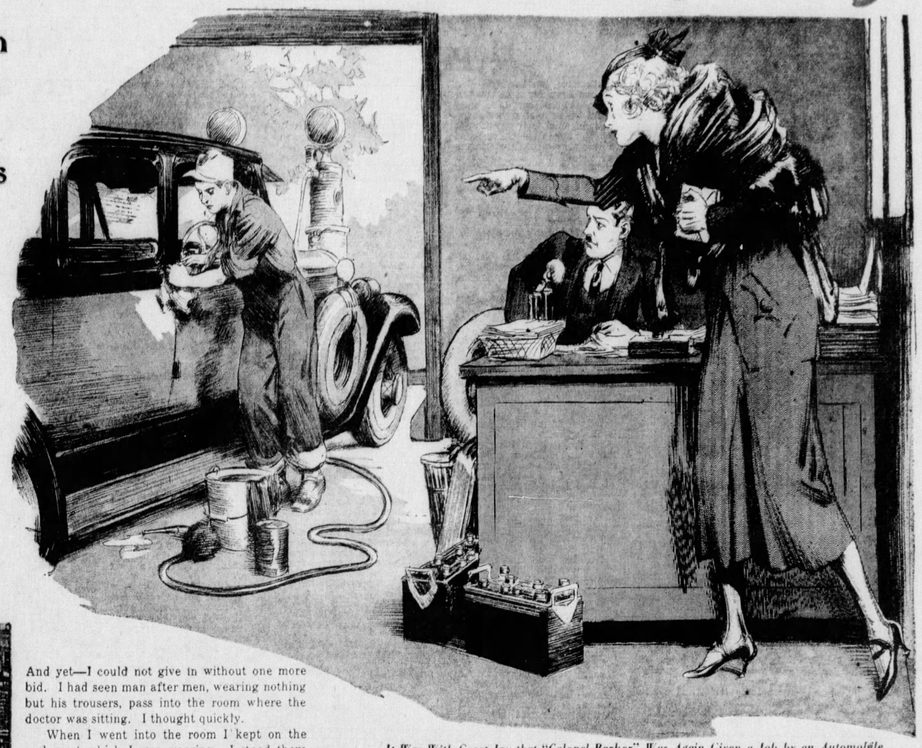
THE British public was stunned some months ago by the discovery that "Col. Victor Barker," well-known figure about the London clubs—was a woman. For six years he had masqueraded as a man and war hero, living as a man among men, and nobody suspected. He had provided himself with many medals and war decorations, he founded the "Mons Club" of veterans and posed as a hero of the famous battle.

But "Col. Barker" is a woman and the mother of two children. At last she reveals the secret of why she undertook this remarkable masquerade, and she explains many delicate situations which confronted her and how she met them.

"The reason I masqueraded as a man," she writes, "was that I felt it would increase my prospects of obtaining employment, and thus enable me to live and to maintain my son. I wish this ever to be in the minds of my readers when following these revelations."



Holloway Jail, London's Famous Prison, Where Women Convicts Are Confined.



It Was With Great Joy that "Colonel Barker" Was Again Given a Job by an Automobile Firm as General "Useful Man." It Was With the Understanding That the Job Would Last as Long as Her Identity Remained Unknown.

"I did remarkably well," 'Colonel Barker' Writes, "and was putting away money for the rainy day which I hoped would never come. But once a woman customer recognized me. One day as I was cleaning a car this woman, who had perhaps seen me during my court trial or perhaps had known me as the 'Hero of Mons,' remembered me. Stepping into the Office, she pointed me out to the manager, and once more I was one of the unemployed."

By "Colonel Victor Barker"

CHAPTER IV.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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LAST week I told how, disguised as a man, I rose to be an officer in the Fascisti of London without anyone suspecting that I was a a woman. Of course, that was mostly because I was six feet tall, stronger and heavier than most men and had been trained as a girl to box.

Also, I related that my special enemy was one of the Communist women who rage and shriek on the fringes of things when their men are engaged in raids and street fights. She was a "Red" even to her flaming red hair, bigger and stronger, I am sure, than I was, and the most dreadful female fiend I ever hope to see.

Always she had tried to make the men centre their attacks on me, and I knew from her own profane promises that she was just waiting for a chance to get her hands on me. That chance came one day, when our organization was acting as a bodyguard to Major G. M. Kindersley, a well-known Member of Parliament, as he was making a patriotic speech in Hyde Park. Quite as expected, the "Reds" turned out in overwhelming numbers and attacked. My business, as commander of our body of Fascisti, was to form a cordon around the speaker and get him safely away.

That was managed successfully, but in part of the heaving and surging that goes with mob battles I myself became cut off from my own men. In an instant I was surrounded by the "Reds" and overpowered. I expected the usual fate of being thrown to the ground and trampled, but a shrill, rasping voice rang in my ears.

"'Old 'im!" it cried. "Let me at 'im."

It was my dreadful red-headed enemy. With a leer of triumph, she loomed into view and started reaching for my face with clawlike hands at the end of long arms.

"Don't claw him, hit him," ordered one of the men who were holding my arms. The fury hesitated and then obeyed, drawing back a fist and taking careful aim at my face. Just as the blow started I threw myself forward and downward, which pulled the heads of the two Communists who were holding me together. One of them caught their lady comrade's blow somewhere on the head and was knocked out.

Wrenching myself free from the other "Red," I leaped to my feet, and had one free instant which I improved by taking a swing for the harridan's jaw. Never did I put so much enthusiasm in a punch and it went straight to the mark, the "Red" lady's jaw. Down she went on her back, her feet flying up over her head to reveal a pair of bright, red bloomers.

During the next few seconds, or they may have been minutes, I was busy taking and giving blows from her male comrades, who had recovered from their momentary surprise. Then abruptly they faded out, like the end of a moving picture film. I had been rescued by my own Fascisti.

Lying on the ground was the long and powerful form of the woman I had smitten. As I looked she opened her eyes and turned them on me with the most outraged and astonished expression I have ever seen.

"E-e-e-y-a-ow!" she yowled like a cat, pointing a long arm at me. "'E 'it me—the coward."

It was certainly true that I had hit her. But Communist women are always pretending that the police or somebody has beaten them, and none of my men believed her of course. After that she was careful to keep out of my range, as she cursed me for a coward. She was afraid I might be cowardly enough to take another punch at her.

These had been long, lean months in which the Fascisti organization was my bread and butter. Then my brother died, leaving me 1,500 pounds (more than $7,000 at that time), and the black shirts did not see me much more. I took a little flat in Mayfair as Colonel Barker, D. S. O., and let it be known that I was "at the War Office." Every morning, arrayed in khaki uniform, I hurried off with the air of an important man ten minutes late, to spend the day in roaming London. Sometimes people asked what I did at the War Office. Looking them in the eye, I replied in a mildly reproving tone, "Just twiddling my thumbs." From this they inferred that my work was secret and important.

In my new and luxurious station in life a valet seemed necessary, and his first job in the morning was to bring me hot water for shaving. Always I began the day by lathering my face and pretending to scrape it off with a razor. Nor did I forget to throw away two old blades every week.

During this brief life on the fringes of high society I met many rather prominent people, and one night was introduced to Kate Meyrick, famous owner of "The 43," England's world-celebrated night club. Little did either of us suspect that our next meeting would be in Holloway Jail.

Living at this rate it did not take long to prove the old adage that a fool and his money are soon parted. But before it was all gone I took over a little restaurant near Charing Cross, where I installed a cook, a kitchen boy and a waitress. Also I made my valet substitute for the waitress while she was off duty.

One evening the waitress came to me in the kitchen weeping and complaining that a nasty customer had insulted her. Peering out of the swinging door, I did not need to have the offender pointed out. He was a large, coarse, red-faced man whose bullying nature had been brought out by a few drinks. The fellow was roaring out abuse of the place while the girl with him snickered.

I knew what to do. Without a word I seized his right wrist, twisted it behind his back and lifted. The results to anyone who did not understand, were miraculous. He instantly arose and hurried with me to the front door, with such alacrity that one would imagine that it was his idea as much as mine. At the door I gripped him by the collar and the seat of his trousers for a final heave that sent him violently out onto the street.

Standing in the door, I waited to see if he would try to re-enter, but the meanness was all out of him. The reason was that in jerking his arm up behind him I was practicing a little j u-jutsu trick I had learned from the Fascisti, and it had no doubt strained his shoulder a bit. My customers were poor people, and some were certainly queer ones. Queerest of all was a man, who paid me, as often as I would let him, in postage stamps. Fearing that these might be stolen, I finally asked him to tell me his business.

"Tapping," he replied, "just tapping."

By this he meant that all day, he tapped people on the shoulder, showed them an addressed envelope which he said contained a letter that would surely get him employment, if he could only get hold of a postage stamp. If the stranger who had been tapped had a stamp on his person, he invariably surrendered it. If not the tapper received a few coppers and sometimes silver. Rarely did anyone refuse such a modest request.

On rainy days when people on the street were in a hurry, he visited offices where somebody invariably handed him the stamp. This tapper had money in the bank, told me that hard times were better for professional beggars than prosperity because they know the "begging business" so much better than amateurs and in good times people are inclined to ask why he doesn't go to work.

But my restaurant did not pay, I fell into arrears in rent and purchase instalments until one day the bailiff officially closed the place. Meanwhile I had been put out of my flat, sold my uniforms and moved to a cheap lodging house. In spite of the bailiff's attachment, I entered the restaurant, took away a basketful of cutlery and other things that belonged to me and went away, never to return.

It took two fatal mistakes to bring my six-year masquerade to an end, and this was the second one. A bankruptcy court officer called and finding the place closed, pushed a summons through the letter box slot. As I never received it and therefore did not obey it, a warrant was issued for my arrest, which in turn revealed a previous fatal slip and the two combined sent me to prison.

In ignorance of what was hanging over me I applied to the Regent's Palace Hotel, in Piccadilly, for the position of reception clerk and obtained it, after they had read my splendid references. These testimonials to my high character were easily collected from the large number of men and women I had met as an officer of the Fascisti and while living as a prosperous gentleman in Mayfair. There are plenty of genuine colonels, who have become penniless since the war, and there was no reason why my friends should not do me such a small favor. Some were from men in the "Fellowship of Mons," which I had organized, mostly from non-commisioned officers. We held a monthly dinner at the Adelphi, at which I always presided, and as its representative I had laid a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldier. Who could doubt me?

Nevertheless, I was a bit uneasy in that new job. Hundreds and hundreds of people came into that hotel every day. In the course of a week thousands must have passed by me, and score upon score received my personal attention. I knew that I was taking a big risk, for at any moment there might come into this popular rendezvous any one of those old war time acquaintances, whom I had met in various parts of the country, as a woman, and who might easily have recognized me.

Yet out of all the thousands who came there during those four months before my arrest, there was only one man who might have exposed me, and most certainly would have done had he seen me, and that was Pearce Crouch. He came one night not long after I had been promoted to the position of superintendent. I was standing just behind the screen inside the restaurant when I heard a voice in the palm court outside.

My heart gave a sickening leap, and I felt myself go cold with dread. It was a voice I knew only too well. A suave gentle voice sweet as honey as I had so often heard it myself. I knew who it was without looking, but despite the lurking fear of being recognized I could not resist the desire to make sure that I was right. It was the man who had brought so much sorrow into my life, and driven me into the masquerade which even then was approaching a dramatic climax, although I was not aware of it at that moment.

There he was in the same attitude that I knew so well, leaning forward smiling at two women who were hanging on his every word—just as I had done—and flattering him with their glances.

I pitied them, but only for the moment because the next I was planning what I should do if by some evil chance he should make up his mind to dine, and come through the door where I was standing. If he had there were only two things I could have done. Boldly shown him to a table and risk recognition, or—flee from my post, and risk my job.

Fortunately I did not have to make the choice, for not long afterwards he rose, and still leaning over one of the women with the possessive air I knew so well, he passed from the lounge into the big hall.

I think it was one of the most serene and carefree days of my life when the real blow fell. Here I was in a respectable, reasonably-well-paid position to which I had been promoted by merit and therefore need have no fear of losing. When the hotel detective informed me that an officer from the bankruptcy court was looking for me I went to see him, supposing that I must answer a few routine questions and perhaps sign a paper that I had no assets.

"I have a warrant for your arrest, and am going to take you to Brixton Jail" he said, and suddenly the bottom fell out of my world. The one thing which I dreaded above all had come to pass. I knew perfectly well that imprisonment would mean exposure. I knew that all the torture I had suffered in maintaining my little boy at a good school and in seeking to avoid discovery would be in vain.

Frenziedly I begged for time to telephone in a frantic effort to get somebody who would act as a surety for me so that I need not go to Brixton. If I could have done this the position would have been saved. I spent an hour ringing up various numbers, but it seemed fated that nobody I knew was in at the time. The officer was a very decent fellow but he had to do his duty, and when I had exhausted all the numbers I could think of he told me that I must go along with him.

I had been so lucky so many times that now, to average things up, not one soul of all who might have saved me was available. There was nothing to do but go. We took a taxi and perhaps you can imagine my state of mind as I strove desperately to think of some means by which I could avoid exposure. We arrived at the forbidding gates of the jail, and the little wicket gate with its barred window was opened to receive us. With other poor devils I arrived in a large room where we had to strip. My heart was beating as though it would burst. I felt a constriction around my throat as though I were being suffocated. I noticed that the other men kept their shirts on whilst being weighed, and replying to the questions that were put to them.

My hopes began to rise, especially when, after this, we were ordered to dress once more, and were taken into another room. In this room were the queerest assortment of humans I had ever seen. There were men of all classes and descriptions. Some were of good birth, but others right down at the bottom of the scale. All round this room were little cubicles like bathing huts, and after we had been given a mug of cocoa and a bun, we were told to each go into one of these cubicles and strip for examination by the doctor.

I nearly collapsed. It was the end of things. And yet—I could not give in without one more bid. I had seen man after men, wearing nothing but his trousers, pass into the room where the doctor was sitting. I thought quickly.

When I went into the room I kept on the undervest which I was wearing. I stood there before the doctor literally trembling. The great moment had come. At his side sat another official. He glared at me when he saw I still had on the undervest.

"What do you mean by keeping that thing on?" he demanded. "Take it off."

I looked beseechingly at the doctor. "May I speak to you a moment?" I asked, and he looked searchingly at me. I think he was wondering whether I was a tough who would become violent.

"Do you mean in private?" he said, and I nodded my head. I was almost at the point of tears.

"Why?—" and then—"are you a woman?"

Still I fought on.

"No" I lied—"but I would like to speak to you alone."

"Oh—very well then," and the other man left the room.

"I am a woman" I told him, "I am a woman but for six years I have been living as a man for the sake of my boy. For God's sake pass me through until such time as I can arrange to get bail."

I begged and pleaded with him. I told him the whole story in jerky, agitated spasms. He was very kind, but of course I realize that it would have been more than his career was worth to have done such a thing. I beseeched him to lock me up in solitary confinement—anything so long as my sex was not revealed.

"I'm awfully sorry" he said, "but I could not possibly do it."

With a chivalry which struck me as ironic at the time he brought a chair and placed it before the fire for me. I sat there for some minutes during which time my clothes were fetched for me and I was ordered to dress. With trembling fingers I donned the garments in which I had masqueraded for so long. In a daze I made my way out and in a few minutes was on my way to Holloway Jail, a broken and exhausted woman.

Once more the sinister sound of prison gates opening, the jangle of keys and the view of massive iron gates shutting me off from the outside world. The officials were extremely kind. I suddenly remembered a little flask of whiskey which I had in my trousers hip pocket, and I begged to be allowed to drink the contents.

But no—prison regulations must be obeyed. They took my clothes from me, and it was then that I finally collapsed. The doctor saw me and ordered me to the hospital, and there I remained until my lawyer, Mr. Freke Palmer, one of the most famous solicitors in England and a great friend to me, secured my release on bail.

In the meantime I had been brought some women's clothing, but so long had I been living as a man that I had forgotten how to put it on. It was a gray tweed coat and skirt, striped silk blouse, silk stockings and a velour hat, and it was in these unusual garments that I came out into the world once more to await my trial. For in the meantime inquiries had been made into my past, and the secret of my marriage to Miss Haward had been revealed.

Eventually I was charged with perjury in connection with the taking of the restaurant, and also with making a false declaration in connection with my marriage. The days which followed were terrible indeed. I hid myself as completely as I could, not daring to venture outside the door of the place where I was staying. I lived in a state of continual haunting fear, and all the time at the back of my mind was the one thought that at all costs my little son must never know what was happening to his unhappy mother.

He was away at school, and to him it was explained that I was ill. I shall always remember with gratitude how his schoolmaster took all the other boys aside and explained something of the circumstances to them and put them on their solemn honor never to breath a word to my boy. And to the boys of that school—little gentlemen, every one of them—I would like to pay my tribute to the fine manner in which they kept their word, for to this day my son does not know the truth about me, and to him I am still the "daddy" I have always been.

At the trial they charged me with many things, which I disproved all but one, to which I pleaded guilty, because it was true. I certainly had made a false statement in registering myself as Sir Victor Barker when I went through that preposterous mockery of a marriage to Miss Haward. As already explained in a previous chapter, this ceremony was forced on me by the young woman's parents, who thought I had "compromised" their daughter. Therefore I had to "marry" her or confess to them that I was a woman, which would have betrayed everything. For that false registry the Recorder sentenced me to nine months in Holloway Jail.

All soldiers whom I have ever met agree on one thing about the army. When work is to be done invariably the man least competent is picked for it. But this I have since learned is a weakness of all Government activities, including the running of prisons.

The food was abominably cooked. As I have always been a good cook, I volunteered for that work. Instead they set me to hemming handkerchiefs, at which I am absolutely worthless. Soon I learned that they had all the dressmakers and other needle workers in the kitchen, while the expert cooks were knitting socks. Among the prisoners was Mrs. Kate Meyrick, the night club owner. Had they placed her in charge of the kitchens and let her select cooks that had cooked, even the coarse prison fare would have been palatable. But with the usual governmental genius for miscasting people, they never let her near the place.

Crooks are a queer lot. Among the inmates was Nellie Ruth Munday, alias Nellie Bevon, a sweet-faced woman, with the most musical voice and plausible, honest manner I ever knew. Nellie is a swindler, and I think she does it more for sheer joy of putting over a lie than for the profit. She is one of those persons, who will never tell the truth, if a lie will possibly do almost as well.

Though I had never seen or even heard of her, and the yarn could not have done her any good, she told everyone, including myself, that she had also "married" me. Probably most everyone in the prison believed this notorious liar. Nellie's specialty was posing as a titled lady and borrowing large sums on the strength of it from gullible tourists. She had masqueraded under all sorts of titles, even royalty, but never as a man. Because I had done this for six years she expressed great admiration, which may have been sincere.

At last the ordeal came to an end, the prison gates opened and I was free. A clerk from the office of my lawyer, Mr. Freke Palmer, was waiting with a car which took me straight to his offices. I was in woman's clothes and had no intention of ever masquerading as a man again.

"My boy—how is he?" was the first question I asked when I arrived, and was given the glad news that he was very well and quite happy at his school.

"But—" said Mr. Freke Palmer, "there is something you must know. A friendly doctor has seen Tony, and he has examined him very thoroughly. Physically he is quite well, and he is a particularly bright and intelligent boy. But he is very highly strung and extremely sensitive."

My heart was throbbing with anxiety. I waited for him to go on.

"You see," he continued, "it is a very awkward position. The doctor is of opinion that if Tony were suddenly confronted with the revelation that you are his mother, and not his father, as he has believed all along and still believes, he is so highly strung that the shock might have a very bad effect upon his mentality."

The whole force of what he said suddenly overwhelmed me. I realized with all the bitterness of my soul how, in trying to make things easier for the boy, I had made things harder. Here he was, just at the most impressionable age of childhood, happy and content in his regard for me as his "daddy."

If I dared to unburden myself to him it was impossible to say precisely what effect such a

Continued on Page 19

The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

That Seemingly Couldn't Have Happened---But Did

Bartlett Rested His Hand on Lillian's Shining Dark Red Hair and Tilted Her Face Upward. "Did You Say You Had a Kiss for Me?"

CHAPTER I.

A Premonition of Disaster.

THE evening was young. It was only about 8 o'clock, in fact, when Bill Bartlett walked into the bar of the Homestead. The room was deserted save for Whitey Atwater and the Japanese bartender.

Atwater was a tall man, thin and somewhat stoop-shouldered. His heavy head of hair was snow-white. There were deep lines around his thin-lipped mouth and his face had the dead, bloodless look of a man who is rarely in the sun. He appeared to be in his late forties, though his eyes, black and piercing beneath bushy white brows, bespoke youthfulness, action, alertness. They were keen, steady eyes of one who has looked often upon danger and found it pleasant.

Whitey was sipping a highball. "Hello, Bill," he said.

"Evening, Whitey."

"How's the newspaper racket?" Atwater's tone was neither friendly nor definitely hostile.

"Dull as the deuce," Bartlett smiled. "How's the poker racket?"

"Rotten. Care for a drink?" The gambler's manner was sociable, but his black eyes were watchful and discerning.

Bartlett shook his head. "Thanks just the same. I don't usually drink when I'm working."

The heavy eyebrows lifted. The hostility in Whitey's voice was definite now. "Working? . . . .Here?"

"Sure! Why not?" Bartlett said genially.

"We people are not greatly interested in publicity."

Bartlett cooled. "You needn't worry. I'm not offering you any."

"It's just as well," the gambler said pointedly.

"Lillian around?" Bartlett asked.

"Yes." Whitey took a swallow from his glass. He rested it casually on the bar and did not look up at Bartlett. "Why?" he asked calmly.

"I want to see her," the reporter said.

Whitey made no response. Bartlett waited, frowning as he watched the gambler. He said finally:

"See here! What's the matter with you? There's no law against seeing Lillian, is there?"

"Law against it? No, certainly not." Whitey slowly twirled his glass, lifted it and stood looking at the ring of moisture on the bar. "Lillian is busy right now. She has a chemistry examination coming up tomorrow. She is studying for it."

"That's all right. I'll only keep her a minute." Bartlett's voice hardened as he asked: "Where is she? In one of the back rooms?"

"Yes." Whitey drained his highball, his black eyes surveying Bartlett over the rim of his glass. He sat the glass deliberately on the bar, wiped his lips with the back of his hand and said: "Second door to the right."

"Okay," Bartlett said briskly. "I'll be seeing you, Whitey."

There was a grim smile on Whitey's lips. His tone, perhaps, was meant to be facetious. "Not," he said, "if I see you first."

"Friendly soul, aren't you?"

Bartlett laughed and walked out of the barroom.

He crossed the dance floor, which was deserted so early in the evening, wound through the circle of scarred tables around it, and went into the hallway at the south end of the roadhouse. His face was grave and thoughtful. What was wrong with the usually friendly Whitey?

Bartlett stopped at the second door on the right, knocked briefly and tried the knob. The door was unlocked. He went into a bare, dingy room in which were three chairs and a small table. Lillian Voyne sat at the table, her head half buried in a large black notebook. She looked up and gave him an infectious smile.

"Hello, Bill," she said friendlily.

"Evening, precious. How's my sweetheart?"

"I'm sure I don't know. Have you one?" Her tone was throaty and provocative.

"One of the best, and she is looking very beautiful tonight." The lightness went out of his voice. "Say, Lillian, what's wrong with Whitey?"

"I didn't know anything was wrong with him." The girl's large, dark brown eyes were alert; her voice was guarded.

"He got a bit hostile when I told him I wanted to see you."

"Perhaps you imagined it," Lillian said in dismissal of the subject.

Bartlett said, "Maybe I did," and knew he had done nothing of the sort. He rested his hand on her shining dark red hair and tilted her face upward. "Did you say you had a kiss for me?"

"No, I didn't."

"And that's only the half of it, I suppose." He shrugged, smiled and dropped his hand. "May I sit down?"

"Of course." She nodded to a chair across the table. Bartlett reached over, pulled the chair around the table and sat down beside her.

"Listen, precious," he said. "Jack Rudd, our Sunday editor, has me down for a feature this week. I'm doping up a story about the unusual ways that college girls work their way through school. For instance, I've found a little dame who sells magazines on one of the ferry boats at night. And I've got another who is an auctioneer. Works down in one of those cheap jewelry joints every afternoon and goes to college in the morning. And I was thinking——"

"Yes?" Lillian's voice was distant.

"That I'd like to use Miss Lillian Voyne, who is working her way through college by singing in a roadhouse."

The girl's eyes froze and she shook her head. "Sorry, Bill," she said coolly. "It's out."

"Why?"

"For one thing, I have a lot of friends in college. Some of them know I sing here, and some of them don't. And, you know, I'm not proud of working in the Homestead."

"I wouldn't mention the Homestead."

"But you'd mention my name, wouldn't you?"

"Well, yes. I'd have to do that. And I'd have to have a picture. That's what I wanted most of all. A good picture to dress up the page. And you take a blamed sweet picture, you know."

"Flattery won't get you anywhere, darling."

"When it's the truth, it isn't flattery."

She gave him a fleeting smile. "I'm sorry, Bill. I'd rather you wouldn't say anything about me."

"Okay." He regarded her with eyes that were solemn, for all the whimsical smile on his lips. "Gee, you're a sweet kid. Will you let me buy you a drink?"

"No, Bill, I don't care for a drink."

"Well, neither do I," he said. "I suppose I'm keeping you from your work. Want me to go?"

Lillian looked at the tiny platinum watch on her wrist, and Bartlett noted that her hand shook a little. She did not answer his question. Her eyes were distant and her lips were pursed.

It struck him suddenly that she was whiter than he had ever seen her. Her mouth was drawn and there were faint circles under her eyes.

He said abruptly: "Listen, sweet! Is anything wrong?"

She looked up too quickly. She smiled too readily. Even her voice was too casual.

"Why, no, Bill! Of course not!"

Bartlett felt his pulses race. A little wave of excitement, disturbing and still not wholly unpleasant, swept over him. The tips of his fingers tingled and his senses were suddenly acute. The reporter in him felt a stir of premonition.

"You spoke too fast, lady," he said. "What's wrong?"

"Nothing, Bill," she said impatiently.

"Anything I can do to help?" he persisted, ignoring her denial. "You know I'll go to bat for you any time." He took a snap shot in the dark. "Has Whitey been annoying you?"

"Whitey Atwater?" She smiled and shook her head. "Whitey is one of my best friends."

Bartlett growled: "You could pick better. That tinhorn gambler—"

"Bill! Didn't I just say that Whitey was one of my best friends?"

"Sorry, darling." He frowned and looked away, and wondered if his face reflected the bitter resentment he felt. He said lamely: "Wish I could do something for you."

"Perhaps you can."

He turned quickly, eagerly. "All you have to do is name it, sweetheart. I'm your slave."

"Is your machine outside?"

"My threshing machine? Yes. Where can I take you?"

"To the campus."

"Right. Want to shove off now?"

"Yes."

Lillian rose. She was a little more than average height and just a bit too thin. She didn't have much of a figure, Bartlett told himself. She wasn't stunningly beautiful. Her mouth was too large and her chin was too wilful. He had never cared for her red hair, even when it was dark and waveless, and full of tantalizing lights.

And yet there was about her that intangible something, that magnetism, that often unaccountable allure which, for want of a better word, is called personality. Yes, she had personality. And, in addition, she had dark brown eyes that could cast a spell over even as cold and blase a person as Bill Bartlett. A glance from her eyes, a smile from her lips, and Bill Bartlett's heart turned over.

Oh, she had cast a spell on him. No doubt about it. He'd known it for weeks and he wasn't even sorry.

"I'll get my coat," said Lillian Voyne. "Will you meet me outside?"

"Okay, sweet."

"I'll be only a moment."

Looking and feeling the humble slave, Bartlett went out the side door and climbed into his rattle-trap of a car. He was restive and uneasy. Premonition was strong within him. Premonition of what? He asked himself the question and found no satisfactory answer.

He had smoked two cigarettes and was lighting a third when he heard footsteps on the gravel. Lillian stepped into the car beside him.

"Sorry I kept you waiting." She spoke perfunctorily; there was a nervous edge to her voice that grated on Bartlett's ears.

He started the car and swung it around. As they went down the drive toward the main road, Bartlett glanced back. Whitey Atwater was standing in the doorway, his white hair gleaming in the light from the barroom. His long, pallid face wore a hostile scowl.

"To the deuce with you, Whitey Atwater," Bartlett muttered under his breath, and swung the car into the highway.

"Listen, Lillian," Bill Urged Gently. "What Do You Know About This Business?"

CHAPTER II.

The Chimes Cease.

BARTLETT drove slowly, in thoughtful and puzzled silence. After a mile or two he saw Lillian hold her watch to the dash light.

"In a hurry?" Bartlett asked.

"I'd like to be there by nine-fifteen."

"We'll be there by nine. Meeting some one?"

"Yes."

"Mal Jannings?" Bartlett pursued.

"Yes."

"You pick the weirdest friends!"

"What's wrong with Mal?"

"That tramp!" Bartlett growled. "Nothing but a gin-swigging bum. Supposed to be a football player and can't even make the third team. They drag him all the way out here from Minnesota, get him a swell job ringing the chimes in the Campanile so he can earn his way through college, and then he lays down on the job. Breaks training, gets drunk all the time, raises the deuce—Aw, what's the use? He's a big tramp."

Bartlett's eyes did not leave the highway, but he could feel the girl's burning, scornful gaze.

"Bill, don't you think you've said enough against my friends for one evening?" Her voice was as searing as a white flame.

He laughed a little, tried to break the tension between them. "Well, maybe I have. Still, there's so blamed much that can be said against them."

"Bill!" Lillian cried.

"All right! All right! I'll pipe down."

What was wrong with her? Ordinarily she could take a little kidding and hand it right back to him. Why was she so touchy all of a sudden? She knew he was right, too. Whitey Atwater, though he was a decent sort of a guy, was only a tin-horn gambler who made his living by playing poker with suckers who drank too much and lost their heads. As for Mal Jannings, he was a big handsome tramp, a professional bum. To the deuce with both of 'em!

Bartlett stepped on the gas and confined his attention to his driving. Lillian did not speak and he thought of nothing he wanted to say to her. His nerves were jumpy. He was keyed up. He felt as though he were watching a gripping play that was moving to some crashing climax. He glanced sidewise finally, and a low whistle broke from his lips.

Lillian Voyne was sitting straight and still and tense. Tears were rolling down her cheeks.

"What's wrong, kid?" he asked gruffly.

Funny how she made him feel so weak and empty inside. It wasn't sensible. Women's tears were no new experience to him. He was a reporter. He was supposed to be hard-boiled. Blame it, why did she have to cry all over the place?

"What's wrong?" he repeated still more brusquely.

She wiped her eyes and shrugged and looked away from him. "Nothing. . . . Nothing, Bill." Her voice was small and tired.

"That's fine. Just crying to exercise your eyes, are you? That's swell. Go ahead."

He glowered at the highway. What was eating her? He had never seen her cry before. She was usually pretty hard. Not coarse or common, but hard, in a way he admired.

"Here's the campus," he said. "Gates close at nine. Can't drive you over to the Campanile, where your boy friend rings his bells." There was a mean twang to his voice and he was a little ashamed of it. He drew up to the curb before a soft drink parlor known as Charlie's Place. "Want me to wait for you?"

"No."

"Foolish question on my part." His voice still sounded nasty and he didn't mean it to. He looked at her, grinned a little, and said more gently: "I'm going to run over to the Acorn office for a few minutes. If you'd like to have me take you back to the Homestead later, just say the word. Haven't a thing to do." He stepped out into the street and shut the door behind him.

Lillian's voice still sounded weary. "No, I won't bother you any more, Bill. Thanks for bringing me in. I'll wait here until a quarter after nine."

It was at a quarter after nine that Malcolm Jannings would descend from the Campanile after finishing his fifteen-minute program. He played the chimes in the tall tower three times each day, at nine in the morning, at noon and at nine in the evening.

"Well, I'll see you again before long," Bartlett said. "Be good."

"Do my best, darling. So long."

As Bartlett was entering the west gate, the Campanile bells shattered the stillness of the quiet night. Bartlett looked up at the great spire of white granite which towered high above the surrounding buildings.

"Care for a Drink?" The Gambler's Manner Was Sociable, but His Black Eyes Were Watchful and Discerning. Bartlett Shook His Head. "I Don't Usually Drink When I'm Working."

"The big tramp!" he muttered, and stuffed his hands into his pockets. Head lowered and with a frown on his face, he struck down the gravel path to West Hall, which housed the office of the Acorn, the campus daily.

He found the student editors, mostly freshmen and a dozen strong, pasting the last proofs on the dummy before sending it to the print shop.

"Anything hot up your sleeves?" he asked.

A lad in a mutilated frosh hat said earnestly: "There's that story about the new turf in the stadium. You might—"

Bartlett gave him a bored glance. "Old stuff," he broke in. "We've been running that story for two years, and the stadium field is still a mud hole after every rain."

"Well, the graduate manager said—"

"They're all liars," Bartlett pronounced.

He tossed the dummy back on the desk and walked out.

What a surly mood he was in! Well, he had Lillian Voyne to thank for it. Lillian—and perhaps himself. What was wrong? Was he in love with the girl? Nonsense! A newspaperman couldn't afford to fall in love. Love was out!...Still, he felt rotten.

Maybe a brisk walk would snap him out of it. He might stroll up to the Greek Theater and to the big "S" on the hill above it. The moon was rising full, the night breeze was balmy, and he certainly needed exercise.

He wasn't along on the campus. A number of 8 o'clock classes had just been dismissed. Men and women, singly and in couples and in little groups, were strolling homeward along the tree-bordered paths.

Bartlett walked briskly and came out on Campanile Square, a flat space of lawns and flowers and cement seats. The bells in the towering granite shaft were still ringing, sending their—to him—raucous and disturbing peals into a night that would otherwise be peaceful.

"The big bum!" Bartlett growled. "Somebody ought to shoot him. Somebody ought to shoot all chimesmasters."

He was not ten feet from the foot of the Campanile and directly opposite the two doors which led to the elevator and to the stairs, when the chimes stopped. They broke off in the middle of a bar of Handel's "Largo." The sudden silence was so unexpected that Bartlett halted in his tracks.

He looked around. There were at least thirty people on the Square, within his range of vision. All were motionless. They reminded him of a motion picture stopped without warning in the middle of a tense scene.

The last note of the chimes was echoing back from the hills, faint and yet true and clear, when a shot split the hushed night.

Bartlett took a slow, deep breath. That shot had come from a pistol fired at the top of the Campanile. And to this police reporter, to anyone whose mind ran to violence, that shot meant one thing: Murder!

CHAPTER III.

In the Tower.

BARTLETT was the first to reach the entrance of the great white tower. Here there were two doors. One, of bronze lattice-work, opened on the elevator, which stood motionless

(Continued on Page 18)

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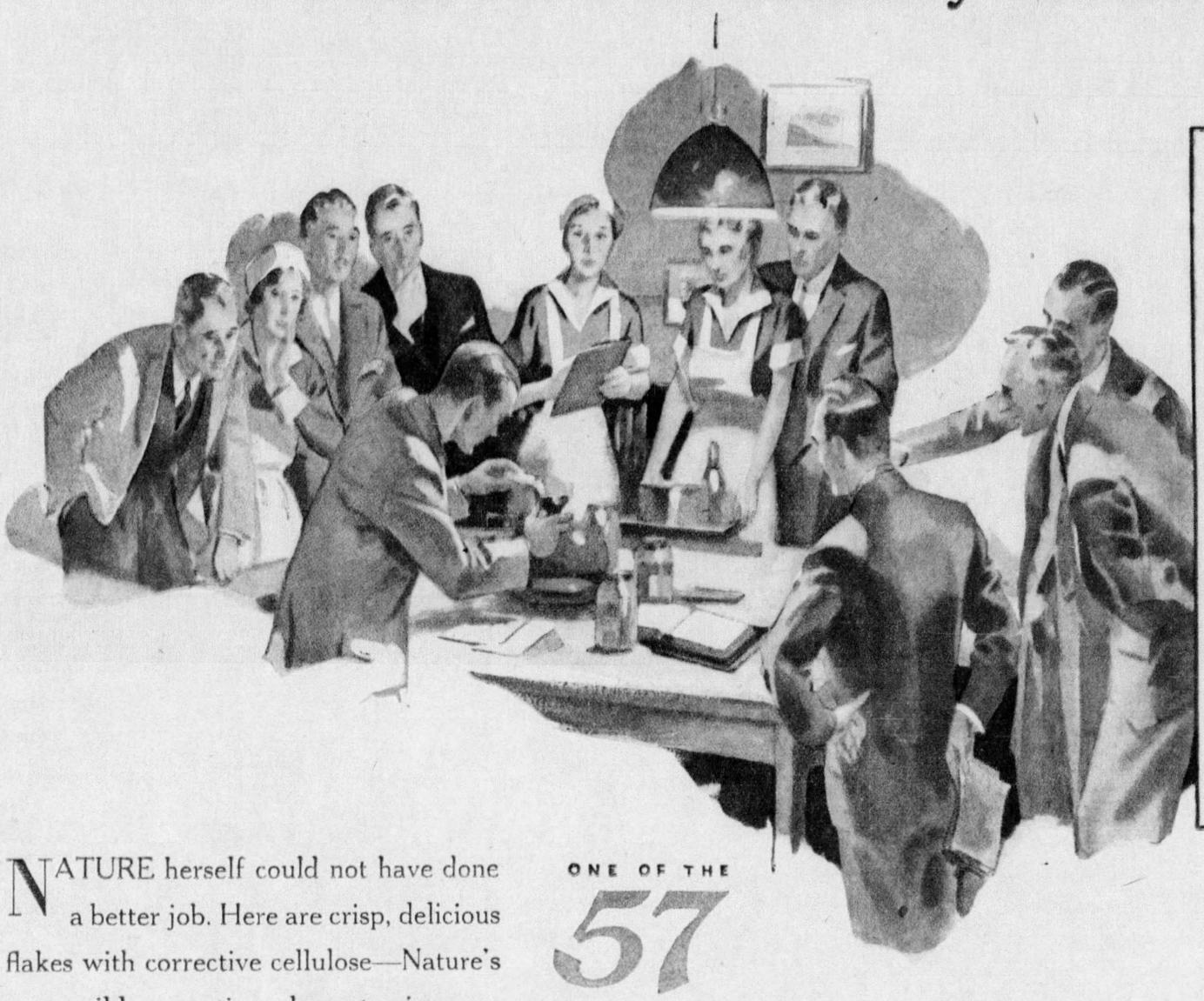

ONE OF THE **57**

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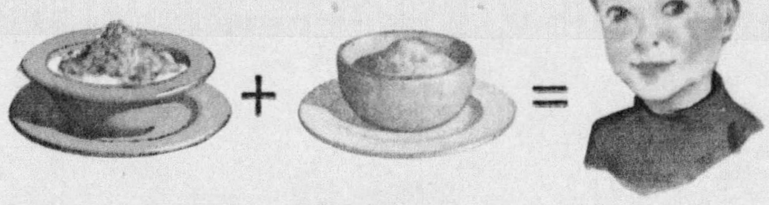

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BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

Wealth, Position, Power---Big Time---Roger Got Them All but Gave Them Up for Love

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ROGER TRENT has worked ten years for the Starr Trust Company of Mt. Jovite. Beautiful Ann Trent, Roger's wife, is ambitious for her husband and their daughter, Babs. Ann feels that Roger, thirty-one and still a teller, will eventually go far, due to his ability and winning personality.

A change comes when David W. Starr inherits control of the bank. Roger's personality attracts D. W., who promotes him to assistant cashier. It feeds the banker's conceit and craving for power to feel himself responsible for Roger Trent's rise. Also he thinks Roger may be useful to him in watching his cousins, Jerome and Douglas Starr, who each have a quarter interest in the Starr fortune.

Roger is made cashier, then executive vice-president of the bank and Ann's social ambitions keep pace with his rise. Roger attends a wild party at Juniper Lodge, D. W.'s country place, and falls in love with his intelligent, accomplished mistress, Tiffany Darrell.

Realizing he and Ann are drifting apart, Roger suggests he leave the bank but she will not hear of it. He feels her social ambitions have let him down and returns to Tiffany.

Tiffany makes him promise that D. W., whom Roger has come to hate, will never find out about their love. He could crush them both—Roger financially, and Tiffany in a way she will not explain.

Roger plays the market shrewdly and makes money. Tiffany loans him more capital and gives him inside information, hoping he will become financially independent of D. W. Roger arranges with Janice Hope—his wise young secretary—to accompany him to parties at the Lodge and make it appear she is his sweetie, an arrangement which pleases Tiffany immensely.

An accident to Babs while he is at the Lodge sobers Roger considerably. Ann begs him to leave the bank and its associations but he tells her it is too late now.

Roger, in the Father Role, Was a Refreshing Sight to His Friends.

CHAPTER XXI.

Pyramiding Profits.

NINETEEN TWENTY-SEVEN was a year of excitement for Roger. Mt. Jovite Power and Light soared as Tiffany predicted it would. But it did not stop at 150. The world was just beginning to go a little stock mad. M.P.L. ran up to 210. Roger might have regretted that missed 60 points but for Tiffany's shrewd comment: "Some one else has to make a profit, too, Roger; let them have it—M.P.L. is in an uncertain zone now, neither earnings nor prospects warrant that price. I can put you on a surer one." And she gave him the name of a utility on the Big Board.

Roger invested a hundred thousand dollars. He bought through a New York house in the name of his attorney—whom he had secretly employed to buy M.P.L.

He was not a speculator and he knew it, but a taste of swift profits whetted his appetite. Two hundred thousand dollars profit in one year! It buzzed through his head. If he could do that again next year—and the next—and the next . . .

Tiffany had access to the secrets of some of the brainiest men in the city. Together they made selections for his investment program.

Tiffany used her knowledge of Starr-controlled Mt. Jovite stocks for quick profits. For the long pull she singled out stocks that both Dave and Timothy Barnes were loading into their lockboxes. Timothy was shrewd and Dave was cautious, and Tiffany never bought for herself—her income was ample and she was satisfied—thus, a rare combination was working in Roger's favor.

Tiffany's influence was invaluable in another way. Whereas Timothy and Dave were greedy and tried to wring the last point from a rise, Tiffany impressed upon Roger that what he needed was cash, and induced him to sell at a fair profit—except a few "blue chips" which they let ride because of extraordinary prospects.

Roger had some losses, that was only natural, but by the Spring of 1929, his two hundred thousand dollars start had increased to something over two million. His losses were becoming more frequent and the market was feverishly hectic. Tiffany no longer had confidence in their selections. She begged him to sell out everything. Roger sold part of his holdings because he felt he owed her respect for her wishes in that matter, and because he was disturbed by the hulla-ba-loo the Federal Reserve Board was raising.

Then came a drastic shakeout which made every stockholder nervous. On the rebound Roger sold out enough to assure himself a million and three-quarters which he turned into Government bonds. He promised Tiffany he would not touch it, but said that he still wanted to play the game. It was fascinating. He left nearly half a million in the market. Tiffany sighed over that and said she would do as well by him as she could.

And Starr believed that he still harbored under his wing — in spite of the merited position Roger held—an affable bank teller.

Roger had served him well. His winning personality and persuasive ways, together with his deep interest in the bank had gained for Starr exactly what he had planned. The goodwill of the employes and the co-operation of the stockholders—particularly the three most important.

Starr had at the outset bought sufficient additional shares to make himself possessor of the greatest number owned by an individual. He had assisted Roger to buy 3,100 shares—in return for which he controlled Roger's votes. These, with proxies in his favor gave him control of the power. But he was not satisfied with that arrangement. He longed to secure 51 per cent, but there were not enough shares outstanding to do that. That could only come through the relinquishing of stock by one or more stockholders. He feared to arouse suspicion by taking what he could out of the market in small lots. Besides, it was Jerome's or Donald's parcel he coveted—to break that combine. He bided his time until a block of sufficient size to swing control should be offered for sale.

In the Fall of 1929 stock of the Starr Trust Company stood:

	Shares
David Starr	17,000
Jerome Starr	8,375
Donald Starr	8,375
Timothy Barnes	3,500
Roger Trent	3,100
Other Directors	3,500
Outstanding	6,150

Starr had begun his expansion throughout the State and had got as far as some of the larger cities surrounding Mt. Jovite. It was now called chain banking—along with other chain systems that had spread like a web from a great over-prolific spider throughout the country.

Other changes had occurred as marked as chain banking. The good old U. S. A., jazz mad, riding the crest of an unbelievably prosperous wave, flung her arms, kicked her heels and shouted: "On with the dance!" to such hilarious and inspiring slogans as, "A Chicken in Every Pot and Two Cars in Every Garage!" refusing to recognize the cost. Ninety percent of eager, gullible U. S. A. never dreamed there was a cost. Wasn't it being dinned into their ears from coast to coast and from the lakes to the gulf that, "You can't go bear on the United States;" that, "We're the greatest nation on earth;" that, "Unheard of developments lie just ahead—this is only the beginning!"

It was enough to go to the head. The Great Country danced a dizzy dance. Values became distorted. Good and evil became confused. The black sin — the taboo—was to act normal, to be regarded as old-fashioned. All must hop to the music. Sophistication and synthetic gin ruled. As the two cars in every garage, so must there be two women—at least—in a man's life. Mistresses grew in fashion.

It was smart for the man living in exclusive Crystal Heights to sport a mistress on his arm at the races, or in a downtown suite on gala evenings, where other men with other mistresses congregated.

Wives were a necessity—social prestige must be maintained; but mistresses were the "oil of joy"—pampered, petted luxuries for playtime. Through this the wives were not passive. Nay! They, too, were of the times. "What's sauce for the gander is apple pie for the goose," was their motto. And the wife who retaliated, who found herself a gigolo—especially if handsome and preferably younger than herself—was applauded, even lauded by less courageous spouses, and by all the men. It was the smart thing to do! And they all paraded down an ever-increasingly crowded lane to the divorce courts.

There were a few tenacious women—like Mabel Starr—who did nothing but shut their eyes and ears and cling doggedly to the name, if not the man. There were a few more like Ann whose man was not so public with his affair and left her no definite course, but merely one of her own choosing. Ann had long ago decided that there was really another woman — though she never got an inkling of whom it might be. She had, because private secretaries had attained such a high rating as willing substitutes for wives, gone to the bank once or twice purposely to get a look at the very blonde baby-doll who occupied that position in Roger's office, but had gone away feeling that Roger could hardly be interested in that insipid creature.

The Starrs met the situation like valiant banner bearers.

Donald whirled like a top among the eligible mistresses of Mt. Jovite, caught here by one, there by another—but never for very long. Donald was weak and the woman of the moment was the great passion of his life.

Jerome was tangled fast in the toils of the blonde Tincie. She appeared everywhere with him, and Ruth grieved her heart out at home, threatening to divorce him only to discover that that was exactly what Jerome wished, which immediately decided her against it.

Even Dave came out of his pre-war shell with reckless abandon to join the merry steppers, and would have been the most foolish and daring of all, had not Tiffany firmly objected.

"I could not prevent the whispers that have gone around for years," she said. "But I will not flaunt our relationship in the face of decency and respectability. No woman shall be publicly humiliated because of me."

It angered Starr. No woman in Mt. Jovite could approach Tiffany in beauty and queenliness. He wanted to parade her, to feel that men—with sly digs in each other's ribs—were saying: "Imagine old Dave drawing that! He's not so slow!"

He argued, pleaded and stormed, but Tiffany was adamant. When he became difficult, she offered another defense:

"Don't you have any regard for my feelings, Dave? Do you think I want to be held up as a woman you want to play with, but one not good enough to bear your name?"

That flicked him on the raw. He had always had a feeling that Tiffany had thought him cowardly in his treatment of her at a crucial moment of their lives. It subdued him though he was never quite convinced that Tiffany had voiced her real reason. It conflicted with her nature. And again he would wonder what there was in her life that was hidden from him. It was part of her charm. She was always, to him, the mystery woman, an eternal enigma.

A break between Donald and Jerome at that time, elated Starr. Ruth, who had named her second child for Donald—flattering that light-head beyond measure—appealed to him to talk to Jerome about his conduct: to urge him to give up the Swedish Tincie.

Donald stormed in upon Jerome and Tincie in their apartment with customary tactlessness and made an issue of it. Jerome threatened to punch his head if he did not mind his own business.

Donald proceeded to land a haymaker to Jerome's jaw. Donald was a brute in strength, but no match for his brother—the Starr men were gifted with brawn if not too much brain. Donald left the apartment in a decidedly pulpy condition, swearing to get even with his ruthless brother.

Dave, when he learned of it, subtly egged them on. It was exactly what he wanted—to break up that brother clique.

Their difference raised a problem for Ann, whose new home was being completed. She was giving a formal reception for its opening. The Donald-Jerome affair was most inconvenient. She settled upon a solution, which, after she considered it, gave her keen pleasure, in that it was something new in Mt. Jovite. She enclosed an engraved guest list with each invitation. Upon Jerome and Donald rested the responsibility.

Mabel Starr and Peggy Fife, when they saw the innovation,

(Continued on Page 17)

Wallflower

.. the role a woman fears most

WE can't deny it—a pretty face gives a girl a good start towards popularity.

But there's one thing even the prettiest face can't win out against—the ugly odor of underarm perspiration on a girl's person and clothing. Nothing more quickly and surely turns masculine admiration away, than this kind of unpleasantness.

And it's all the harder to forgive because it's so easy to avoid. With Mum!

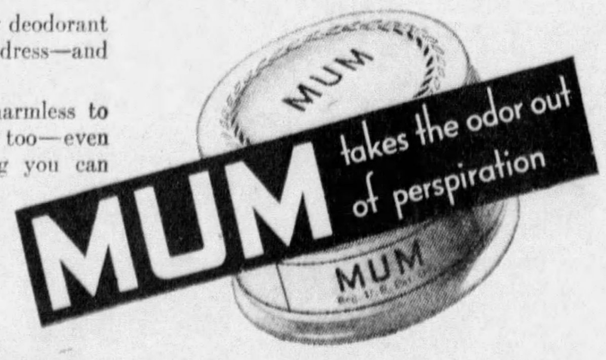
A light fingertipful of this snowy deodorant cream under each arm when you dress—and you're safe for all day!

Use Mum any time. For it's harmless to clothing. It's soothing to the skin, too—even a sensitive skin. It's so soothing you can use it right after shaving the underarms.

Remember, Mum doesn't interfere with natural perspiration. It simply takes away all objectionable body odor.

When Mum makes it so easy, so simple to avoid underarm odor, isn't it foolish to risk hurting yourself by this social lapse? You can get Mum at any toilet counter, 35c and 60c. Mum Mfg. Co., Inc., 75 West St., New York.

ANOTHER WAY MUM SERVES WOMEN. Mum on sanitary napkins gives that assurance of protection which means freedom from worry and peace of mind on this old, old feminine problem.



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IN Cleopatra's day beauty was worshipped. And women who sought beauty sought the aid of olive and palm oils. For nothing in the realm of beauty aids has ever been found to equal those precious, soothing oils that keep skin lovely and alluring.

Today these oils are combined in Palmolive Soap, because modern science can discover no finer, milder ingredients. As a facial cleanser, the world has never found anything better. And it probably never will.

Palmolive cleans with a gentle, soothing action. It leaves the skin blooming . . . fresh . . . radiant. Because it is now selling at the lowest price in history, you and all your family can use Palmolive liberally for the bath as well as the face.

The vial at the right shows the exact amount of olive oil we put into each cake

This is the beauty care experts advise

Morning and evening, wash with a smooth, rich lather of Palmolive and warm water. Work it gently into the skin of face, neck, and throat. Rinse with warm water, followed by cold. Then watch the new youth . . . the new freshness and beauty of your skin.

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

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BIG TIME By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 16)

said to each other, "She would!"

Both boys came.

Starr had known that Roger was building a new home on Royal Forest Drive in Crystal Heights; he had even passed there, but it was in the heart of a wooded plot and he got no idea of its size and magnificence until, threading the trees that obscured it from the street on the night of the reception, he came upon the house in all its brilliance of artificial lighting.

Under the brightness of floodlights discriminately set about the grounds, the whole looked like an exquisite tapestry. A sunken garden to the left contained in its heart, a perfect jewel of a pool—rectangular in shape, its still green waters with a tall curtain of evergreens at the far end, resembling an emerald under the opened cover of its box. Bordered walks of cobblestones, silhouetted statues, lighted fountains and carved stone benches in the shadow of the great elms, gave an impression of ancestral dignity.

The house was Tudor style and had quaint elongated bronzed lanterns at its formal entrance.

CHAPTER XXII.

A Big Night.

DAVE STARR was disturbed as he entered Ann's spacious drawing room. Amazed by the outside, he had hoped to be disappointed with the interior, but after greeting Ann and Roger and making a minute survey of its appointments, an uneasiness settled over him. Gad! It was richer than his own...Ann had said something about the morning room being her pride. Morning room, indeed! Dave Starr snorted. Ann was coming out. He sauntered into that morning room, bellicosely. He had as fine a place as there was in Mt. Jovite—but they had no morning room. He resented Ann's. He had a peevish feeling that Roger had put one over him in that morning room. He should, at least, have asked him about it!

It was a symphony of color. No one but Ann, he thought grudgingly, would dare smear colors together like that. Platinum gray walls with a solid paneling of mirror above the simple designed mantlepiece reaching to the ceiling, reflecting the lighting from the candelabra chandelier; yellow-gold drapes at the French windows; yellow-gold lamps; peacock-blue satin chairs with frail platinum legs against a background of Chinese-yellow rug overcast with a dull-blue, green and black design; a batiked armchair in moss-green, ash-rose and bright-blue comfortably close to the fireplace; a writing desk at one side.

That room was typical of the whole house, Starr concluded; exotic, extravagant, yet tasteful—like Ann. Uneasiness draped itself like a funeral pall over him. Where had Roger got the money to spread out like this? He strolled back into the reception room and studied him—in the receiving line with Ann and Mabel and Peggy Fife. What a handsome dog the fellow was, anyway, with his blazing blue eyes and black wavy hair! One would think he had been used to receiving in a drawing room all his life. He scrutinized him with new and worried eyes. He wondered if Timothy had been throwing anything his way on the sly; it would be just like the old horse. He edged over to Timothy to sound him out.

Timothy Barnes chuckled in unholy glee at Dave's question. He had had no other thought but that Dave was behind this munificent display. That he wasn't caused Timothy to chortle delightedly.

"He is not so dumb, Dave," he bellowed in merriment. "He seems to have had sense enough to make a hoop for himself while he was jumping through yours. Look out, old man, that he doesn't have you jumping through his before you know it."

That angered Dave. He turned on his heel and left Timothy. The old bull! he thought malevolently. But Timothy was too powerful in political circles to be insulted openly.

They were all there, Dave had to admit, as he told off Mt. Jovite's elite: The Starrs—Mabel in the receiving line, Jerome paying attention to spitfirish Evelyn Brockhoven, while Donald, ignoring his brother, attended Ruth; the Fife's; Andre Lamorare, the sugar king, and his wife recently moved here from the South; Tweedy Straub—by special invitation—and many lesser lights.

"Not bad for a bird who sat in a cage day in and day out five years ago," Dave mumbled. His uneasiness grew. His immobile eyes were less immobile—they smoldered slightly—as they followed his host and hostess.

"Ann's certainly showing off tonight," he said to Jerome.

"She's got 'it!'" was Jerome's emphatic retort.

It was Ann's golden night—the goal toward which she had worked after that terrible night when she realized that she was no longer the ruling light of Roger's life. She had submerged herself in work, grimly determined to outstick that woman. No matter who she was, Roger was bound to tire of her in time. If not, she'd see that the woman tired of his fetters. She had pitched wholly into what was at hand, a mood which exactly fitted her to carry out Mabel Starr's orders.

It was, "Ann do this," or, "Ann, I'd like this finished up immediately," always something none of the others wanted to do. Ann obeyed like an automaton at first. She was unconscious of anything but a determination to smother her hurt. It was inevitable that her managerial ability should develop, and Mabel Starr shrewdly realized that she would have to recognize it in her own organization or cope with it in some other, for she detected a ruthlessness in Ann.

Ann's recognition of her own ability, and her resolution was born with startling suddenness during her first address to the members of the Harriet Bliss Mission from a bower of roses in Mable Star's drawing room.

"I shall address these same women from my own drawing room one day, but in a house grander and more tastefully furnished than Mabel's," she had resolved.

Tonight she was in that house. She walked among her guests a slim flame of silvery beauty, her slender white throat rising from the silver dress that hugged her like the folded sepals of a lily, to carry a proud head, smooth except for a cluster of curls on the nape of her neck and back of her small pink ears. She wore no ornaments.

Mabel Starr said: "Ann, will you superintend the staging of the flower show in the Spring?" To Jenny Derr in an aside, "Her taste is positively a nine-day wonder."

Peggy Fife said: "Ann, will you take charge of the booths at the Bazaar, Thanksgiving?"

Dave Starr said: "I knew Roger would do it with you by his side."

Jerome said, holding her close in the dance, "Blame it, Ann, you set me crazy—do you have to be so all-fired faithful to Roger?"

Their words fell on heedless ears. An insistent tattoo beat across Ann's brain...She had reached her goal. She tried to wring a thrill from the weary song it sang, tried to feel flushed with triumph—delirious with success. Instead, the monotonous question marched side by side with the dolorous tattoo: Now what...? Now what...? Roger had not come back. He had not tired.

She nodded preoccupied acceptances to Peggy Fife's and Mabel Starr's requests. She passed over Dave Starr's compliment with a contemptuous lift of her head; never in all the world would she like Dave Starr, nor attempt to be civil to him. He was responsible for the estrangement that had no tangible expression between her and Roger. She ignored Jerome's passionate advances. She had become used to them; he had sought her from the first. And because Roger liked him least, she encouraged him if she thought Roger might see.

In the middle of the evening Babs was allowed to come down and bid her father and mother good-night.

Roger, in the father role, was a refreshing sight to his friends. They crowded around the two, who made an entrancing picture as Babs stood on a footstool and draped her white arms around Roger's neck. In spite of her fourteen years, Babs still had a babyish look about her, accentuated by wide, innocent eyes and long, silky curls that hung below her shoulders. Roger folded his arms affectionately about her and whispered silly nothings in her ear. As his love for Ann had waned, so it had grown for Babs. She was a strong home tie.

Old, sensuous Timonthy Barnes boomed: "Guess Uncle Tim'll have to have a good-night kiss, too."

Roger clasped her closer and returned: "No kisses for the boys yet, except her daddy, are there, Babs?"

She shook her head solemnly, staring with distaste in her wide eyes at Timothy's thick, purplish lips.

"'Cept——" she whispered suddenly in Roger's ear, then drew back embarrassedly.

Curious, Roger walked up the stair with her after she had bade Ann good-night.

"'Cept who, honey?" he asked, cautiously.

"'Cept Lloyd," she confessed shyly, clinging to him.

"Lloyd? Lloyd who?"

"Why, daddy, Lloyd Tyler, of course," she exclaimed in surprise.

Lloyd Tyler! What a fit Ann would throw over that. He could hear her yet the time Babs wanted to invite the Tyler children to a party at their Crystal Heights home, and he had gone to her in Babs' behalf..."The Tyler kids! I suppose that's why we've slaved our heads off, why we've finally got to Crystal Heights, so Babs could meet boys like Lloyd Tyler!"...He had given up.

"Where have you seen Lloyd?" he inquired.

"At the Palace, Wednesday——"

Little by little Roger got the story. Lloyd had told her that she was the prettiest girl he had ever seen and sat by her in the show and begged for one teeny, weeny kiss on the cheek so that he would know they were still sweethearts. Her eyes shone with rare childish happiness as she confessed that she had let him.

"Lloyd Tyler is a nice boy, darling," he said, kissing her gently. "Did you tell Mummy?"

"She doesn't like the Tylers," Babs answered with a pretty pout.

Roger was reflective as he went downstairs. Babs was just beginning to really need Ann's confidences. He must have a talk with Ann. He asked her to dance. Something so wistful about the quiet joy in her eyes as she slipped into his arms wrenched his heart.

The evening was well gone when a commotion at the entrance to the reception room drew all eyes. A blonde girl, between laughs and insistent pushes was stampeding the protesting butler. In her wake a lanky college youth tried to gain possession of her flying hands.

It was Janice Hope—as Roger had never seen her: drunk; hopelessly, recklessly drunk.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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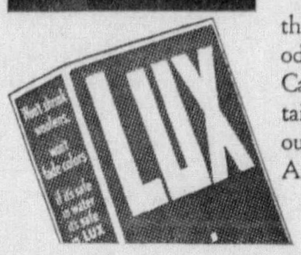

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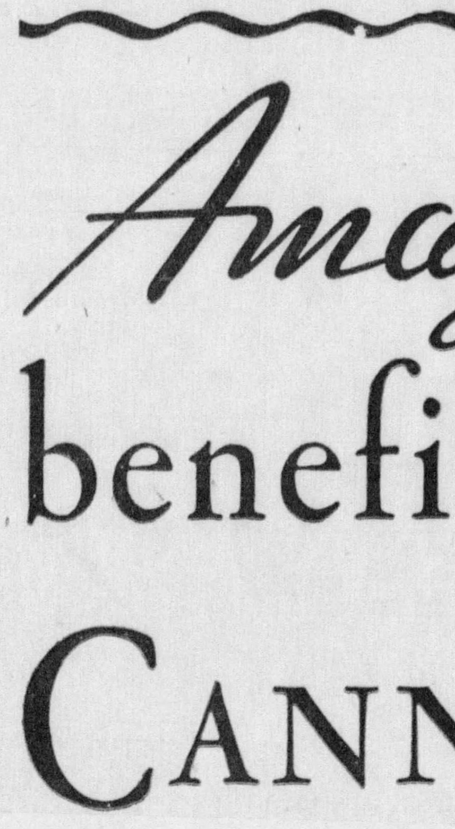

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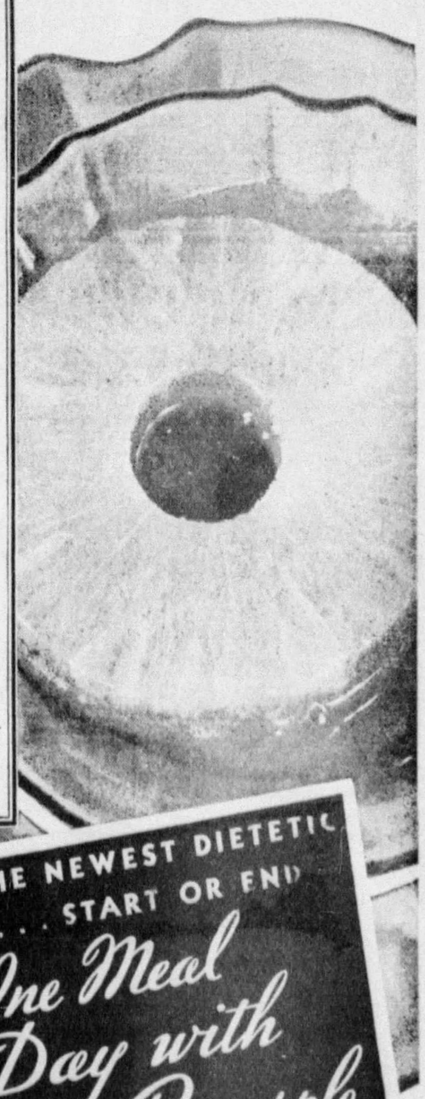

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The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 14)

and dark behind it. The other, of heavy fumed oak, led to a stairway that wound to the top of the tower. Bartlett hurriedly tried both doors and found them locked. The elevator, he knew, stopped running at 8 o'clock.

He turned from the entrance. People were converging on him from all directions. A young fellow in a senior sombrero cried excitedly:

"What happened, fellah?"

"How should I know?" Bartlett retorted. "Hey, there! Keep back from those doors. Stand back, I tell you!"

He faced the crowd and gave it a momentary flash of a badge pinned high on the left shoulder of his vest. It was merely his press badge, but the crowd didn't see enough of it to know that. It stepped back respectfully.

"There was a shot," someone said.

"So I heard," Bartlett answered in a bored drawl.

"Somebody should phone for the police."

"Don't worry," Bartlett said. "The police have been notified."

"How? When? Why, it just happened!"

Bartlett ignored the speaker and did some quick thinking. That sudden silence of the chimes had come so unexpectedly and the shot which rang out a moment later had been so clear that hundreds of people around the campus must have heard it and been alarmed. Trust plenty of them to call the police. Ed Kyne, captain of detectives, was probably already on his way.

But what had happened up there? Murder? Perhaps. Suicide? No, Malcolm Jannings wasn't the type to kill himself. Too conceited. Too self-satisfied. Self-satisfied people don't commit suicide. A hoax? A joke of some sort? Something to attract attention?

Well, the shot had attracted plenty of attention. From the looks of the growing throng, everybody in the city had heard it and had come to make a personal investigation. People milled about the Campanile, trampled the lawns and flower beds, shouted questions at one another—and stared curiously at the top of the silent tower.

Bartlett kept them back from the entrance and waited anxiously for the whine of a police siren, meanwhile keeping a close watch on the door at the foot of the stairway. The door, however, remained closed and locked.

Finally he heard the scream of the police car and a few minutes later two detectives in plain clothes and two uniformed wagon officers elbowed their way through the crowd.

Captain Ed Kyne was tall and unpleasantly thin. His sandy hair needed cutting. His eyes, behind steel-rimmed spectacles, were ice-blue. His nose was long and aquiline, his face was sallow. He looked like a middle-aged bookkeeper who had been working too hard.

Charlie Lorrimer, his helper, was stocky, square-faced, morose of eye. Bartlett had often wondered if he was as stolid as he looked.

There was surprise in Kyne's small, blue eyes as he saw Bartlett. "Well, well!" he said. "Where did you come from?"

"I didn't come from any place," Bartlett grinned. "I was here."

"When it happened?"

"Yes."

"Little Johnny-on-the-spot, huh?" The captain eyed him reflectively. "Well, Bill, what's the low-down?"

"You probably know as much as I do. The chimes stopped all of a sudden. There was dead silence and then a shot."

"From the top of the tower?"

"Yes."

"You were right here, you say?"

"Yes. Not ten feet from this spot."

"Anybody come down?" Kyne asked quickly.

"Not a soul. The elevator isn't running. It's standing right there behind the grilled door. And the door to the stairs hasn't been opened."

Kyne tried the knob. "Snap lock. Anybody could get out of the tower without a key, but nobody could get in." He turned back to Bartlett. "You're sure nobody came down?"

"Absolutely!"

Several persons in the crowd offered corroboration.

"He's right, officer. . . I was here myself. . . Nobody came down. . . Whoever was up there when that shot was fired is still there. . . No other way to get out."

Kyne spoke to one of his uniformed officers: "Meigs, run over to the office of the superintendent of buildings and get the key to this stairway door."

"Okay, captain."

Sergeant Lorrimer said, "That door ain't much, captain. I'll give it the old shoulder if you say the word."

"I'm not saying the word," Kyne answered. "This affair may come to nothing and we're not destroying any property until we find out we have some business here. Cigar, Bill?"

Bartlett accepted the cigar and helped the captain to a light.

"Happen to know who plays those chimes?" Kyne asked after a moment.

"Fellow by the name of Jannings—Malcolm Jannings," Bartlett told him. "Some of the alumni brought him out here from Minnesota. Supposed to be a crack guard."

"Yes, yes." Kyne nodded thoughtfully. "Believe I've heard of him. Turned out to be a flop, didn't he?"

"Say, that bird couldn't guard a baby in its crib. He's playing second string on the goofs."

"Alumni got him a job ringing the chimes, I suppose."

"Uh-huh."

"I've heard of him. He plays chimes like he plays football."

"You said something, Ed."

At that moment Bartlett recognized a white face on the edge of the crowd. "See you in a minute, captain," he said quickly.

He pushed his way through the mob of jabbering students to Lillian Voyne's side. He silently took her arm and guided her out of the crowd. He paused finally, under one of the lights that formed a necklace around the square. He turned her around and regarded her searchingly.

"You look pretty white, kid," he said pointedly.

Her arm shook under his fingers. Her lips were trembling. She made no answer to his remark.

"Listen, Lillian," he urged gently. "What do you know about this business?"

"Not a thing, Bill," she said through tight lips.

"Sure?"

"I tell you," she said a bit sharply, "I don't know anything."

She met his eyes unflinchingly. Oh, the kid could lie if she wanted to. Didn't he know that? Hadn't he always felt that she was hard? Of course she could lie!

"What'd you do after I left you?" he demanded. "Stay in the car?"

"Yes. For five minutes or so. Then I started over here."

"Did you hear the shot?"

"Of course!"

"What was it?"

"I tell you I don't know."

"Any suspicions?"

"No." She refused to let him stare her down. And yet her voice, when next she spoke, held a pleading note that did not match the belligerence in her dark eyes. "Have the police gone up yet?"

"No. They're waiting for a key to the stairs."

"Bill! Could I go?"

"With me and the dicks?" he asked in amazement.

"Yes. I want to, Bill."

"You're crazy, girl."

"I'm not. I want to go. If anything has happened to Mal——"

"Yes?" His voice was hard and his eyes were unrelenting. "Well, suppose something has happened to Mal? What then?"

She looked away and answered softly, "I'd like to be there."

"Think a lot of that guy, don't you?"

She didn't answer. He gripped her arm hard.

"See here, Lillian! If you've got a grain of sense in that pretty head of yours, you'll keep out of this. If it's a police case, you don't want to be mixed up in it. Do you? Answer me!"

"No," she said slowly, "of course I don't. But——"

"No buts about it. You keep out. If nothing is wrong up there, it's okay. But if it turns out to be a mess, you——" He broke off and shook her arm. "Listen! Here comes Meigs with the key to the stairs. I'm going up. You wait here for me. Right here. See?"

"Yes, Bill."

She was staring at the top of the Campanile as he turned and ran back and pushed through the crowd behind Meigs. Captain Kyne took the key from the officer.

"Meigs, you and Allen stay here," he ordered. "Keep the crowd back and don't let anybody in or out. Got it?"

"Right."

"Come on, Lorrimer. You, too, Bill, if you want."

The captain unlocked the door and threw it open. The stairs, which circled the elevator shaft, were narrow and dark. He took a flashlight from his pocket.

Meigs called: "How about this guy, captain?"

Kyne turned. A fat young man, red of face, disheveled and smelling of gin, had pushed through the crowd. He was Cushman, night police reporter on the Herald.

"Come on, Cush," Kyne said, and started the long climb to the top of the tower.

"Little late, aren't you, Cush?" Bartlett said.

"I was out getting a cup of coffee," Cushman explained breathlessly.

"You mean a shot of gin, don't you?"

"Well, maybe it was gin. I forget." Cushman puffed along up the stairs. "Anyway, when I got back the desk sergeant said there'd been a shooting in the Campanile. What's the dope?"

Bartlett told him what little he knew.

"Sounds hot!" Cushman commented. "Listen, Bill! Gimme a hand, will you, if I get stuck? I got an edition in half an hour."

"I may be busy myself."

"Busy my eye! You don't go to work till tomorrow. That afternoon sheet of yours——"

"Might get out an extra," Bartlett interrupted.

"Don't be a sap. The Times-Star hasn't got out an extra since the Armistice."

"All right, I'll give you a hand if you need it. The whole thing may be a false alarm."

"Hope not," Cushman said gleefully.

It was a long climb and all four men were breathless before they were half-way to the top of the tower. Even Cushman, who was a garrulous sort, had nothing more to say. Light showed finally above them and they came to a small platform with a grilled door.

"Elevator landing," Bartlett said. "One more flight."

Kyne tugged at the door. "Locked on the inside, of course," he said. He shone his light briefly into the shaft and then went on. He quickened his pace on that last flight and the three men behind him followed suit.

Thoroughly winded, more than a little tense, they finally reached the top of the Campanile, which was lighted from the belfry above. A passageway some six feet wide led completely around the structure. This passage was open on the outer side, but was protected by a shoulder-high balustrade. On the inner side there was a wooden partition, also about shoulder-high. Within the square formed by this partition was the long row of horizontal levers, by means of which the chimes were rung. The chimes themselves were located in the belfry above.

Kyne stepped to the wooden partition and peered over it. Lorrimer joined him. Then Bartlett. Finally Cushman. The latter made the only sound. It was a low whistle, more of elation than of surprise.

A young man lay sprawled on his back at the far side of the row of levers. He wore a blue serge suit and a blue sophomore cap. A thin stream of blood ran down his face from a hole in his left temple.

Bartlett saw that the dead man was Malcolm Jannings.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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When gray hairs say "Farewell to Youth" . . say

Farewell to GRAY HAIR!

Don't surrender to Gray hair. Every woman owes it to herself and those about her to hold on to youth. *Radiant color can be brought to every gray hair in your head.* It doesn't matter what the original color nor how much of gray there is. Combing a water-white liquid through hair brings warm, even color that rivals nature's—black, brown, auburn, blonde.

The color will not fade nor wash off. No "skin-test" needed. No experience required. You do it yourself at home. No fear of harming hair or scalp. Leaves hair soft, fluffy. Can be waved or curled as before. Ask your druggist or department store for Mary T. Goldman's. Money-back-guarantee with each bottle.

Or send for Free test. We mail you Complete Test Package in plain wrapper. Try on small lock snipped from hair. This way see results without risk. Millions have asked for this Free test package. Just mail coupon.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S

COLOR FOR GRAY HAIR

FREE TEST Coupon brings Complete Test FREE. Try on small lock snipped from hair. No risk this way. See results first yourself. For Free Test mail coupon.

—FOR *FREE* TEST PACKAGE—

MARY T. GOLDMAN
6090 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

✓ CHECK COLOR OF HAIR ✓

☐ Black ☐ Medium Brown ☐ Auburn
☐ Dark Brown ☐ Light Brown ☐ Blonde

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

MARY FINDS WHY WOMEN ARE QUITTING THE RAZOR by Wells

WHY MARY-YOUR ARM FEELS LIKE A MAN'S CHIN WHEN HE NEEDS A SHAVE...
I WON'T HAVE YOU SAYING SUCH HORRIBLE THINGS TO ME!
1.
I HAD A FIGHT WITH JIM-HE LEFT EARLY-SAID MY ARM FELT LIKE A MAN'S CHIN..
MEN HATE THAT IN WOMEN-QUIT USING A RAZOR-THAT'S WHAT MAKES HAIR STUBBLE
2.
WHAT SHALL I DO? I CAN'T LET LONG HAIR GROW ON MY ARMS-AND LEGS EITHER...
JUST USE NEET-IT'S LIKE A COLD CREAM AND ACTUALLY BANISHES ARM AND LEG HAIR TRY IT, DEAR
3.
A FEW DAYS LATER—
WHY, MARY-YOUR ARM IS SOFT AND FEMININE AGAIN, DEAR-WHAT DID YOU DO?..
THAT'S MY SECRET-SPELLED NEET
4.

NOW! Actually Get Rid of *Arm and Leg Hair*

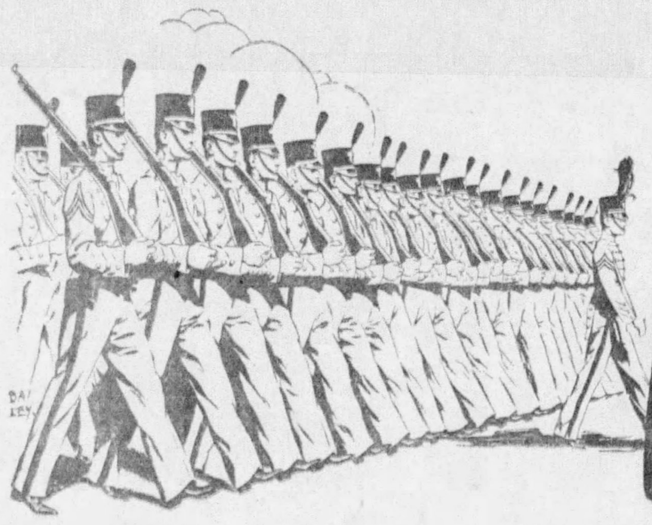
No Masculine Stubble—No Stiff Re-growth

Modern science has at last found a way to actually GET RID of arm and leg hair. A way that forever banishes the bristly regrowth that follows the razor. Ends the stubble that makes women lose their charm and allure; that men shrink from when they feel it on a woman's arm.

This new way is called Neet; an exquisite toilet accessory. All you do, is spread on like a cold cream; then rinse it off with clear water. That's all. Every vestige of hair growth rinses off with it. No stubble. No sharp regrowth. The hair is so completely gone that you can run your hand across your arm or leg and never feel a sign of it.

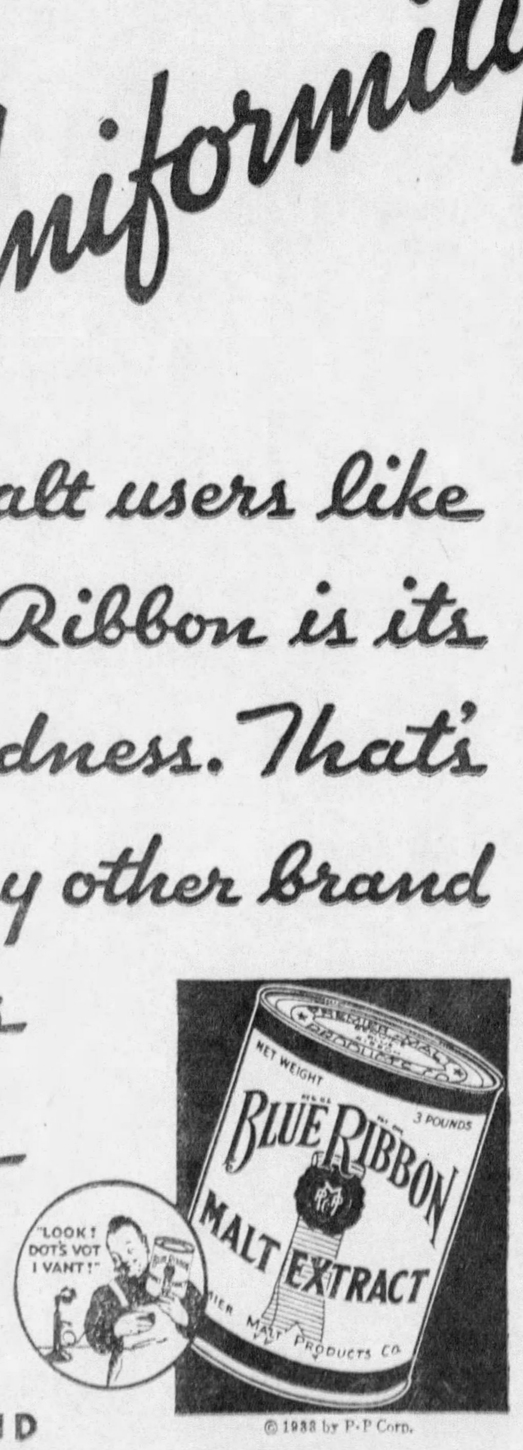
Women by tens of thousands are using it. Ending the arm and leg hair problem: quitting the razor with its man-like and unfeminine stubble. You can get a tube for a few cents at any drug or toilet goods counter. Just ask for NEET. It's really marvelous.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER



Uniformity

The thing that malt users like most about Blue Ribbon is its ever uniform goodness. That's why it outsells any other brand by many millions of cans every year



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WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND

BLUE RIBBON MALT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

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How I Lived Six Years as a Man, With Men, and Fooled Everybody

(Continued from Double Page)

revelation might have upon him. It might happen that after the first shock he would understand. On the other hand, it might well be that his child mind could not grasp the truth. It would be impossible for anyone to describe to him all the circumstances which had led up to my masquerade. It would be hopeless to expect him to understand even if he could be told.

So I was faced with this grave and all-important decision with regard to the child, whom I had so gladly brought into the world, and for whom I would have laid down my life.

I could not take the risk of telling him. There was only one thing to do. I must put on my male clothes once more. I must go out into the world carrying on my deception. If there was any risk to be taken, and heaven knows I was literally surrounded by risks, I must take them myself. The die was cast.

"Where are my old clothes?" I asked, and I was informed that they were ready for me. I was also told that a little flat had been taken for me in a quiet neighborhood where I was unknown, and it had been taken in a man's name so that already my identity had been concealed. My lawyer had known the course I should take, knowing my love for the boy.

My clothes were brought in. I was left in the office to change, and very soon I had doffed the clothes that had been given me on my release from prison and once more I was a "man." I braced my shoulders and in my heart took a solemn vow that, come what might, I would never desert the boy whose very life depended upon me. So far I have been able to keep that vow, but at what cost only I shall ever know.

I went to the flat which had been taken, and there followed nights and days of agonizing fear. For weeks I never ventured outside, not daring lest I should be recognized by someone and suffer exposure once more. At night time I would slink out in the darkness for a little exercise.

Every knock at the door, every ring at the bell, every time the telephone bell rang, I almost collapsed lest it should be someone who had discovered my whereabouts.

But my money began to dwindle, and very soon it became necessary for me to obtain work. There again it was the knowledge that I could do a man's work so well, had done it for more years than I care to remember, that helped me in my decision to become a man once more. I had to provide the boy with clothes and pocket money. I had to see that he had everything that a growing boy should have. So for days I scoured the columns of advertisements in the newspapers and made several applications.

One day there appeared one asking for a clerk at a West End store. I applied, and in spite of the hundreds of other applicants I was successful in getting the job. I was there for some weeks and gave every satisfaction. Then somebody—I do not know who to this day—must have recognized me, and I was summoned to the office of the manager.

"I am sorry I have to ask you, but certain information has come to me, and I want to know whether or not you were connected with a notorious trial about a year ago?" he said.

At once visions of all that exposure might mean to me flashed before my mind. I could see the police being called. I could once more hear the jangle of those prison keys in my ears. I lied. Lied boldly and desperately. I felt that it was the only thing to do.

"What nonsense," I replied indignantly. "You have seen my references, you have made all inquiries, you must know that it is all idle gossip. I can't help it if I happen to bear a resemblance to this unhappy woman."

It was the sheerest bluff, but it worked, and I remained on for a little while until "re-organization of the staff" necessitated a number of us leaving.

That was a sad blow for me, for I was out of work for several months after that. My money had vanished by this time, every penny with the exception of a little income which I resolutely set aside for my boy's schooling and upkeep, and which, although I have many times been starving since then, I have never once touched.

The flat was too expensive for me to keep on, and I gave it up. At certain times, through doing odd jobs for people whose acquaintance I had made, such as papering a room or painting and decorating a house, I managed to get a roof over my head and a little food, but for the best part of that time I was sleeping out with the derelicts on the Thames Embankment, or else seeking shelter in the crypt at the church of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields at Charing Cross.

Most of my food was taken at coffee stalls, and I knew what it was to be right down and out.

Readers may wonder how, so soon out of prison and masquerading again as a man, I was able to obtain references. Well, some were obtained in ways I will explain. Men would often say that they would let me take down an engine, paper a room or do some odd job, and would give me a certain number of square meals and a place to sleep in, but could not afford to pay me any money.

Sometimes I would agree provided that, if the work was satisfactory, they would give me a "bang-up" reference. As that cost them nothing, they always complied and let me dictate what was to be said.

Then by a miraculous stroke of luck I managed to obtain a situation as motor salesman and was getting along splendidly when one day the bolt fell once more. Usually I had been sent out on various rounds, sometimes with the other men, sometimes alone.

On this day I was surprised when the manager said, "Oh—I want you to stay in the office today."

I stayed in, and did the work required of me, and during the morning two men were shown in. They pretended to be interested in certain cars, and all the time I was moving about the office, never for one moment suspecting that they were Scotland Yard men. Yet it was so. A woman customer, whose car I had attended to, had pierced my identity, and had given the tip to my employers. They being absolutely satisfied with me, but anxious to know the truth, had sent to the Yard, and the two detectives had come down to verify the story.

After they had left I was called before the manager, who told me what had happened. I want to say that those detectives behaved with the utmost generosity. They said that I was "Colonel Barker" all right, but they had nothing against me, and they were anxious not to do anything to interfere with my getting a living.

The manager told me this, and at once I said, "Well, I suppose I must resign at once." He told me not to be too hasty.

"You have given every satisfaction," he said, "and providing the directors are of the same opinion, I do not see why you should not be kept on."

I had worked hard. I had taken down engines, hauled them about, done hire work, given driving lessons, and did every sort of work that has to be done in a garage.

After lunch that day I was taken before the directors. I felt my heart sinking, but was quite prepared to be told that I must leave at once. To my glad amazement, however, they spoke very kindly to me, and once more they told me that I had given them every satisfaction, and that in consideration of all that I had gone through they would keep me on. The only condition was that if the knowledge should leak out to any of the men about the garage, or to any customer, they would be compelled to ask me to leave. It was a generous offer and one which I gratefully accepted. So I continued on with my work there, putting my whole heart into it, going off on long journeys for haulage work. But when first they told me I am afraid I burst into very unmanly tears. I remained there for several months. Then came the slump, and only because of this I was laid off with others.

There followed another period of unemployment, but I got another job as garage hand, doing the work of gasoline boy, washing down and greasing cars, and doing hire work when necessary. The work was terribly hard, and in consequence I got run down, contracted bronchitis, and had to give up my job. When I recovered I got other odd jobs, and at one time was working on demolition work pulling down houses.

But this was interspersed with periods of starvation, so that it was with great joy that I received a letter from my old automobile firm offering me a job as general "useful man" at a small branch. It was on the same understanding that so long as I remained unknown it would be all right. I gladly agreed and again started out with renewed hope.

I did remarkably well, and was putting money away for the rainy day which I hoped would never come. But once more a woman, a customer, recognized me.

One day as I was cleaning a car this woman, who had perhaps seen me during my court trial, or perhaps had known me as the "Hero of Mons," remembered me. Stepping into the office, she pointed me out to the manager, and once more I was one of the "unemployed." That was in July of last year. Since that time I have been unable to get any sort of work, and have suffered all the torture of never knowing what it is to have a real square meal unless at the hospitality of a friend.

The money which I saved has gone, and now—three years after my release from prison—I am penniless, almost hopeless, yet still going on with one idea of providing for my boy.

After three years I am still experiencing the same dread of exposure, and that must continue to be my inevitable lot until such time as Tony is of an age when I can tell him in the hope that he will understand and forgive, or that his feet are well established on the ladder of life, and I can just vanish from his knowledge for evermore.

The money The American Weekly is paying me for the narrative of my unhappy life will settle the accumulated debts I have incurred for my son's board, schooling, clothes, medical attention and leave me a little fund for the immediate future.

THE END.

Does This Picture Look Like a Woman of 60?

Edna Wallace Hopper, Who at Past Sixty Has the Skin of a Girl, Tells How She Does it.

Edna Wallace Hopper

I am past 60, yet people tell me I look like a girl. College boys often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one big theatre to another as "The One Woman in The World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age, I enjoy the admiration and thrills of Youth.

Let me tell you how I do it. Women by the thousands who have tried it, say it takes 10 years from the face in 10 Minutes.

It is the discovery of a great French scientist. *And it acts to artificially restore the Oils of youth to the fading skin of middle-age.* That is, it acts to do what Nature usually fails to do when a woman passes 25 or 30 . . . supplies the skin with the natural oils that keep it young and free of wrinkles and age lines. *With those oils in your skin, you are young. Without them in your skin, you are old.* This puts them in every day.

It shows results first time you use it. Takes years away, starts to bring back the pulsing charm of youth. For it instantly corrects that deficiency of Youth Oils that makes women "middle-aged."

It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. And you use it INSTEAD of a cold cream; but use it just the same way. You can get it at any toilet goods counter. My own personal directions for using it come with every jar—so you'll be able to follow my exact way of rejuvenation, without any trouble, when you get it. Try it. It may change your whole viewpoint of life.

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

EYES GROW CLEAR AND SPARKLING

When Cared For As Movie Directors Urge!

JOAN BLONDELL
a Warner star, soon to appear in "Gold Diggers of 1933"

It's *care* that makes the eyes of movie players so alluringly clear and bright. Care like that urged by directors of Warner Bros. Pictures, who keep *Murine* always in the studios for use by Joan Blondell, Kay Francis, Barbara Stanwyck, Loretta Young, Bebe Daniels, Bette Davis and other famous stars.

An eye specialist's formula, *Murine* contains 10 ingredients (no belladonna) which quickly and safely brighten the eyes and clear up any bloodshot condition. Get a 60c bottle from your druggist and apply a few drops each night and morning. You'll note an *immediate* improvement in the way your eyes look and feel!

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

CORNS

Stops Pain QUICK!

Be careful how you treat corns. Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and be 100% safe and sure! These thin, soothing, healing pads end pain in one minute and quickly rid you of corns. By removing the cause—shoe friction and pressure—they prevent corns and blisters; heal sore toes overnight. At all drug, dept. and shoe stores.

Added feature—separate Medicated Disks to quickly and safely loosen and remove corns—are now included at no extra cost. Double action—double value!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

"My Complexion was Very Poor"

writes a Resinol user

"Pimples and blackheads covered my face and neck. I had been advised to try Resinol Soap and Ointment. But I had tried so many other things without success I was disgusted with everything. A friend urged me to try Resinol Ointment. In an amazingly short time the improvement was so great I could hardly believe my own eyes."

SAMPLE FREE with a copy of booklet on Skin Treatment. Write to Resinol, Dept. X-62, Balto., Md.

Easiest way to REMOVE HAIR

Simply apply Delatone and wipe away all superfluous hair. White, fragrant, economical. Used by millions of women for 25 years.

Delatone Cream, 50c and $1. Delatone Powder $1 at drug and dept. stores. 10c tubes at 5 and 10c stores. Descriptive circular free. Write Mildred Hadley, The Delatone Company, Dept. 16, 233 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill. Also makers of Nul Deodorant. Ask your dealer.

DELATONE
The Quality Hair-Remover

NOW SCIENTISTS EXPLAIN

...precious elements Nature puts in skin to keep it youthful *are actually in this soap*

The gradual loss of these elements makes skin old-looking, dry, unattractive.
Lux Toilet Soap is an unquestionable aid in keeping skin young-looking, softly smooth
... *scientist tells stars*
These stars photographed in Hollywood are (left to right) FRANCES DEE, ADRIENNE AMES (Paramount), HELEN TWELVETREES (Paramount), LOIS WILSON, POLLY ANN YOUNG

WONDERFULLY soft, smooth skin—this charm is every woman's birthright! For nature has given to skin of every type—to *your* skin, too—precious elements that *keep* it young, softly smooth.

Then why does skin grow dull and drab—old before its time? You've probably often wondered. And now scientists explain . . .

The Secret of Youthful Skin

Skin, science has found, contains certain precious elements. These elements, found in youthful skin of every type, keep it fresh, smooth, attractive, young . . . help guard it when exposed to wind, dust and sun.

The gradual loss of these elements is what makes skin get old looking, dry, rough, unattractive. But scientists give this welcome and all-important message—you can now *check the loss* of these precious elements.

This Soap actually contains Precious Elements found in skin itself

Now scientists attest the fact that Lux Toilet Soap, with its complete freedom from harshness, its ready solubility *and its content of precious elements* is an unquestionable aid in keeping the skin young looking . . . softly smooth.

Small wonder that Lux Toilet Soap is used by the screen stars, and has been for years. 686 of the 694 important Hollywood actresses are enthusiastic in their praise. And women everywhere have been proving for themselves that this fine soap actually keeps skin fresher—younger—more attractive.

The lovely screen stars *must* have radiant, youthful skin. Small wonder that this fragrant, white soap has been made the official soap in all the large film studios.

A Younger Looking YOU

SCIENCE tells you that pure, safe Lux Toilet Soap actually contains precious elements all skin *must have* to look youthful. These elements are found *in* the skin itself—an abundance in fresh, youthful skin, less in skin that is growing old, unlovely.

HOLLYWOOD has proved through years of daily use this soap actually keeps every type of skin younger looking.

MILLIONS of women (and men) everywhere confirm Hollywood's experience.

Won't YOU prove the beautifying effect this fragrant, white Lux Toilet Soap can have on *your* skin?

"I found out the secret of keeping my skin young looking," says Mrs. J. I. Potter, of Montclair, New Jersey

"I found out the secret of keeping my skin young looking—simply by using the same care for my skin that the Hollywood stars use . . . Lux Toilet Soap. I've been using this nice soap for a long time. From the very beginning my skin took on a new freshness and became wonderfully improved."

YOU can win new Beauty — BEGIN TOD

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Give the Bathroom a New Deal

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE modern bathroom is probably the most distinctively American room in the whole house. And the entire story of the evolution of household equipment could be written in the development and stepping up of the bathroom alone. Glance back at that bathroom of the gay nineties—narrow zinc tub tightly boxed to the floor in dark panelled wood the color of a chocolate caramel, the marbleized and meager washbowl with its shallow oilcloth covered shelf above, the pull-chain lavatory, the wooden handle-bar towel rack, the round fish-basket towel hamper!

Today, by contrast, the bathroom is often the showroom of the home and the apple, as it were, of the housekeeper's eye. Shining porcelain tub, gleaming glass shelving, chrome fixtures, tiled wainscot, towels and mats selected in a harmonizing color scheme, electric gadgets for shaving and health needs—the bathroom has become a thing of beauty and a joy for every day. In the eyes of foreign peoples, insistence on frequent bathing in such luxurious surroundings has become synonymous with the word American.

It is sometimes the impression that practically every American home of a decent standard has running water and full bathing facilities. Nothing could be further from the truth! Recently some statistics proved that 90 per cent of farm homes, 80 per cent of village homes, and even 35 per cent of city homes have no running water or indoor sanitary toilets. For example, on an average annual income of less than $2,000 there are only 143 bathrooms to each 1,000 homes. Indeed, a million people right in the metropolis of New York have no adequate complete home bathing facilities.

Now that hot weather is here, many more home owners and families should take advantage of present low price levels and decide to give the bathroom a new deal. In addition to local dealers, the mail-order firms have done outstanding work in bringing complete bathroom equipments to the modest home. If no bath is present, often a small closet, cupboard or part of a back hall can be recessed into such a room. Compo or fibre board or other sheet insulation can be utilized, and frequently connections tapped and made with the kitchen hot and cold water and plumbing waste will save expense.

The house which at present affords only one bath may, with great profit, enjoy a second and less pretentious bath, especially in the home with children. Such an installation will be of the greatest help to the mother with husky youngsters whose frequent tubbings cause considerable disorder, tracking up and down, and during whose bath hour older members or guests are deprived of the use of the bathroom.

One friend occupying a large old house, but with only one bath, solved the problem by flooring across the useless open space above the front staircase as it curved to the second floor. Another broke through the wall of a sizable closet, and installed a compact bathroom outfit directly off the main bedroom. In another instance part of the dormer space was opened up, and connections made with the main bath plumbing. In other cases new baths were developed in that ideal location—the main or lower first floor of the house.

The bathroom on the first floor level has many advantages to recommend it. It avoids the need for constant running up and down stairs, which, in a house where there are many children, becomes a real annoyance; it permits the mother to go about her cooking or other duties while at the same time keeping an eye on the younger set during their water polo and other gymnastics in the tub; it allows the bather to be more free and spontaneous than in the more formal upstairs bath, especially if he is aware of the fact that on the first level there can be no danger from overflow and its consequent damage to plaster or ceiling.

If a complete downstairs bath seems too costly, then at least a lavatory and hand basin on the lower level should be considered as one of the greatest single improvements which any home may boast, especially if made in connection with the main coat closet, provides an ideal guest convenience.

It not only removes the need for going up the stairs and through the more intimate rooms of the house, but allows more than one person to be enjoying washing facilities at the same time. The addition of a small toilet-table or gaily painted poudreuse stand will be welcomed in particular by women guests. (These stands may be bought in unfinished wood and easily and quickly painted with quick-drying lacquer paints.)

However, why not consider the further suggestion of taking the bathroom entirely outdoors for the Summer? This is not at all fantastic, but extremely practical, as I have personally proved for the last two Summers. With a numerous family and frequent guests—all interested in outdoor pursuits—the question of enough bathing facilities, and especially keeping the bathroom in order, became more than perplexing.

In my own case, a space of about 8 by 10 feet was used, but even a space 4 by 6 feet would provide an adequate area, and any usual yard or garden will relinquish such a sized plot. For the walls and roof use cheap tongue-and-groove lumber painted or covered with roofing paper. Or, what is even more satisfactory, the new glass screening material which comes in flexible rolls. This may be tacked onto any light wood framework, exactly as wire cloth screening is used, and a carpenter or handy man can erect such a bathhouse in a day.

This glass screening is translucent and admits light, yet insures complete privacy within the room. With this screening there would be no need for windows or separate doors, since the entire surface is light-giving. Make the floors of stout slats laid parallel, end up, after the manner of the typical beach bathing house, so that water will quickly drain away and leave the floor dry.

In my bathhouse I placed a large discarded kitchen sink on the floor level to be used as a sitz or foot bath, so refreshing in hot weather, or as a more convenient location for the Summer shampoo. An inexpensive shower bath outfit, with shower head costing less than $10, was attached to one wall, with curtain, etc. A couple of old kitchen chairs, a table and several towel racks completed the ensemble, which was given two coats of spar outdoor paint in a neutral color, just for good measure. Cold water was connected from the nearby garage quite easily, while hot water was achieved with equal ease by using on the cold faucet a small electric gadget which makes a small amount of very hot water instantaneously.

Since making this particular bathhouse I have learned other ways in which the problem might have been worked out—a shower and bath corner within the usual garage itself; the purchase of a mail-order "chicken-house" (don't laugh—they are excellent for this purpose), or a child's play or log cabin unit, another very happy model for the outdoor shower.

I need hardly point to the reasons for its popularity. No more need now "to be careful when you take your bath," which is always a strain on any male from the age of six to sixty. And how refreshing after a hard morning's work in the garden, or after the tennis game, or beach party with its sandy bathing suits, to take a bracing shower out-of-doors—where any and everyone may use it without making a wreck of the indoor bath which mother or housewife would otherwise have to clean up.

The waste from the outdoor bath can be guided in an open tin gutter laid on the ground to whatever section of the garden will welcome it (and bath water makes things grow), while a rambler or other quick-growing vine will cover the house in record time, making for concealment and added privacy.

An approximation of this bathhouse idea may be secured by buying a portable shower with accompanying tin bath pool and setting it up in any outdoor spot. Fasten the shower to a tree or clothes-pole, pack sand around the tin pool, and your kiddies will enjoy a home ocean and keep themselves and the neighbor's children happily and healthfully amused.

To return a moment to the indoor bath. If mother has difficulty in making tiny tots keep their towels and washcloths separate, try this trick which I saw in a model nursery school in Holland. Some twenty children used one room, and each child was responsible for his own washing accessories. The hooks were placed low in the wall, just where they could be reached. Above each hook was pasted the picture by which each child identified his own belongings—a rabbit, a flower or a gnome, which had been cut out of some colored page, neatly pasted on the wall and given a coat of white shellac to keep it waterproof. There was little difficulty in telling which was whose!

In modernizing an old bath or tub it is often possible to have the carpenter make a wooden shelf smoothly along the rim, with a recess above to hold a few bottles, jars and other toilet requisites. A novel extension tray painted in bath colors can be bought for the same purpose, the tray swinging across the tub to keep such items handy for the bather. The newest hand spray has a question mark shape, and instead of spreading the water outward, as in the usual spray, this one focuses the water to a single given spot, as directly over the head when giving a shampoo, etc.

Perhaps the last touch of luxury to the bath is the tricky bath pillow, which, by means of small suction discs on one side, will adhere or keep adjusted to the tub at any angle or in any position preferred by the bather. It is needless to add that the pillow is waterproof.

Giving the bathroom a new deal will mean genuine recreation as well as health and efficiency to all members of the family.

Cuts and Burns

need dependable

First Aid

Wise mothers keep a jar of 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly handy for the inevitable cuts and scratches, bumps and burns which children seem to fall heir to. It's the safe, dependable treatment recommended by doctors the world over. Soothes, keeps the sore spot clean, promotes the growth of healthy tissues. Prevents scars, too. In jars and tubes.

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE
LOOK FOR THE TRADEMARK
VASELINE WHEN YOU BUY.

If you don't see it you are not getting the genuine product of Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York, N. Y.

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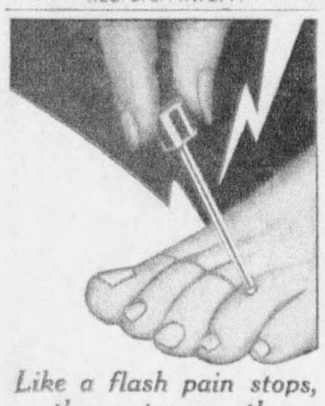
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Like a flash pain stops, then out comes the

Corn

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

INGROWN NAIL

PAIN STOPS!
NAIL GROWS OUT AGAIN

Don't suffer another day from ingrown nail. Get a 50¢ bottle of Dr. Scholl's Onixol. A few drops in the crevice instantly relieves pain; quickly heals irritation and inflammation; prevents infection. Then the nail starts growing normally and straight again. At drug and shoestores.

Dr. Scholl's ONIXOL

STOP SCRUBBING, ANN. IT'S REALLY FOOLISH WHEN—
I KNOW! YOU'RE GOING TO TELL ME ALL ABOUT YOUR PET SOAP AGAIN. ALL RIGHT I'LL TRY IT
SOME RINSO, PLEASE! I HEAR IT WASHES CLOTHES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING
YOU'LL LIKE RINSO FOR ALL HOUSEHOLD CLEANING, TOO. BETTER TAKE A BIG PACKAGE
NEXT MONDAY
GOODNESS—WHAT SUDS! MY WASH IS 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER AND I DIDN'T SCRUB A BIT
YES! AND RINSO IS JUST AS WONDERFUL FOR DISHES

BROOKLYN WOMAN TELLS SECRET OF SNOWY WASH

Millions of women use Rinso—*thousands* have written us letters like this—one from

Mrs. Viola Meyers
25 Louis Pl.

"NOBODY can tell me anything about laundry soap—I've tried them all! And I know there isn't one that can compare with Rinso. It's so economical, even a small amount gives mountains of live, active suds. Dirt floats right off by itself when clothes are soaked in them. And everything comes whiter, brighter than ever! Rinso is easy on the hands, too; it saves them from getting that red, swollen, washed-out look. I use it for dishes and all cleaning."

MRS. VIOLA MEYERS,
25 Louis Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clothes last 2 or 3 times longer!

YOU'LL SAVE LOTS OF MONEY

WHEN a soap washes clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter, without scrubbing or boiling—that's something to cheer about.

When that same soap actually *doubles* the life of clothes—makes them last 2 or 3 times longer—*that's something to think about seriously!*

Rinso's lively suds *soak* out dirt. Women say they save $100 and more on clothes—by washing them this "no-scrub" way.

The home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers—the makers of 40 famous washers—recommend Rinso. It's safe for the finest cottons and linens, white or colors. It's wonderful for dishes and all cleaning—*so easy on the hands.* Gives twice as much suds, cup for cup, as lightweight, puffed-up soaps.

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

"YOUR BOY WON'T EAT? Well—let me tell you about my son George"
I'M WORRIED TO DEATH ABOUT GEORGE. HE'S TERRIBLY RUN DOWN AND JUST PICKS AT HIS MEALS. I WISH I KNEW WHAT TO DO!
SORRY, PHIL—I'M ALL IN ALREADY
AW, COME ON, GEORGE—LET'S PLAY ANOTHER SET!
YOU SAY ALL HE HAS TO DO IS EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST?
YES—HIS TROUBLE IS SIMPLY CONSTIPATION—A CLOGGED CONDITION HERE. FRESH YEAST WILL "REGULATE" HIM AND BRING BACK HIS APPETITE AND ENERGY
A MONTH LATER
BOY, WHAT A MATCH! IT'S THE FIFTH SET, TOO!
AND GEORGE LOOKS AS FRESH AS PHIL. THAT YEAST I'VE BEEN GIVING HIM CERTAINLY HAS BUILT HIM UP WONDERFULLY!
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DR. VALAGUSSA, famous physician to Italian Royalty, declares:—
"YEAST IS EXTREMELY EFFECTIVE IN CASES OF CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, POOR ENERGY"

Eating Fleischmann's Yeast corrects poor elimination by *strengthening* the intestines. Food "digests" better. Pep returns. Just eat 3 cakes every day. Directions are on label. Will you start now?

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

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These Shades are Admired on Park Avenue...

Yet the Price is Only 10c Each

...not because they're cheap but because they are durable, handsome, and come in colors and patterns you simply can't get in old-style shades costing 10 times as much. Made of the patented creped Clopay shade fabric that does not pinhole, crack or curl. Full size Clopay Shades, all styles, only 10c at 5c and 10c stores everywhere.

Send 3c stamp to Clopay Corporation, 1263 York St., Cincinnati, Ohio, for actual swatches of 10 latest shade patterns and colors.

Satisfying the requirements of Physicians

PYREX Nursing Bottles were made to satisfy the requirements of doctors. Practically immune to breakage, either from intense heat or cold, these bottles insure uninterrupted feeding schedules and positive sterilization.

Six-sided on the outside . . . rounded on the inside. Two sizes . . . 8-oz., narrow neck or wide mouth, 25¢; new 4-oz., narrow neck, 15¢.

"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y., and indicates their brand of resistant glass. These prices are in effect in the United States only.

PYREX NURSING BOTTLES

BIRD MANNA

MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit.

This great secret of the canary breeders of the St. Andreasberg, is a food, a tonic and song-restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. BIRD BOOK FREE.

CAUTION! Bird Manna is sold only in white metal Caps with the Trade Mark P. B. F. Co. in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird—

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.

400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

EARN MONEY AT HOME

YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

The IRVING-VANCE Company Ltd.
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Children Need Cuticura

To keep skin and scalp clean and healthy, and to lay the foundation for skin health in later life. The **Soap** protects as well as cleanses, the **Ointment** soothes and heals rashes, itchings and irritations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Tasty Sandwich Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

General Rules for Sandwiches.

BREAD should be at least 24 hours old. White, graham or Boston brown bread may be used. Two kinds are frequently used in the same sandwich. Slice as thin as possible, removing the crust if for a dainty luncheon or tea. Leave crust on the bread if preparing the sandwiches for a more substantial lunch. To give variety bread may be cut in fancy shapes with sandwich cutters. The center may be removed from the white or brown bread sandwich with tiny cutter or a sharp knife and the hole filled in with a little piece of bread of contrasting color. Always cream the butter until perfectly smooth. Wrap sandwiches in paraffin paper if for picnic or basket lunch. Save crusts of bread. Dry and grate for fine crumbs for croquettes, bread puddings, etc. Chop or grind meat or chicken or press hard cooked eggs through potato ricer if for dainty sandwiches.

Sandwich Loaf.

BEAT cream or cottage cheese and season as for salad. Remove crusts from loaf of bread at least 24 hours old. Cut in slices, lengthwise. Put together and cover top and sides with the cheese. Decorate with narrow shreds of green pepper or sliced stuffed olives or cheese roses.

Pinwheel Sandwiches.

REMOVE crusts from loaf of sandwich bread. Cut in thin slices lengthwise. Spread with any creamed cheese mixture. Roll tightly and place in ice box for several hours. Slice and garnish center of each slice with a sprig of parsley or watercress.

Halibut and Radish Sandwiches (By Request).

FLAKE 1 cup of cold left-over halibut and add ¼ cup finely shredded radishes. Sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon salt and a little paprika and moisten with 6 tablespoons well seasoned mayonnaise. Spread thin slices of bread with well creamed butter. Put together with halibut filling. Arrange on platter and garnish with watercress and radish roses.

Camp Fire Sandwiches (By Request).

PASS cold roast beef through food chopper. Measure and mix with an equal quantity of sliced boiled potato, 1 teaspoon minced onion or 1 teaspoon onion juice and finely chopped olives or pickle. Moisten with plain, French, cooked or mayonnaise dressing. Spread between buttered slices of sandwich bread.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Goldenrod Eggs, Buttered Toast, Coffee.	Cantaloupe, Frizzled Dried Beef, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Green Corn Griddle Cakes, Bacon, Coffee.	Raspberries, Cereal, German Toast, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, French Omelet, Raised Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Bacon, Creamed Potatoes, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Tomatoes, Bacon, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Grilled Sardines, Salad, Jellied Cucumber Relish, Rolls, Iced Coffee.	Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Italian Bread Sticks, Fruit Salad, Tea.	Turban of Fish, Sliced Lemon, Saratoga Potatoes or Noodles, Mixed Vegetable Salad (Left-Overs), French Rolls.	Cold Sliced Tongue, Macaroni a la Virginia, Shredded Lettuce Salad, Stuffed Prunes, Tea.	Tomato Cocktail, Club Sandwiches, Iced Tea or Punch.	Russian Salad or Spaghetti Italienne, Graham Bread, Stewed Fruit, Date Bars, Iced or Hot Tea.	Chicken Maryland, Cream Gravy, Rice, Green Peas, Corn Fritters, Spiced Peach Pickles, Favorite Ice Cream, Mystery Cake.
Dinner	*Dinner (Company)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Scalloped Ham, Tomato Salad, Reheated Rolls, Apple Meringue Pie.	Tomato Juice Cocktail, Deviled Crab Flakes, Gherkins, Green Pea Tamales, Cream Sauce, Red Rasberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream, Coffee.	Fricassee of Lamb, Riced Potatoes, Buttered String Beans, Stuffed Tomato Salad, Pineapple Trifle.	Fruit Cup, Veal Cutlets, Savory Sauce, Steamed Rice, Buttered Lima Beans, Favorite Green Salad, Chocolate Pudding.	Broiled Fish, Chartreuse Potatoes, Buttered Asparagus, Cucumber Salad, Apricot Whip.	English Bubble and Squeak, Loganberry Surprise.	Buttermilk, Sandwiches.

American Weekly Patterns

also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to American Weekly Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A PRACTICAL, COMFORTABLE APRON (7909). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48. Size medium will require 2½ yards of 35-inch or wider material.

A PRETTY MODEL WITH SLENDERIZING LINES FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7901). Designed in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54. Size 46 will require 4 yards of 39-inch material. The tie in contrast will require ⅜ yard 8 inches wide. The plaiting requires 2½ yards of machine plaiting, or it may be plaited from a strip of material 5 yards long and 2 inches wide.

A SMART SHIRT-WAIST FROCK (7904). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 will require 4¼ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅔ yard of 35-inch contrasting material for collar and tie.

A COOL AND COMFORTABLE PLAY OR BEACH GARMENT FOR LITTLE GIRLS (7925). Designed in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 3 will require 1½ yards of 32-inch material for hat and rompers, with 5 yards of bias piping or binding 1½ inches wide.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR SCHOOL OR HOME (7920). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 10 will require 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅞ yard of contrasting material.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

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FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

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Patterns 15 Cents Each.

If you desire a copy of our NEW SPRING AND SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS FOR 1933, containing 230 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns,

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This modern way to hot starch ends mixing, boiling and bother as with lump starch. Makes starching easy. Makes ironing easy. It restores elasticity and that soft charm of newness. No sticking. No scorching. Your iron fairly glides. Send for a sample.

THANK YOU

THE HUBINGER CO., No. 647, KEOKUK, IOWA.
Your free sample, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

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YOU AND THE UNIVERSE

There are no mysteries more thrilling or fascinating than those of life. Is there life on other planets? Do other beings have souls? Has the human mind an invisible power that can affect environment? Thinkers, lovers of metaphysics, psychology, and those who wish to MASTER LIFE, will be thrilled by this message.

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"I eat what I like—

And I like this cereal!"

Try this delicious cereal for tomorrow morning's breakfast...It does you good!

DELICIOUS, yes! But there is a far more important reason for serving Post's Bran Flakes every day.

And that is, the protection it gives you against constipation that comes from lack of bulk in the diet. An often unsuspected condition which may result in headaches, listlessness and "run-down" health long before innocent sufferers realize their cause!

It "Regulates" Safely

Post's Bran Flakes helps to guard you against this trouble by providing the bulk your system needs—bulk that so many diets lack. Thus it helps to insure normal, *regular* elimination of food wastes. It is also rich in phosphorus, iron and Vitamin B—a builder of appetite.

So, naturally, adults and children alike are urged to include Post's Bran Flakes regularly in this proven program: Outdoor exercise . . . water to drink between meals . . . fresh fruits and vegetables in the diet. And a generous helping of crisp, delicious Post's Bran Flakes every day of the week!

Serve It Your Favorite Way

You'll know just how delicious it is once you taste it . . . served plain, or with fruits or berries. So start to serve Post's Bran Flakes to your family at once—*today*—and see how easily it helps to keep all of you regular and feeling fit. Post's Bran Flakes is a product of General Foods.

* * *

Visit the General Foods Exhibit, a Century of Progress, Chicago (June to Oct.), and see the Post's Bran Flakes display.

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WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

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O-Cedar PRODUCTS

Save TIME WORK MONEY

1st FOR 25 YRS.

REVERSIBLE DUSTERS

The greatest duster values ever offered. Lightens housework—makes dusting easy. New Yarn. New flexible spring socket. Easy to shake out dust. Easy to wash and keep clean. Perfect fitting handle. 2 Sizes, green or brown yarn, for floors, stairs, baseboards, and a new special wall duster of snow-white yarn with full 6 ft. handle.

$1.00 - $1.50

TRIANGULAR MOPS

There's house cleaning magic in these new O-Cedar triangular mops. Fast as lightning, handier than ever before and easier to use. Cover more floor space. Hold dust—do not scatter it. ENTIRELY NEW—2 Kinds—Dust Mops and Polish Mops. Long-wearing, lint-proof yarn. Improved washable pads. Self-adjusting to any angle. Perfect fitting handle.

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Refuse SUBSTITUTES - furniture polish labeled "Cedar," "Cedar-Oil," etc., is not genuine O-Cedar Polish. You have known O-Cedar Polish for 25 years. It is safest and best for floors and furniture. Saves time, work, money. There is but one O-Cedar. Demand the genuine.

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The non-acid, non-separating cream furniture polish. For the thorough cleaning and polishing that all furniture and woodwork must have every so often. Cleans easily, quickly, thoroughly and at the same time polishes, preserves and protects all finishes.

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ON SALE WHEREVER *Home* WARES ARE SOLD

IMPROVED MOTOR FUEL • NO EXTRA COST

IT'S HERE

Essolene

GUARANTEES SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE

Only the Standard Oil Co. of Pennsylvania dares challenge with a new motor fuel that *Guarantees* Smoother Performance

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA, issues this challenge and makes this guarantee of smoother performance *with a full understanding of the importance of such a statement.* • The public is accustomed to fantastic and exaggerated claims in gasoline advertising. It has heard of so many "Super" gasolines—seen so many words piled upon words about "anti-knock" properties, "mileage," "quick-starting," etc., that all such descriptions have, quite properly, come to mean nothing. • The Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania with its thousands of Esso Stations and Dealers, recognizes a double responsibility to the public. • First, the responsibility of pioneering in improvements and new developments in service to the motoring public, no matter how great the expense. • Second, that of selling over its name no product until that product has proved its worth, and the validity of every statement made about it. • Such is the position we take about Essolene. We stand squarely behind it as a great motor fuel improvement. • Automobile engines have improved rapidly in the last few years. Gasoline improvement has not kept pace. Essolene was developed with present motor problems and future motor trends in mind. The result is a fuel in advance of the times, basically superior to all regular priced, and with few exceptions, all premium priced gasolines. • Try Essolene. Get it at any Esso Station. Compare it, in any car, with the *performance* of any gasoline you have ever used. Essolene will speak for itself. You can supply the superlatives.

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Essolene, Esso, and Essolube—the 5-Star Motor Oil, are sold at Esso Stations and Dealers owned, operated or supplied by the following companies: the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, and the Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Inc.

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